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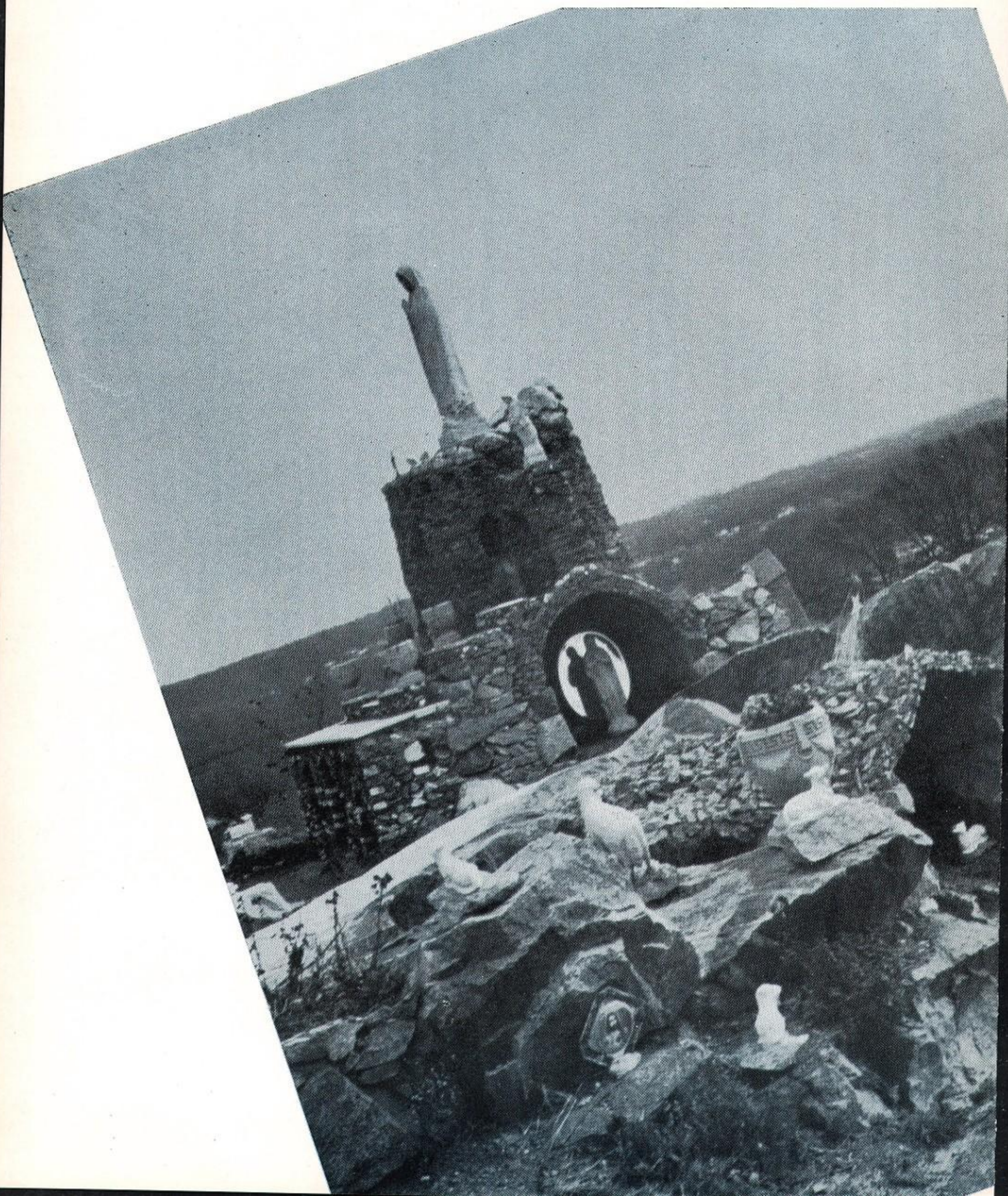




1951 EXCELSIOR

*Edited by
The Graduating Class
of
Mount Saint Charles Academy*



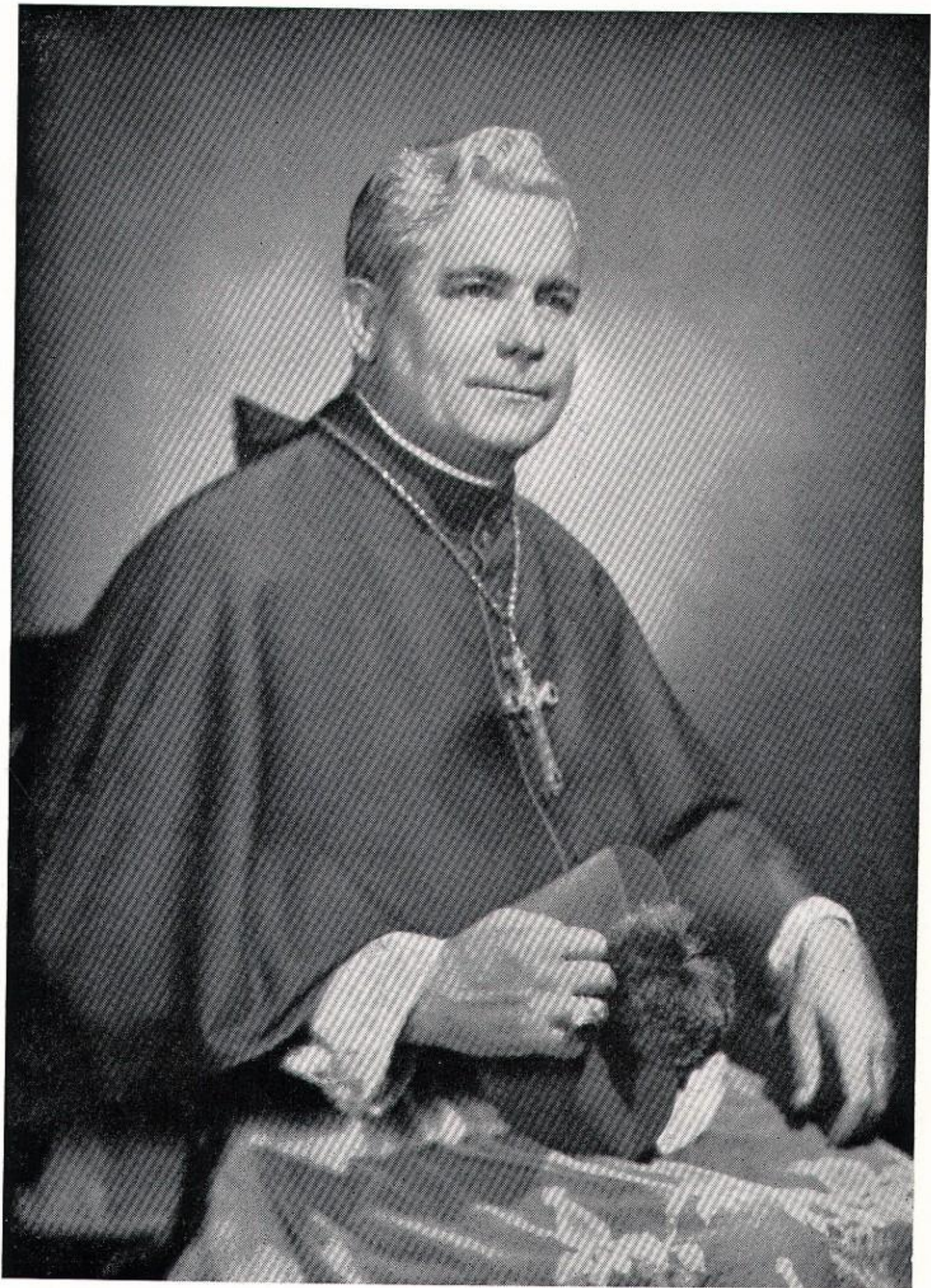


NINETEEN FIFTY-ONE

Excelsior

*The twenty-sixth volume
of the Yearbook of Mount Saint Charles Academy
Brothers of the Sacred Heart, Woonsocket, R. I.*





Most Reverend Russell J. McVinney, D.D., L.L.D.
BISHOP OF PROVIDENCE



In

DEDICATION

*To our Most Reverend Bishops,
our Shepherds and Spiritual Guides
in these crucial times*

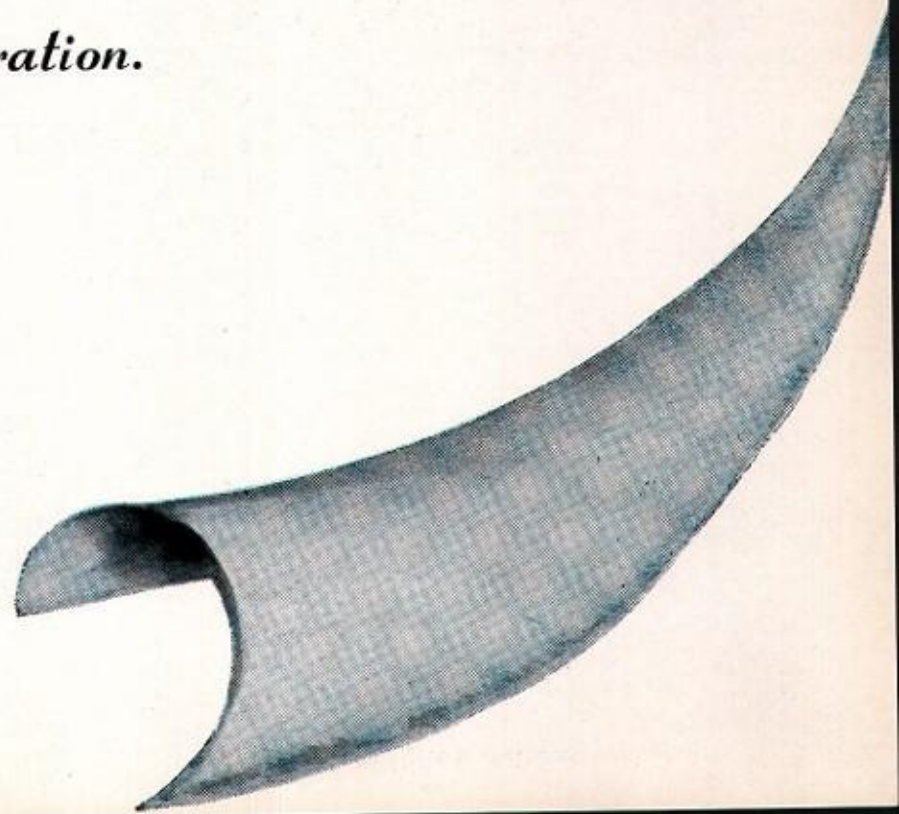
We,

The Class of '51

respectfully dedicate this volume of

The Excelsior

*with the pledge of our loyalty
and submissive co-operation.*





His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman
ARCHBISHOP OF NEW YORK



Most Reverend Edward Francis Ryan, D. D.
BISHOP OF BURLINGTON

The Glory of Mary

"Mary, Our Most Sweet Mother" was the affectionate phrase of the bearded Cardinal Tisserant, acting Dean of the College of Cardinals, in his ceremonial appeal to the Holy Father asking for the proclamation of the Blessed Virgin's Assumption as a dogma of the faith, on November 1, 1950. Peter in the person of Pius XII acceded to the plea of the entire world, whether gathered about his temporary throne set on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica, or united to him in heart and mind everywhere in the world. Speaking with the authority confided to him as Christ's Vicar and the immunity from error assured by the Holy Spirit, the Holy Father solemnly promulgated as a truth revealed to the Apostles to be believed by all men, the presence of Mary, both in body and soul, in heaven triumphantly taken there by God to reign as Queen of the Choirs of angels and of the legions of the saints. Never in human history, perhaps, has humanity gathered in such numbers, sending representatives from every corner of the globe, as in the bright, mild sunshine of All Saints' Day in Rome. From the steps of the basilica the mitred heads of more than seven hundred bishops rejoiced in the announcement that answers the petition of over three thousand members of the hierarchy and more than eight million of the faithful during the last eighty years.

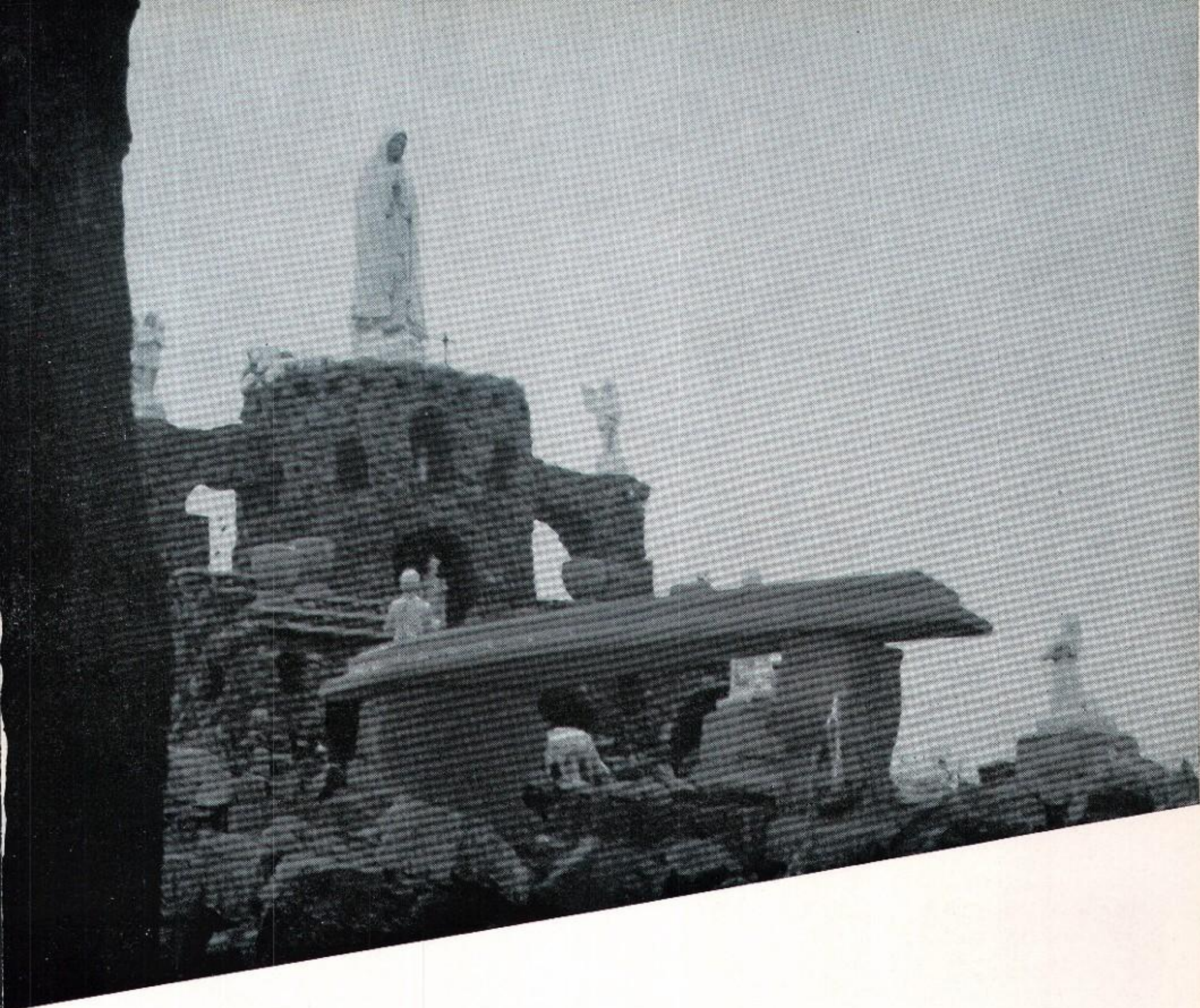
The formal proclamation of Mary's bodily presence in heaven as a fact places official and infallible seal on an ancient and universal Catholic belief. To honor Mary's Assumption, Catholics have been reciting a decade of the rosary for nine hundred years, have filled churches on August 15, the Feast of her Assumption, as the heavenly patron of nations. No other theme has so at-



tracted the affection of the Christian artist. In paintings over the altar, in sculpture over Cathedral portals, in gleaming light from many-colored rose windows, the representation of Mary's bodily triumph over death and corruption have for centuries expressed the universal belief of Catholics.

During the past century, Mary has come to La Salette, to Lourdes, to Fatima, in order to remind us that heaven is our home, that heaven is won by prayer and penance, sinlessness and service, that she, our Mother, is tenderly watching our way.

(Excerpts from "America".)



Respectfully embracing the spiritual guidance of our Most Reverend Bishops, we strive, under the immediate care of our devoted teachers, to realize our citizenship of two worlds by the consistent building up of a deeper

SENSE OF GOD,

through daily prayers and a sincere devotion to Our Lady of Fatima, centering our lives in God, and denying our selfish whims by a closer imitation of our unselfish Lord, Jesus Christ—

SENSE OF SPIRITUAL DIRECTION,

by knowing and loving God, and walking in the steady light of His command-

ments in our choice of companions and entertainments—

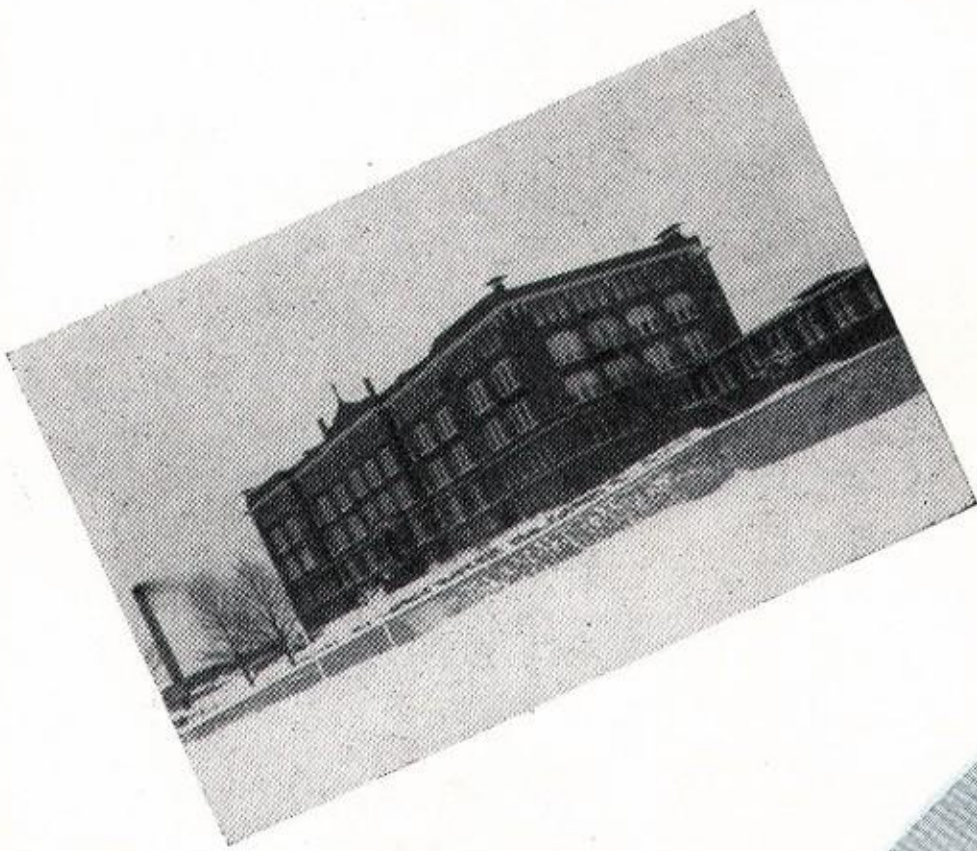
SENSE OF PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

by our total dependence on God, our Father, constantly aware that our time and talents belong to God, by sharing tasks with others and by the weekly reception of the sacrament of penance—

SENSE OF MISSION,

by dedicating ourselves for a better society, ever mindful that the will of God is more important than any personal consideration.

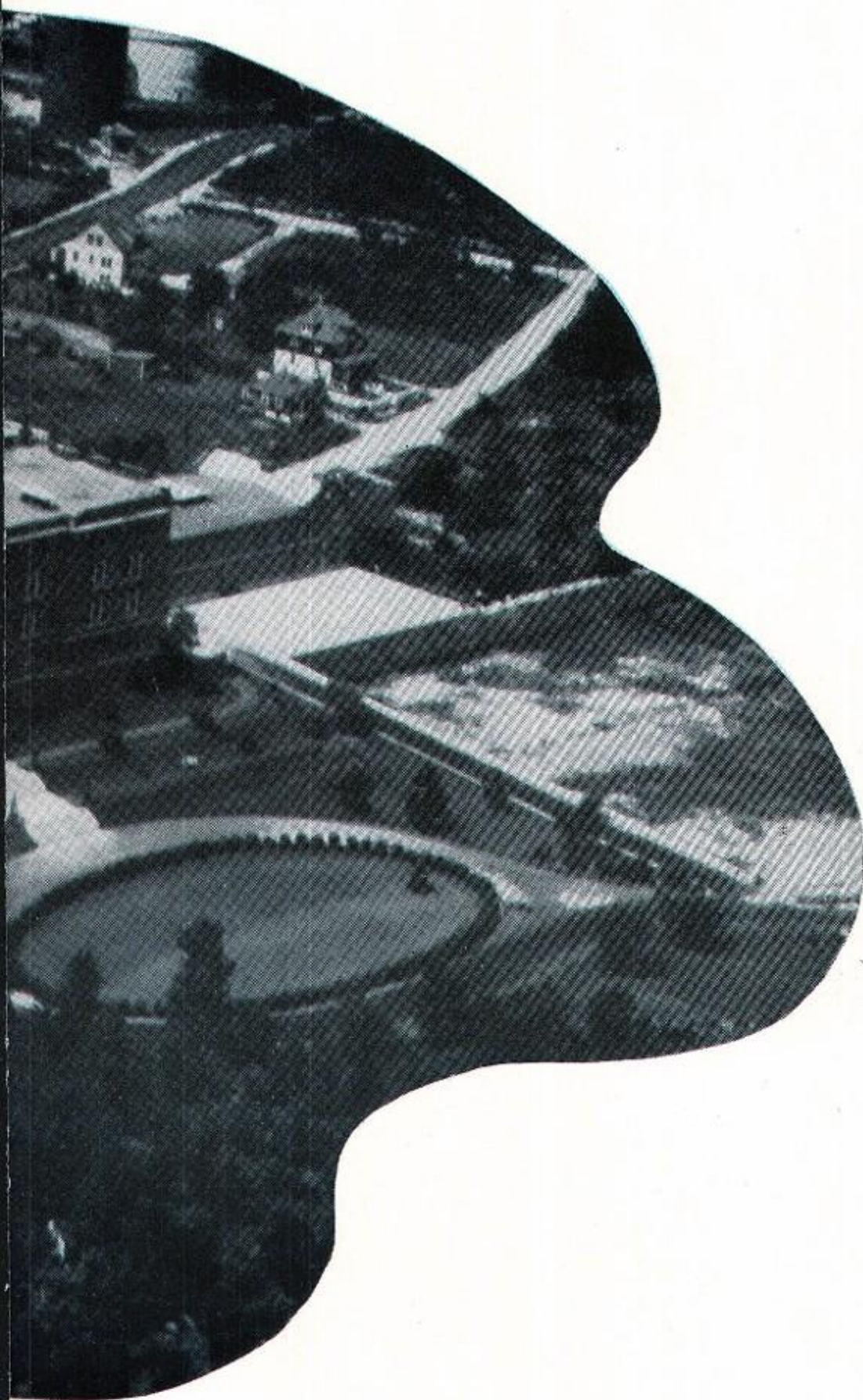
Our SCHOOL *as*



We consistently build up

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closer imitation of our unselfish Lord,

we actually see it....



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denying our selfish whims by a
Christ—



Reverend Father Oscar Guilbault, S. Th. L.
CHAPLAIN OF THE ACADEMY

We benefit by his



Always ready to help...

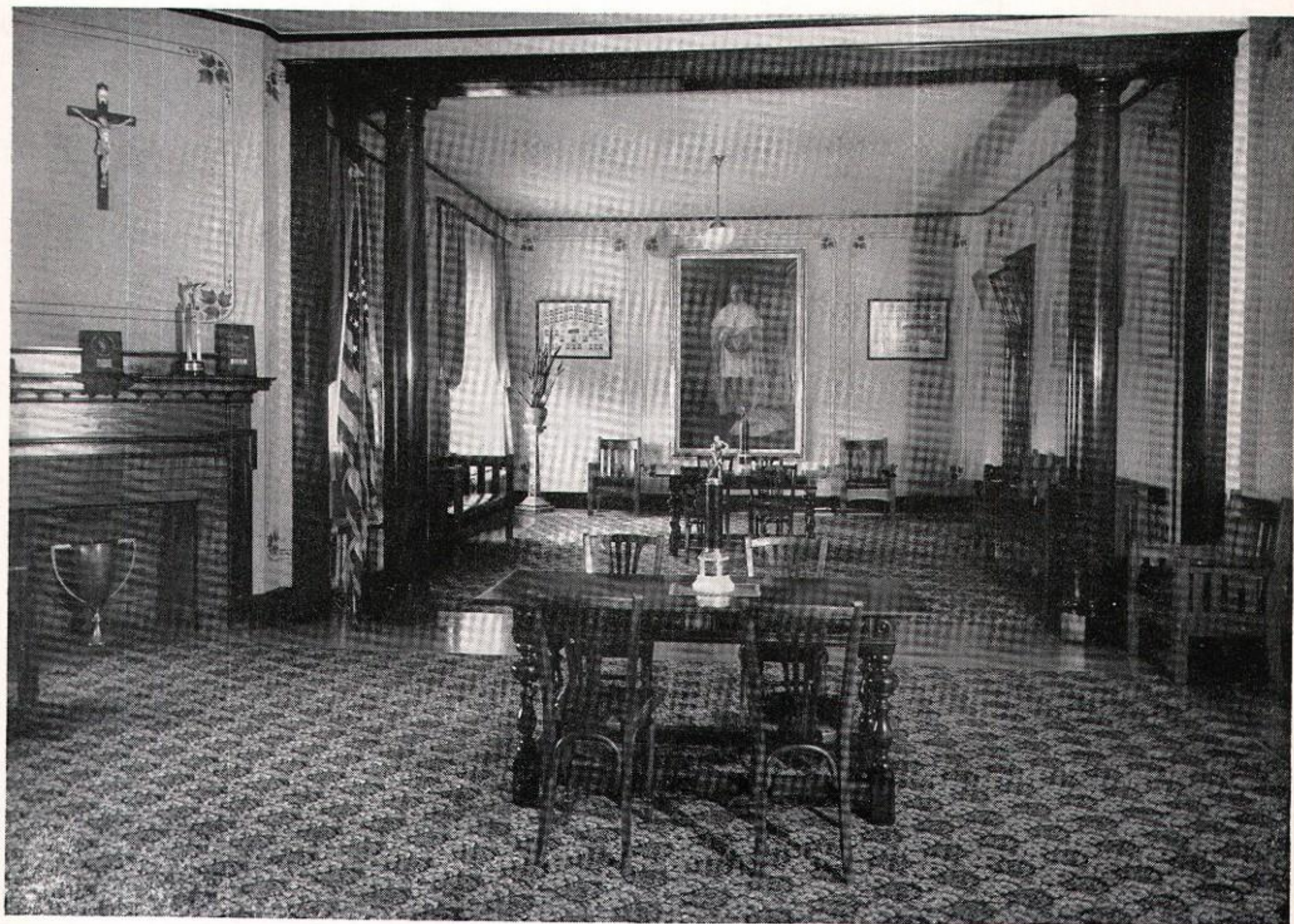
Offering the sacrifice



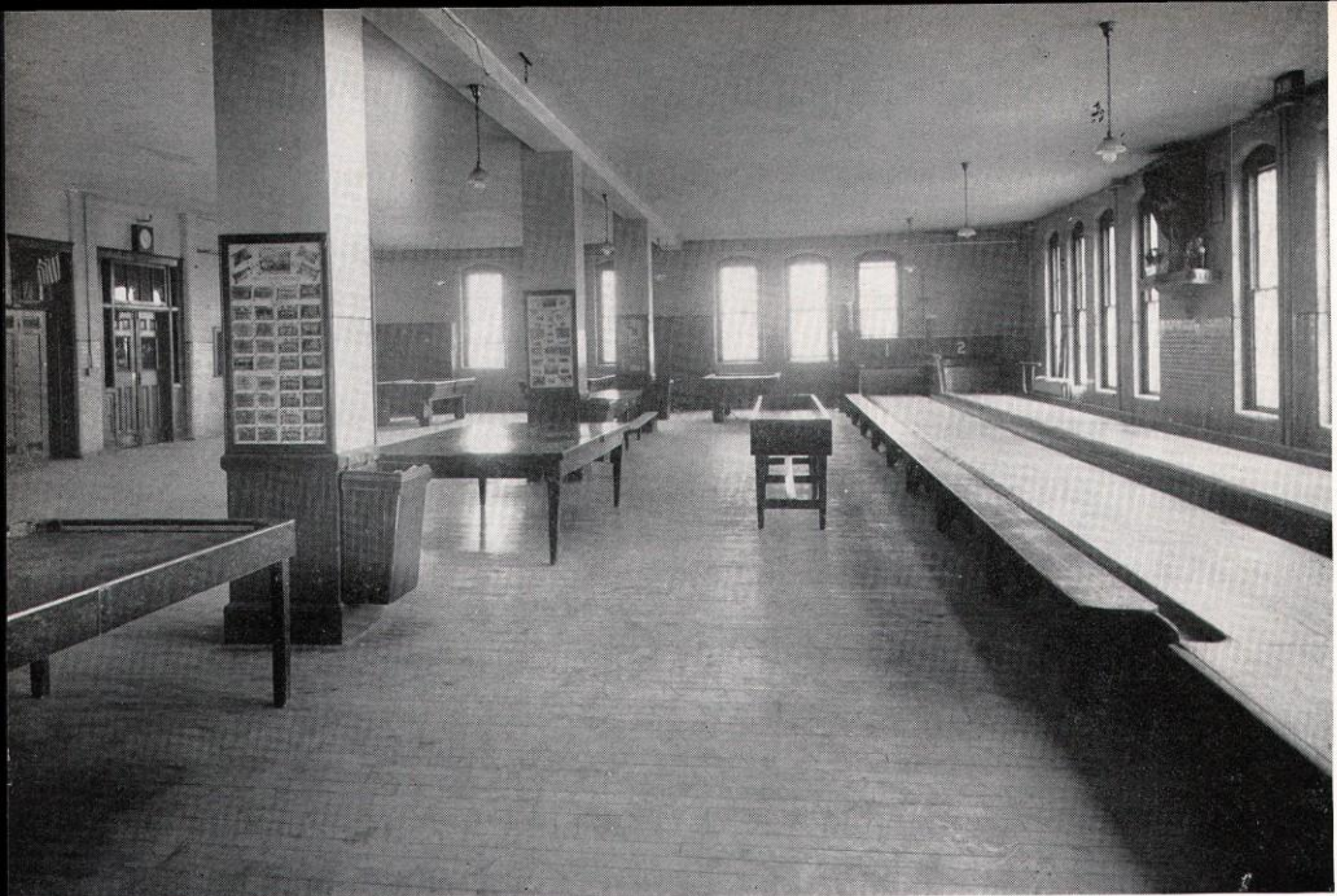
GUIDANCE



Chapel

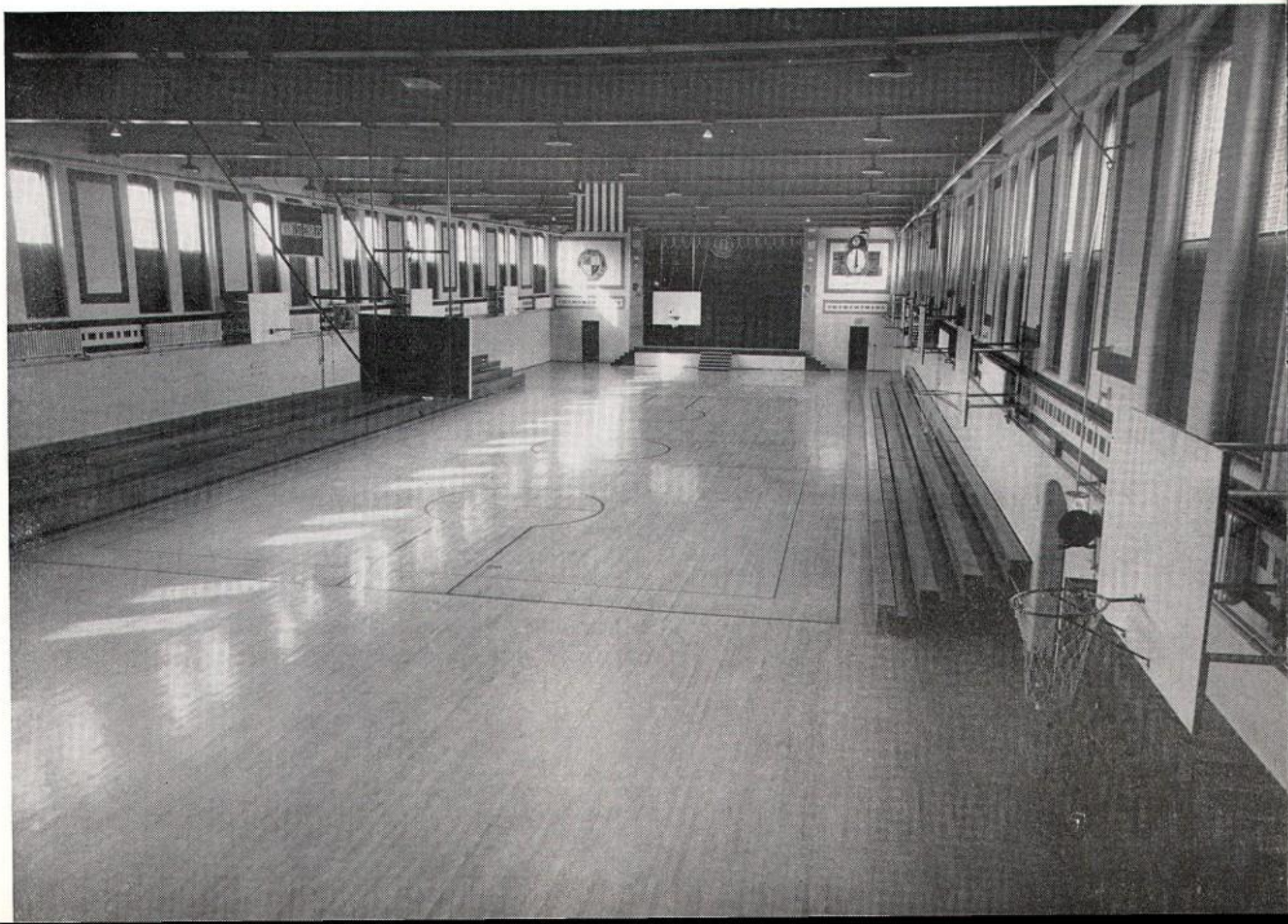


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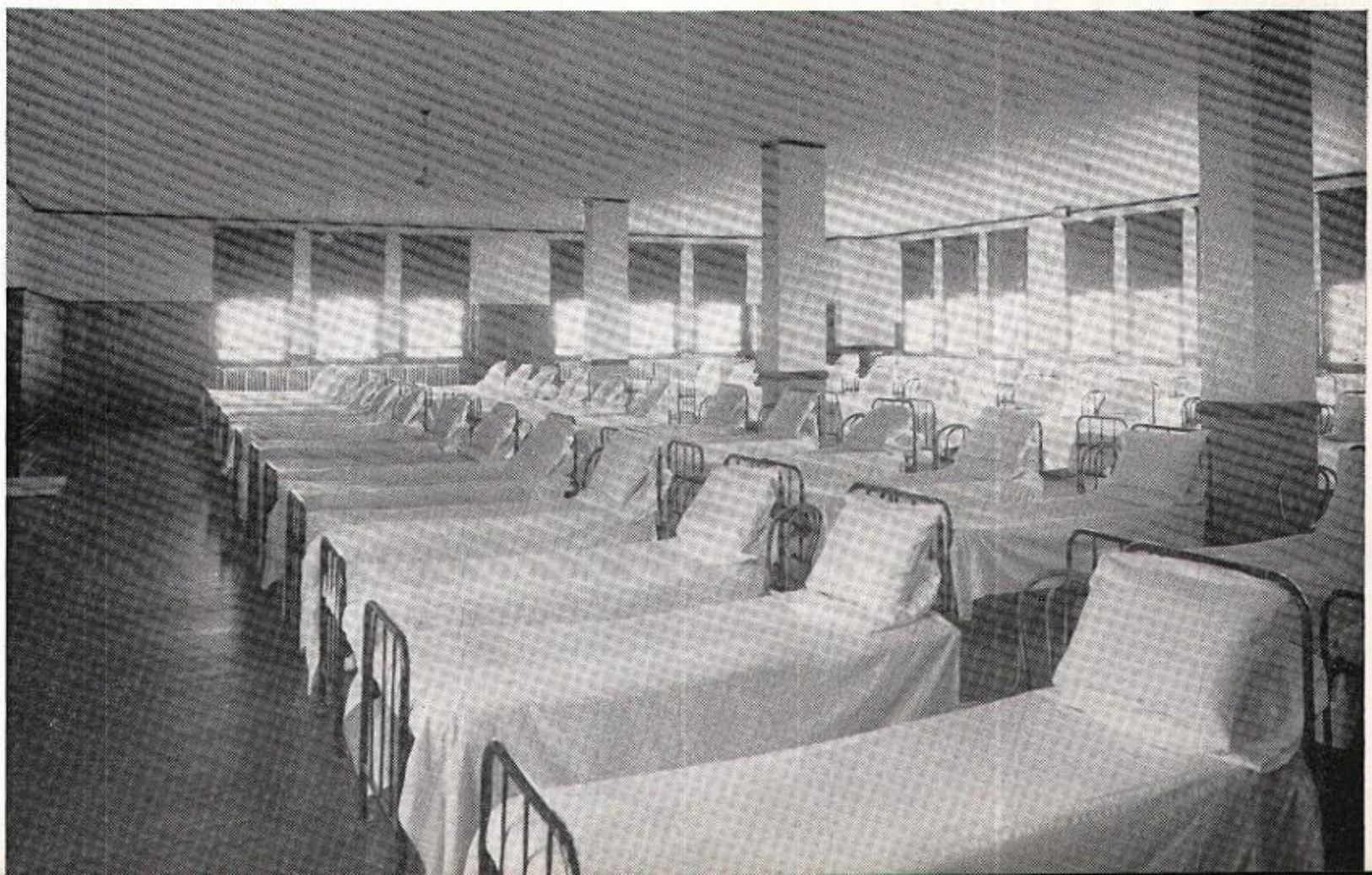
A Recreation Hall

Largest High School Gym in New England





A Private Room



*A
Dormitory*



Around the





CAMPUS





Foreword

Realizing that no other value than the integrating force of religion as taught by Christ can give meaning and worth to our lives, we strive to correct the natural bent of our shiftless wills toward self-seeking by training ourselves to self-discipline, motivated by a close imitation of our unselfish Lord, Jesus Christ. Because of God's presence in all our actions, we try to shoulder our responsibilities squarely, for to us God is a real person, known and loved as such.

Realizing also that we are not adults, we crave for spiritual guidance, and rely on the unwavering teaching of the Church and the grace of her sacraments to steady our faltering steps. Likewise do we gladly allow our uncontrolled preferences to be wisely directed in our choice of companions, books, and entertainment.

No truly Christ-like education is achieved unless one is held accountable for his actions. We foster this sense of responsibility by nightly examination of conscience and weekly confession. We also share the chores around the house, because we know that work is the lot of everyone and must be accepted not as a tiresome necessity, but rather as a means of becoming holier.

Having thus placed the will of God above all personal considerations, we are ready to clear the last hurdle. Should we be called, we are ready to devote our entire lives to the special service of God for the salvation of souls. At all events, we look upon our several talents as a sacred mandate, and work to the best of our ability for the improvement of our society.

Avant-Propos

"EMPAREZ-VOUS DE LA JEUNESSE!"

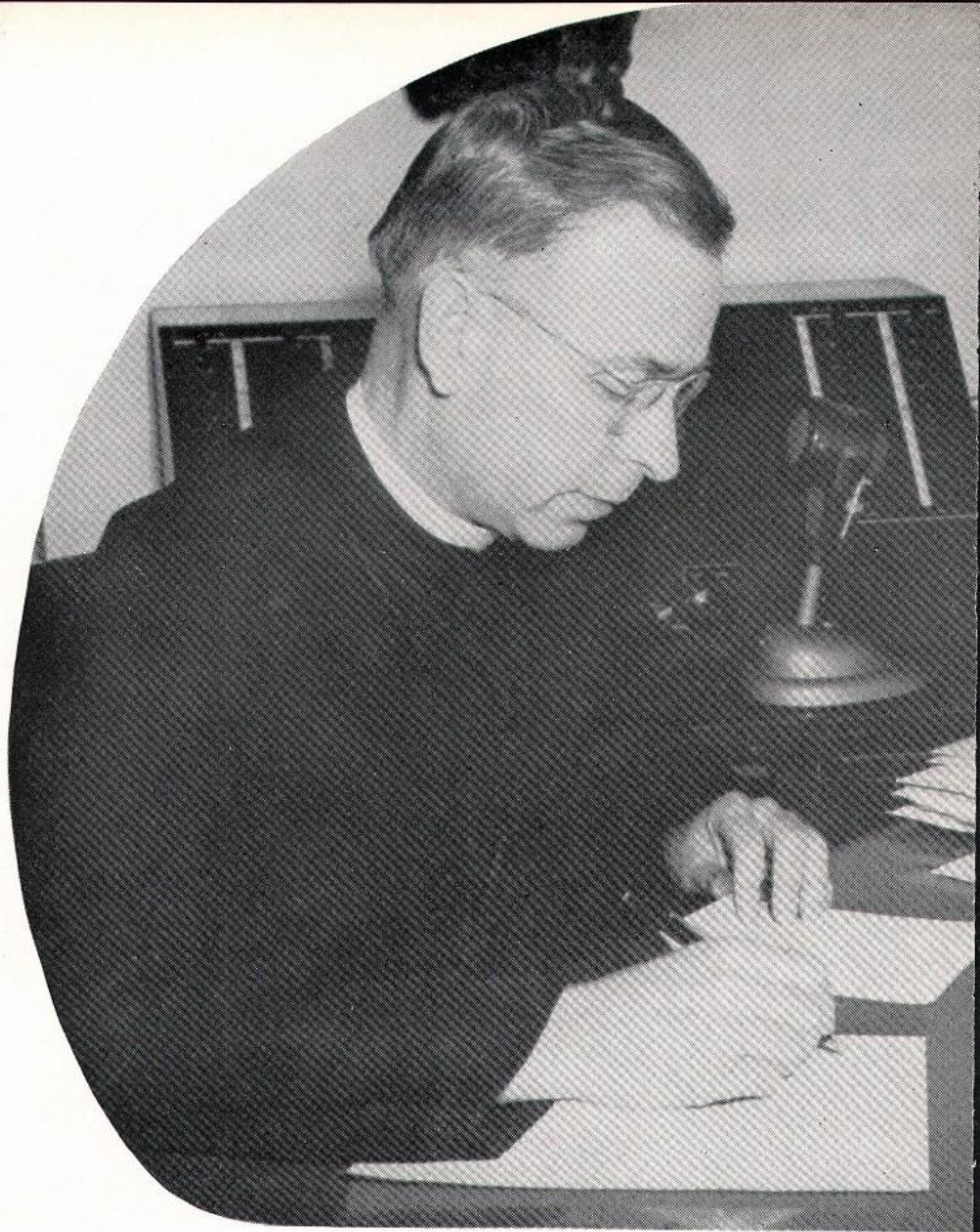
Telle est la devise de tous ceux qui ont à cœur de bâtir pour l'avenir. Tel est le cri de ralliement de nos sécularistes modernes. Tel est aussi l'appel pressant de tous nos évêques du pays.

Mais pourquoi tant de sollicitude à l'égard de la génération montante? Les avantages dont elle jouit sont-ils moindres qu'autrefois? Un coup d'oeil superficiel suffit pour constater que les avances dans le domaine du bien-être physique ne se comparant guère avec les conditions qui prévalaient il y a un demi-siècle. D'autre part, il n'est pas

moins évident que l'éducation des enfants, saturée qu'elle est par toutes les commodités mises à leur disposition, s'est par degrés ramollie et glisse peu à peu sur une pente diamétralement opposée à la voie étroite de l'Évangile.

Le bonheur des enfants réclame une affirmation des données spirituelles de l'éducation en rapport avec les nécessités de l'heure présente. D'où le mot d'ordre si clair et si opportun de nos seigneurs les évêques aux parents et aux éducateurs catholiques à qui l'avenir des enfants est confié.





Reverend Brother Frederic, S. C.
PRINCIPAL



ADMINISTRATION

Brother Honorius, S. C.

PREFECT OF STUDIES

Brother Hermas, S. C.

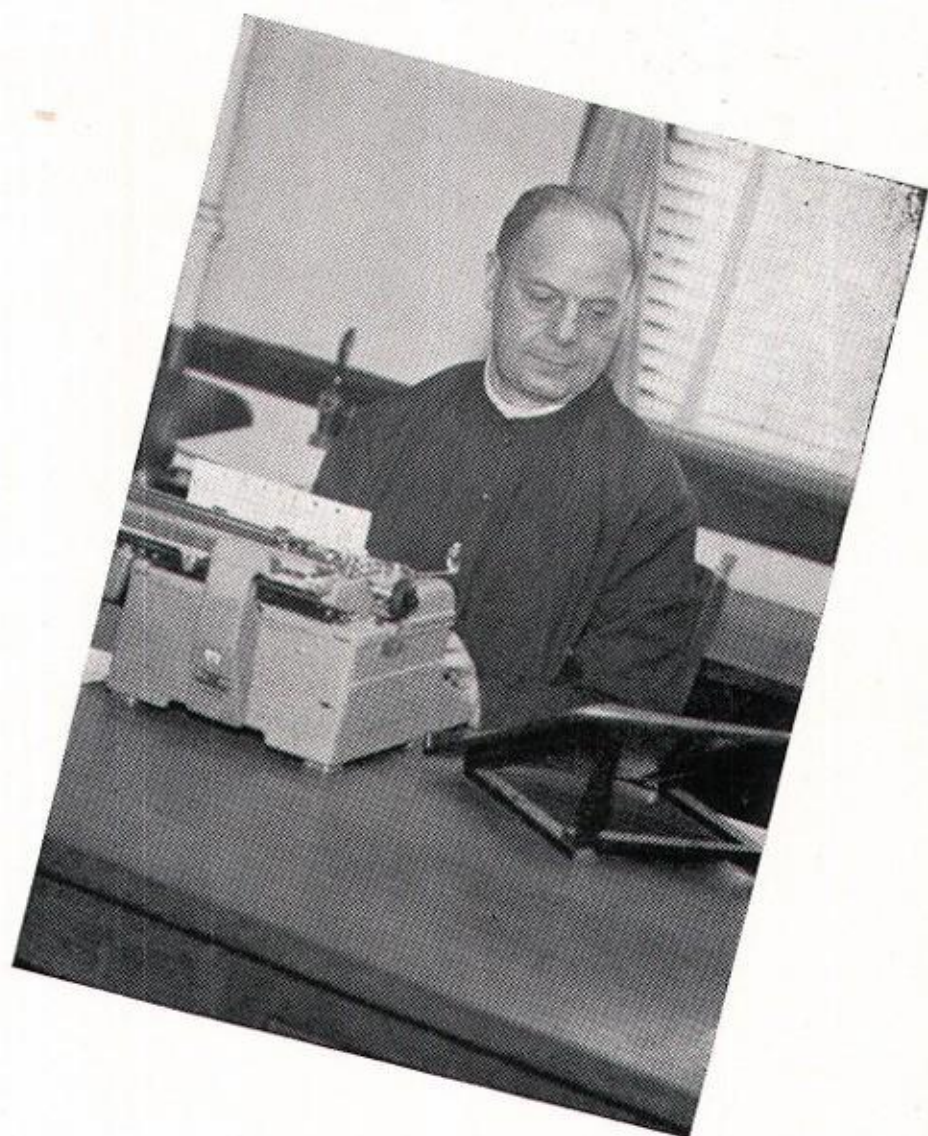
PREFECT OF DISCIPLINE

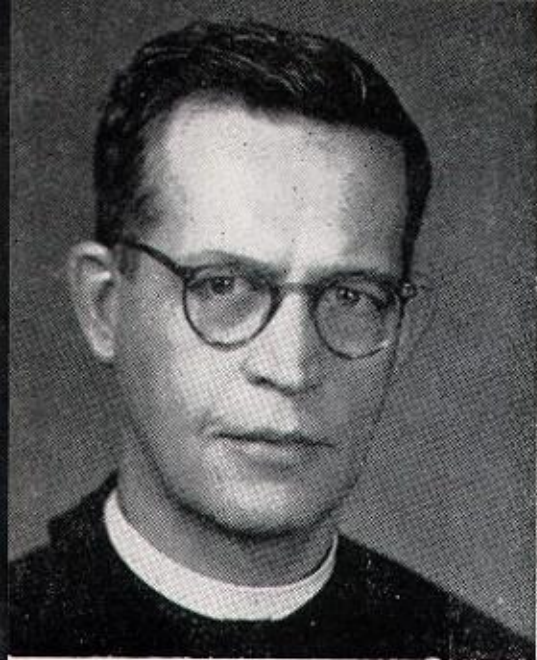
Brother Adelard, S. C.

TREASURER

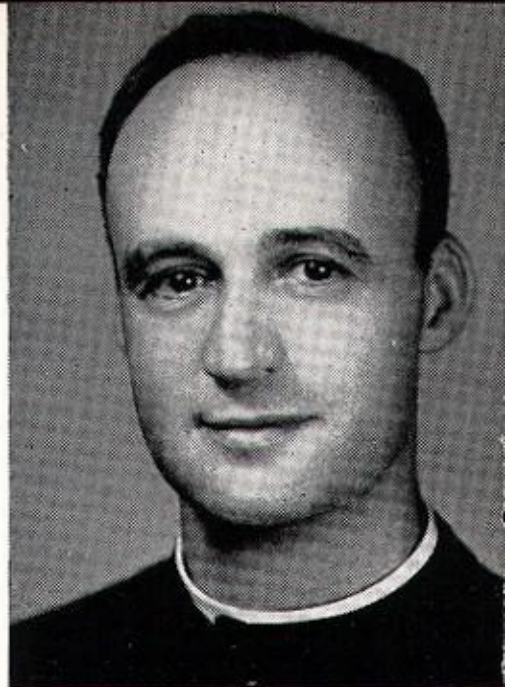
Brother John-Joseph, S. C.

ASSISTANT TREASURER

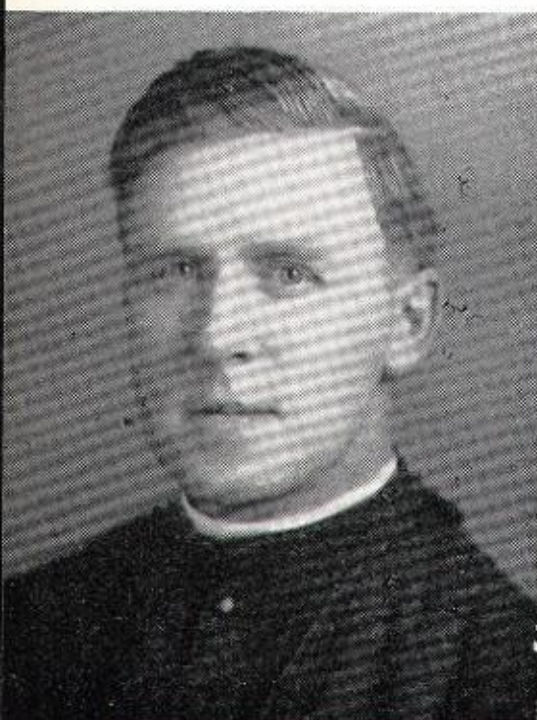




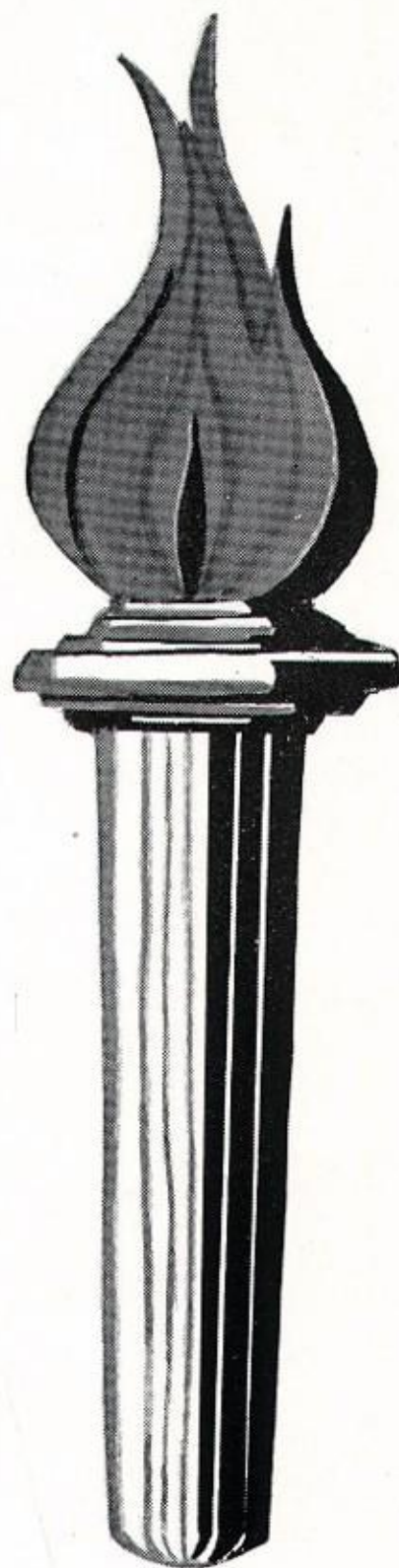
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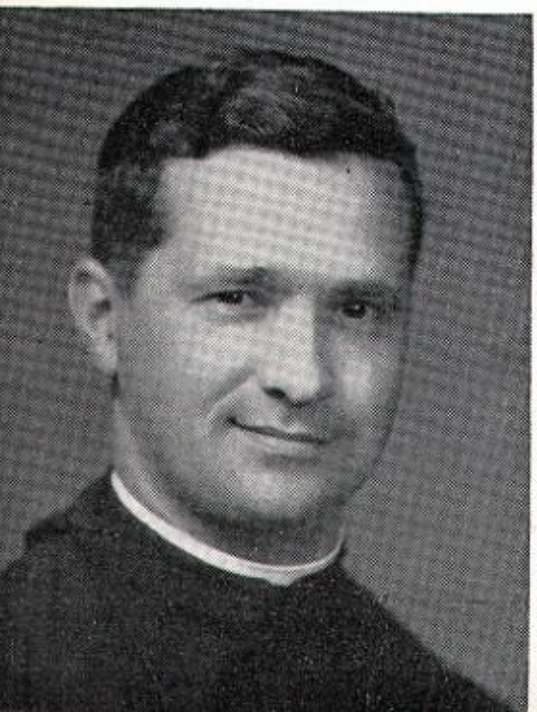
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BROTHER OSCAR, S. C.



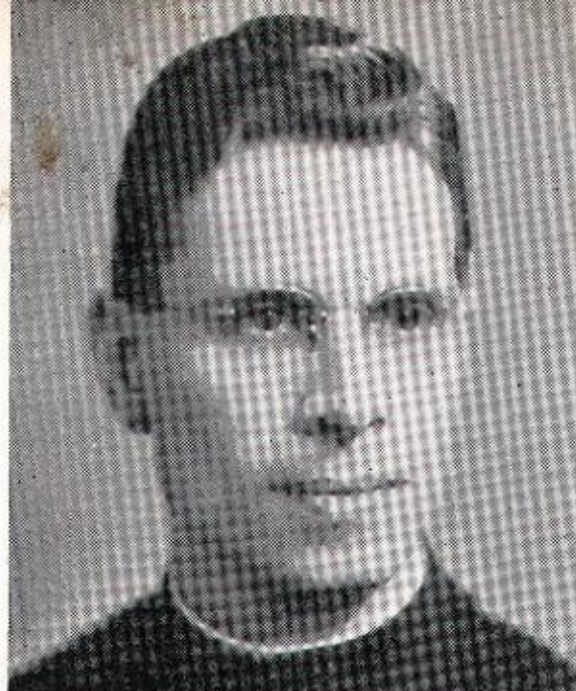
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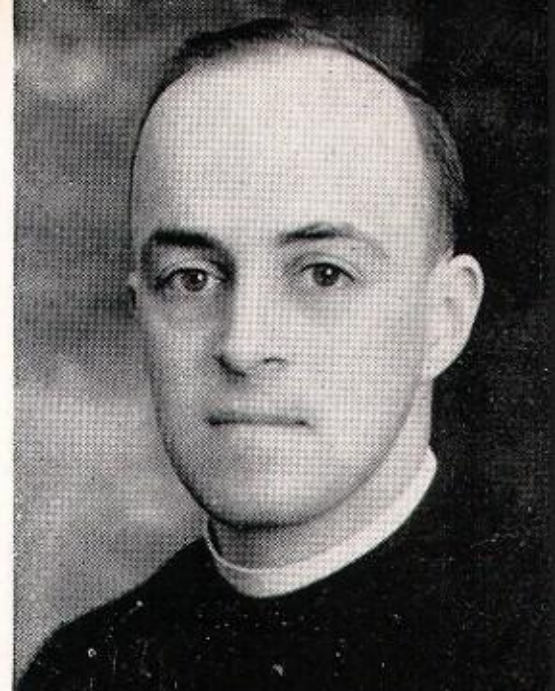
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BROTHER GEORGE ADELARD, S. C.



BROTHER JOHN BERNARD, S. C.



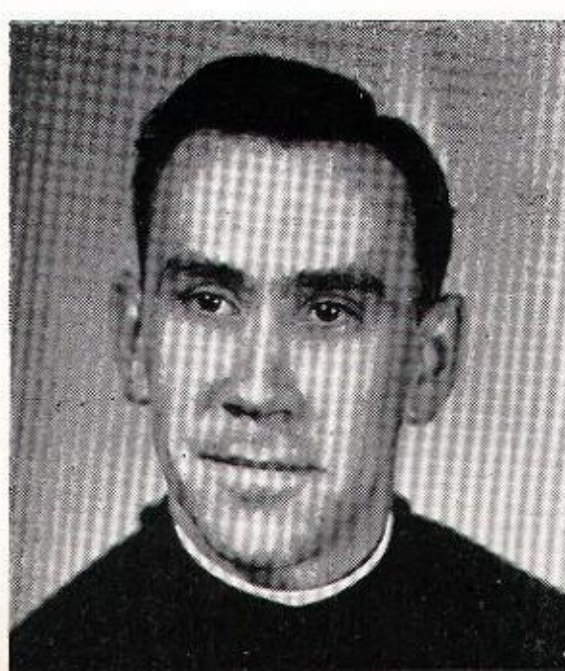
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exerted a lasting influence on us

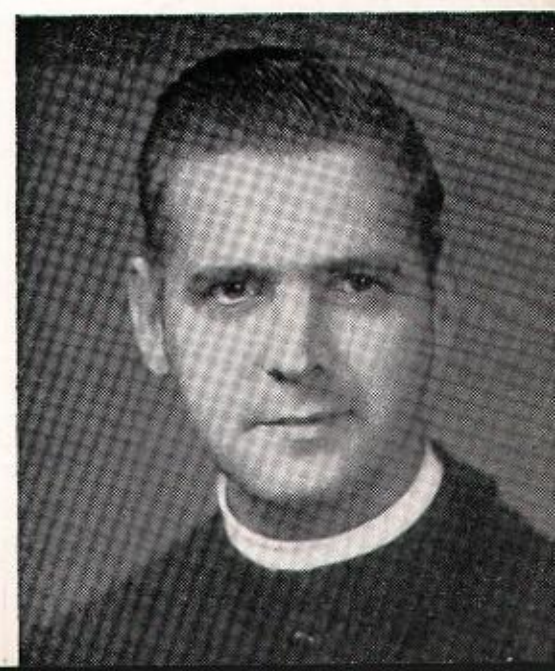
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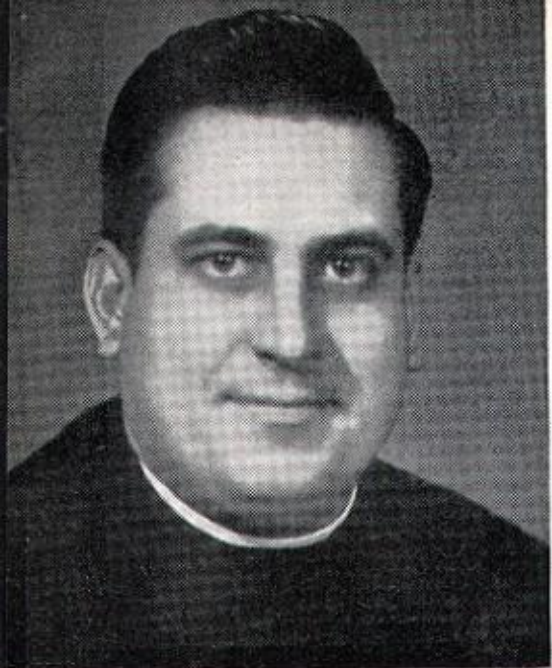


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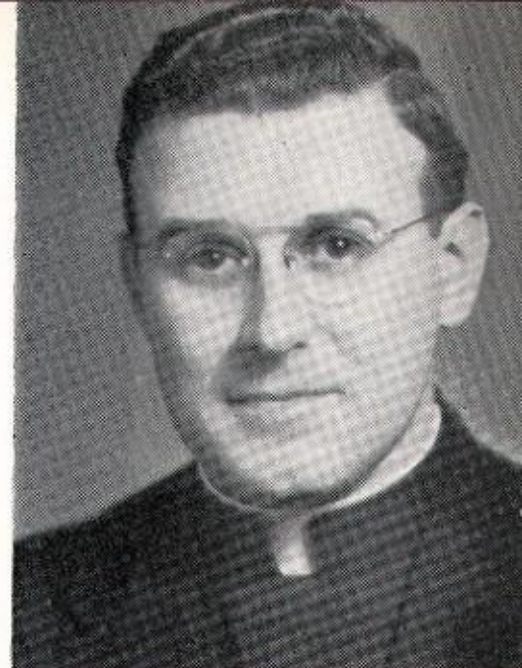


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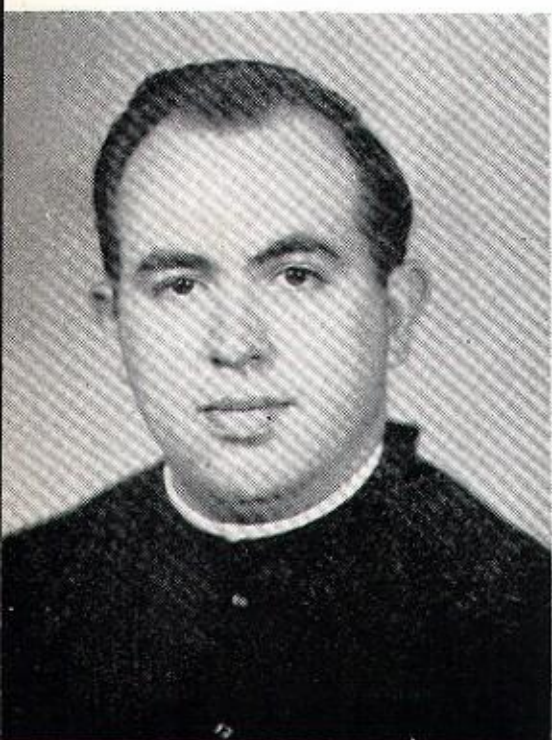




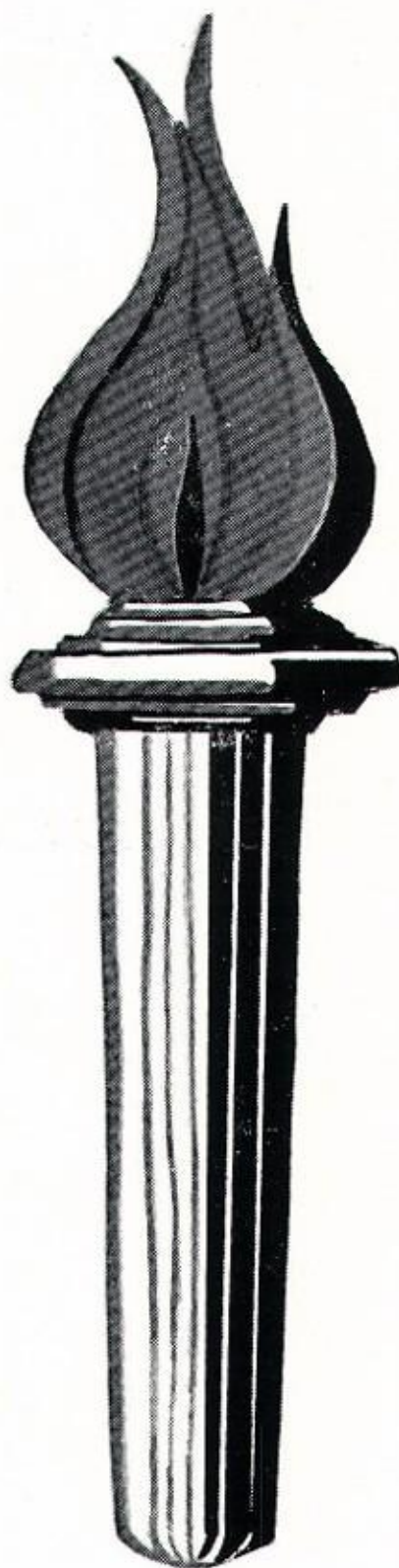
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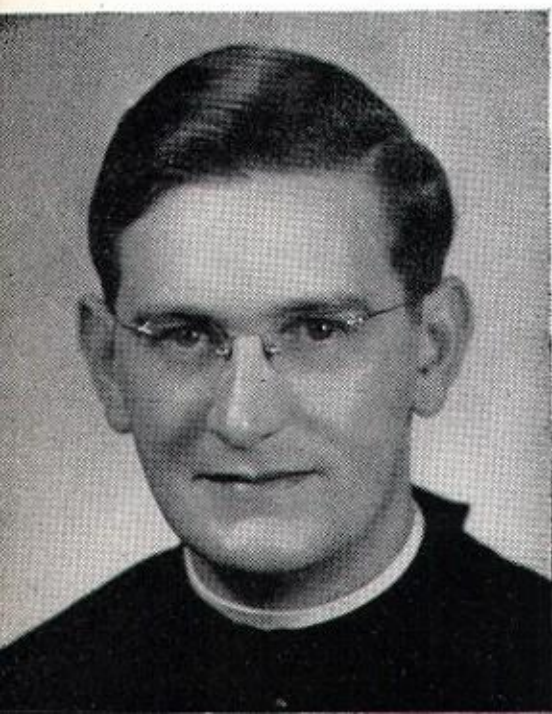
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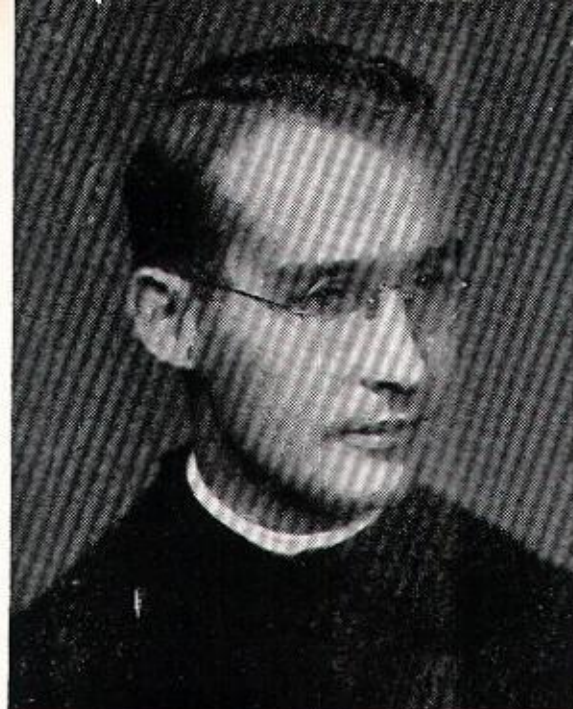
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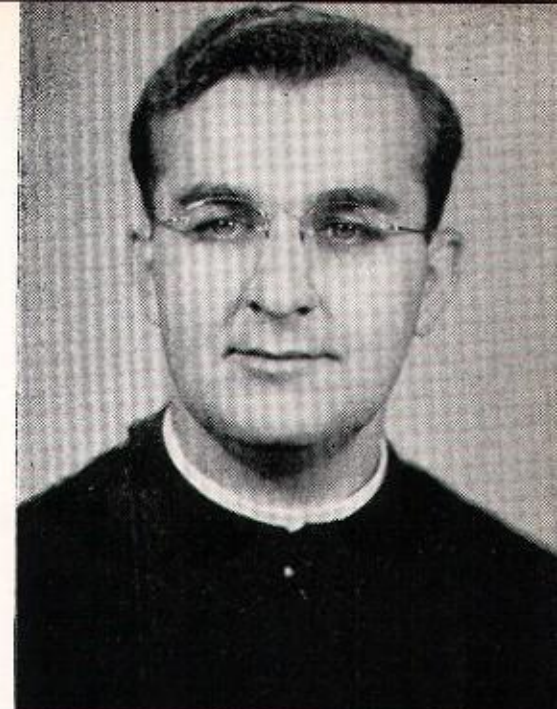
BROTHER MAURICE ALBERT, S. C.



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BROTHER ELBERT, S. C.



BROTHER ARMAND, S. C.

wealth of knowledge profusely

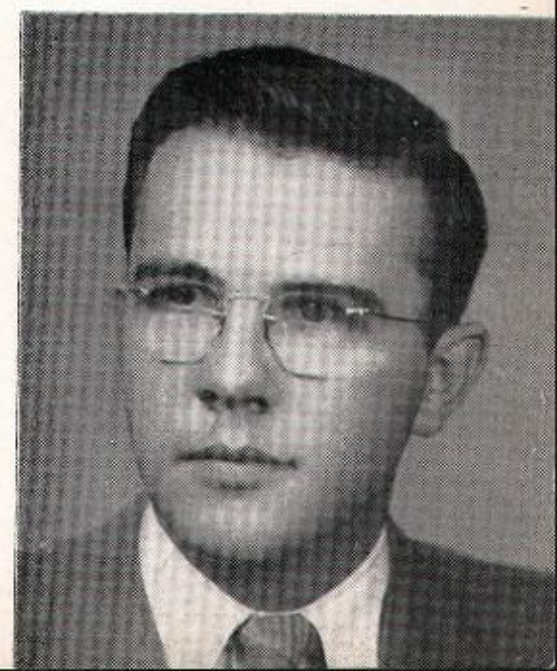
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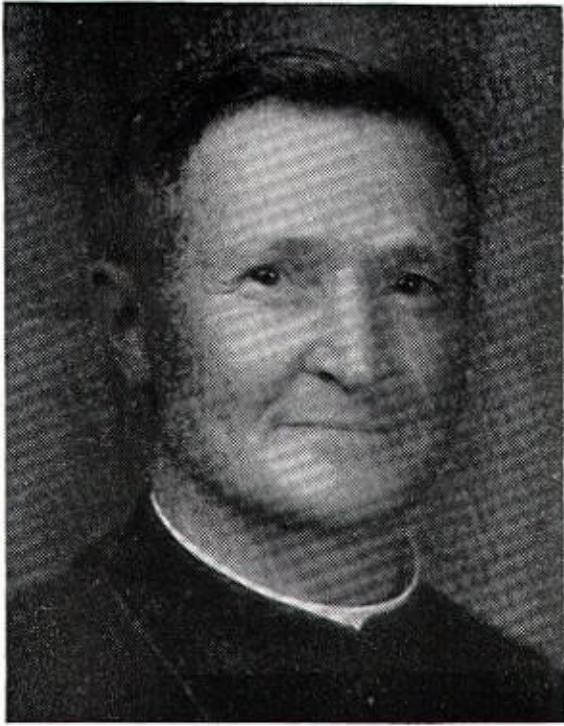
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MR. ALBERT P. LAVALLEE, Ph. B.



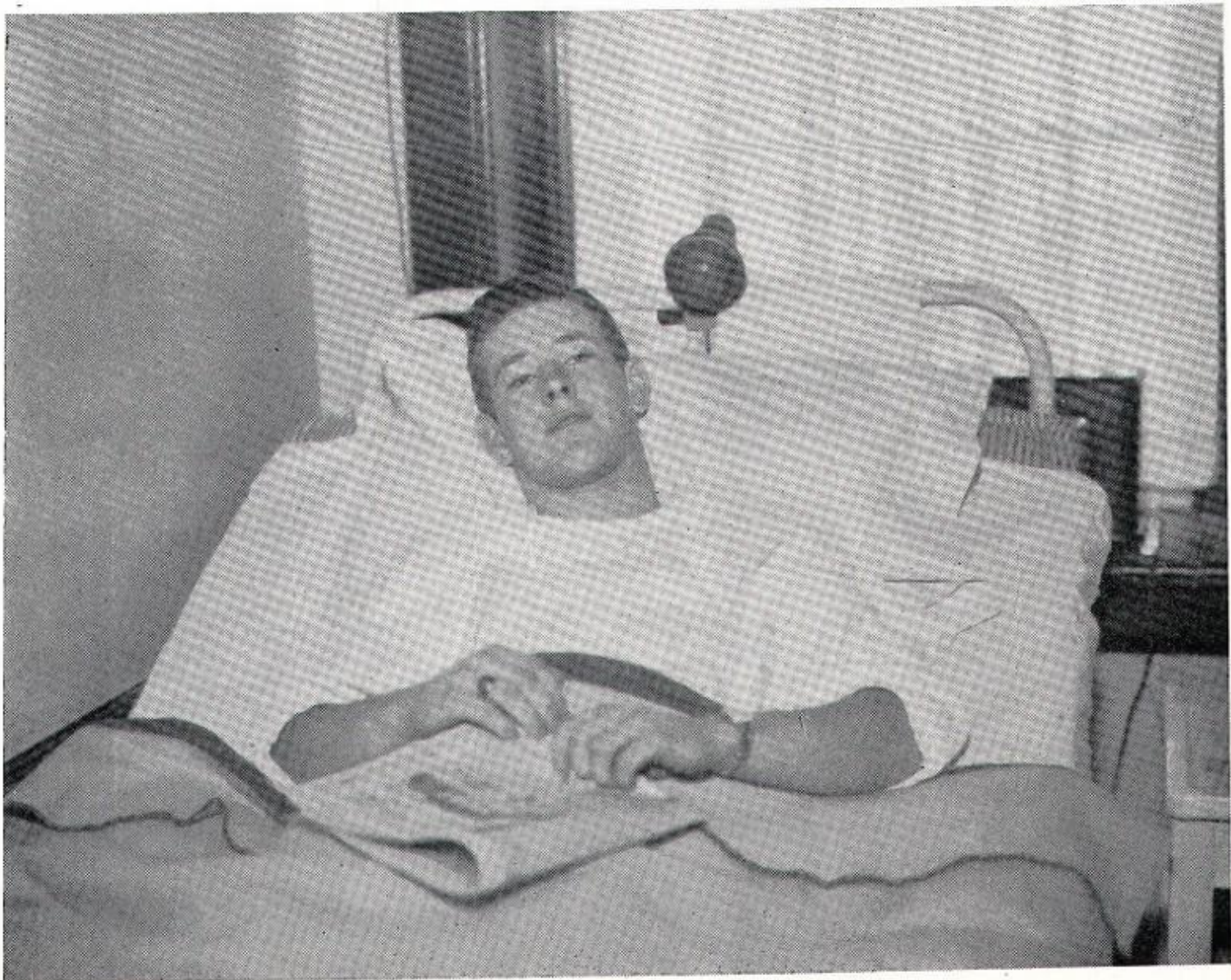
Our humble and



BROTHER VICTOR, S. C.
Infirmarian

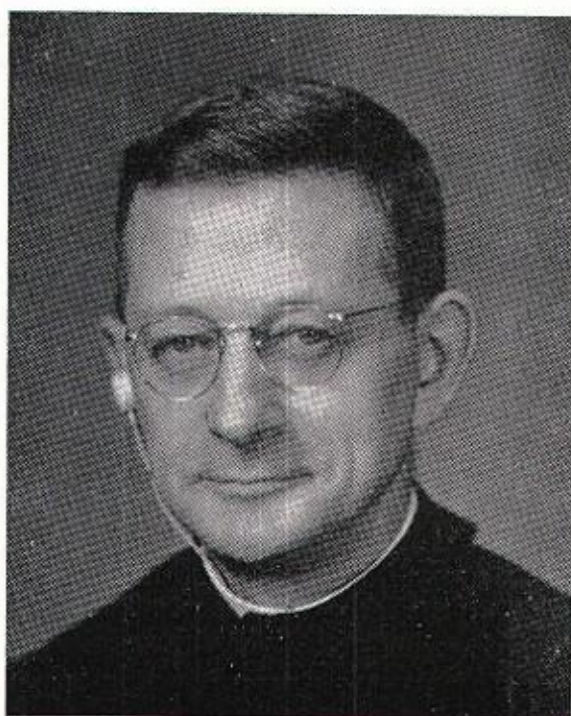


Visiting Hours



Under good co

most needed ASSISTANTS



BROTHER LUKE, S. C.



All aboard, Brother...



Daily task

Vested with **LEARNING**



R. I. Honor Society

Sitting, left to right: G. Garcia; A. Achin; W. Paquin; R. Fortin; Standing, left to right: R. Harnois; B. Liblanc; R. Gelinis; R. S. Peloquin; C. Crepeau; J. Dube; E. Lessard; R. Martinez; P. Harrington.

September 1950, saw over 90 boys enter Mount Saint Charles, ready to embark on their fourth and last year of high school. All of them were determined to give it all they had. This they did throughout the school year. The first extra-curricular activity soon arrived. The gridiron called and many of our seniors answered. Here they gave the first showing of what they could do. Displaying good sportsmanship and talent all the way, they proved themselves a true credit to their school. Varsity basketball boasted a team made up almost entirely of seniors. The hockey team used a few. Many played baseball. Whatever they played, whenever they played, they showed themselves full worthy to wear the colors of M. S. C.

Early in the school year, we, Seniors, were brought together by Brother George-Adelard. Under his expert guidance, we began to find ourselves, to think straight, and to acquire a solid

sense of responsibility. This senior organization promoted much more friendship among us. Our parties and outings moulded us all into a solid block who really knew one another, and not simply, well—he's just one more of the boys who are graduating this year.

We were honored by prominent, successful men, who gave us talks about their respective fields. Yes, for all the benefits we received from our class organization, we really have to thank Brother George Adelard, sincerely, and from the bottom of our hearts.

Besides sports and the senior class of '51 organization, seniors participated in all other school activities: the Three Hearts Club, the Debating Society, the Hilltopper, the Band, and even the St. Patrick's Day Minstrel. Yes, the Class of '51 have really left their mark at Mount Saint Charles, and it certainly is a good one, isn't it? Mount Saint Charles has left its mark on them also—the best, which is what we wish to all seniors to come—the best!



we pause to REFLECT....



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We consistently

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leave to remember....



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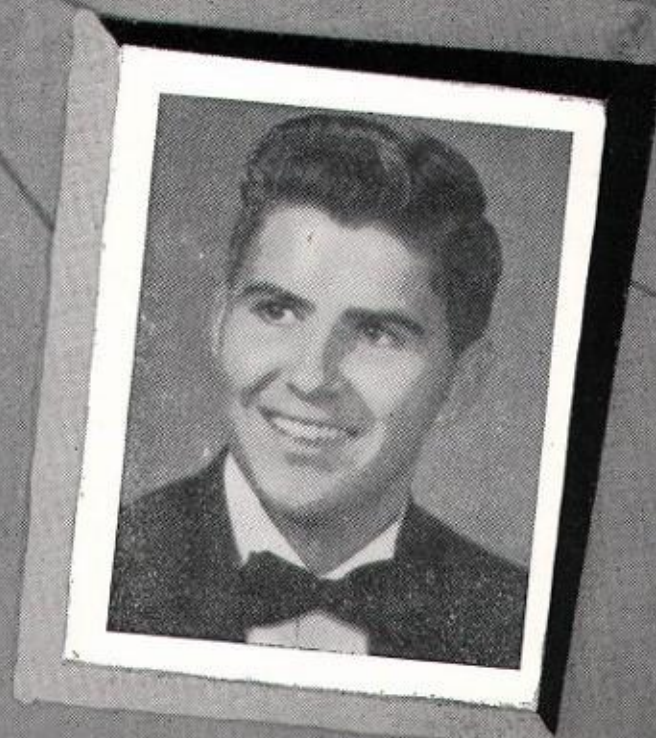
elves for a better society, ever mind-
nt than any personal consideration.



RENE FORTIN
 "Rene"
 131 Fifth Ave., Woonsocket, R. I.
 Editor-in-Chief of the Excelsior
 Varsity Baseball 3,4, Basket-
 ball 4, Hilltopper, and Excelsior.
 "Horas non numero nisi seren-
 as" is his motto, and it has won
 for him popularity in every field
 he has entered.
 A brilliant student, he has
 gained the admiration of all his
 teachers. Likewise he has at-
 tained the admiration and re-
 spect of all the athletic coaches.



WILFRED J. PAQUIN
 "Bill"
 922 Warwick Ave.,
 Lakewood, R. I.
 Coeditor-in-Chief of the Excelsior
 Hilltopper 3-4, Three Hearts
 Club 3-4, Cheerleader 4, Excel-
 sior 4, Int. Football 1-2-3-4, Bas-
 ketball 1-2-3-4, Hockey 1-2-3-4.
 "Bill" was outstanding in
 many respects but primarily in
 his ability to maintain a high
 average in class and yet man-
 age to participate in various
 school activities. "Bill" was pop-
 ular among his classmates be-
 cause of his cheery disposition.



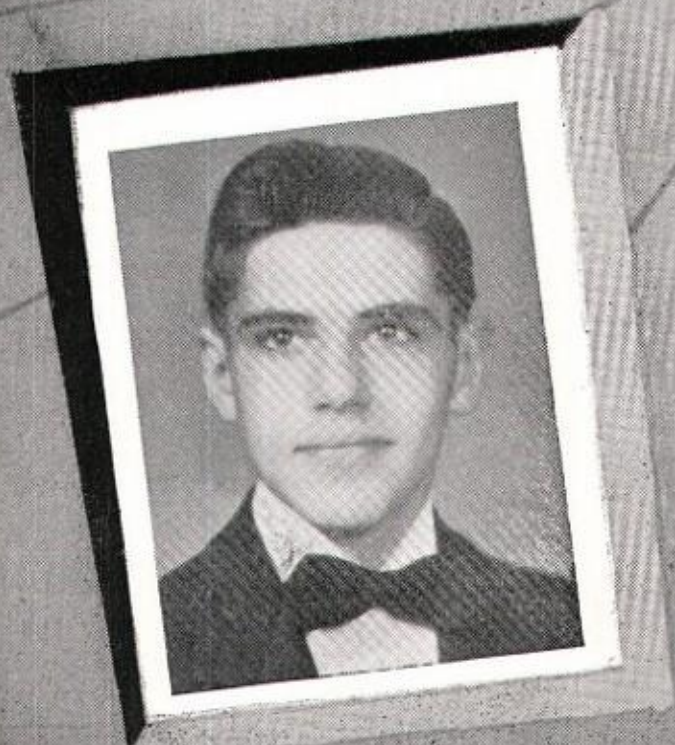
ALBERT A. ACHIN
"Al"

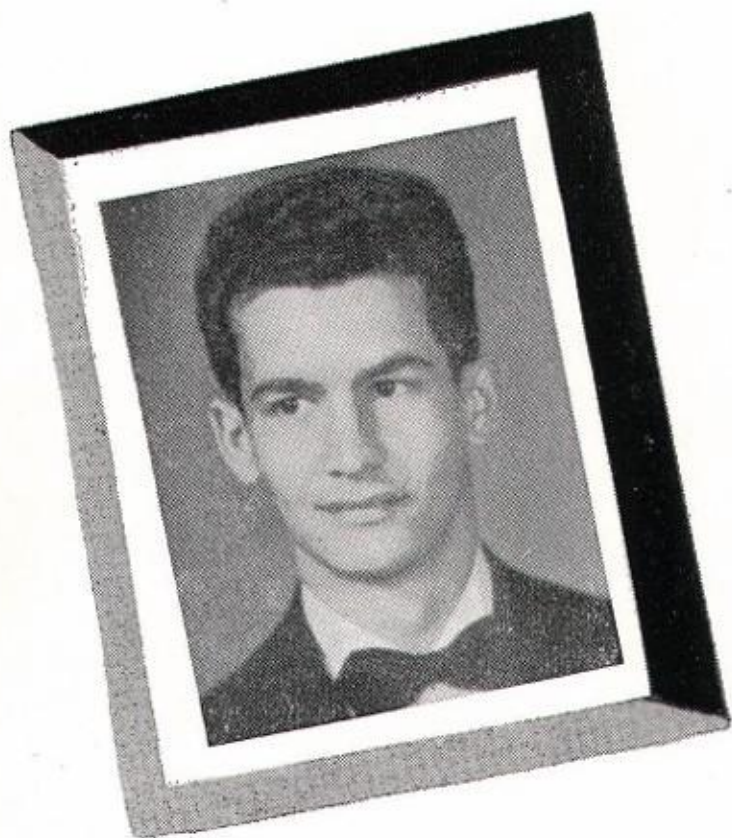
65 Moran St., N. Attleboro Mass.
Al is one of the very few who can boast of seven years of study at the Mount. He is liked by all students because of his fine personality and his outstanding character. Whenever you see a group of fellows standing around and talking and laughing, who do you think is at the bottom of it? Al? Yes sir, he can generate laughs a mile a minute. He plans in the future to become a chemical engineer.



GASTON J. G. ALLARD
"Gas"

548 Bernon St., Woonsocket, R. I.
Gaston is unquestionably a very healthy and jovial young man. His pleasant smile and heart of gold won for him a multitude of true friends at the Mount. We know that wherever he goes, he will be liked by all his companions.

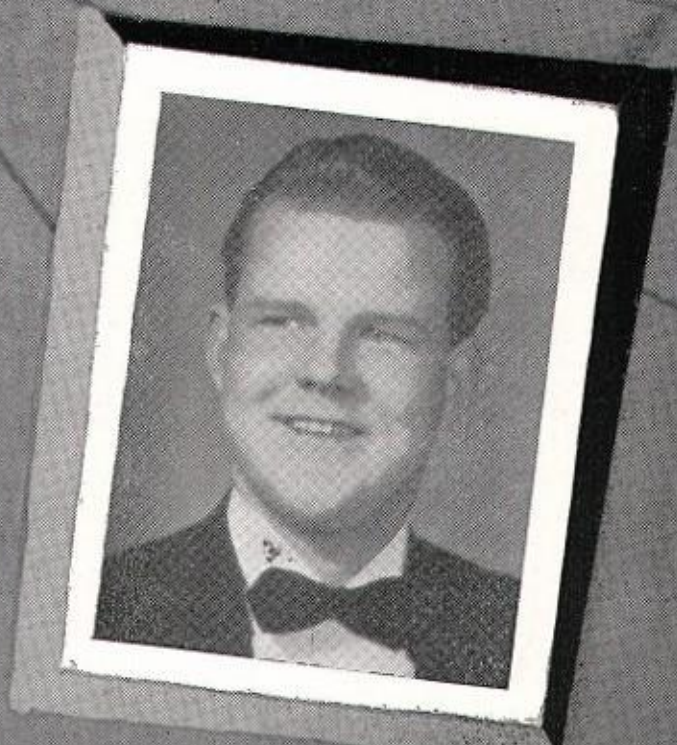




AURELIO J. AMOR
1436 Crotona Park East,
Bronx 60, N. Y.
Aurelio is a four year student
at the Mount, hardworking and
diligent, a loyal and true friend
to everyone. He is critical of un-
fairness and praises what is
right openly regardless of the
person he addresses. He was
very valuable on the football
Varsity, playing end and scoop-
ing many a touchdown on
passes. He feels sure to succeed
in all his undertakings.

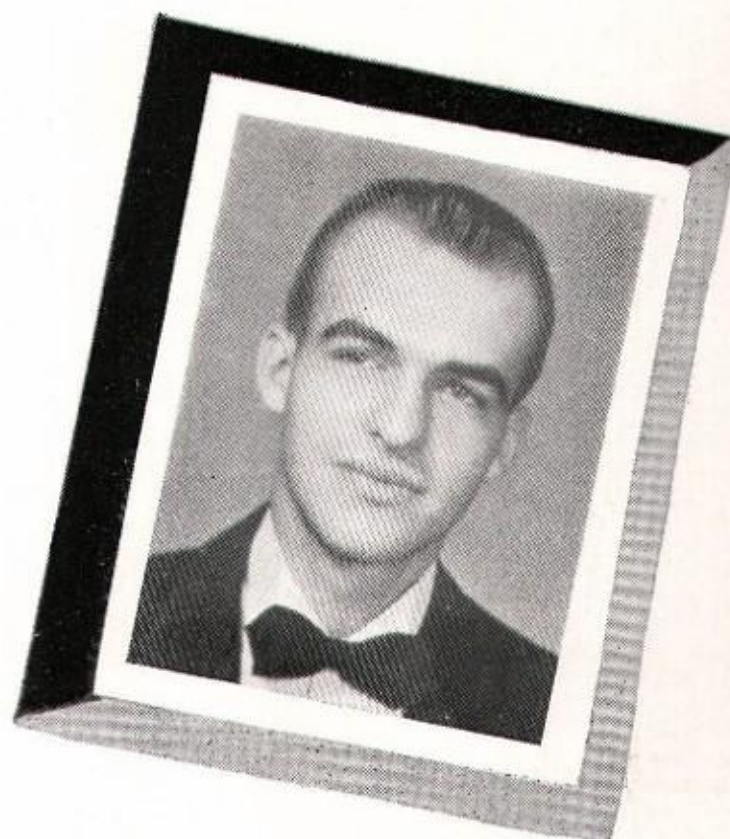


LEO D. AUSTIN
"Peaceful"
Mulberry St., Plantsville, Conn.
Peaceful has been with us
three years, and we are sorry
to see him leave. Wherever Leo
is present, you may be sure
there is plenty of laughs in
stock. Easy-going and "never"
excited, Peaceful smoothly takes
fair weather and foul in stride,
always hopeful that somehow
things will turn out satisfactorily.
May life ever smile on you, Leo,
and brighten all your undertak-
ings to your heart's content!



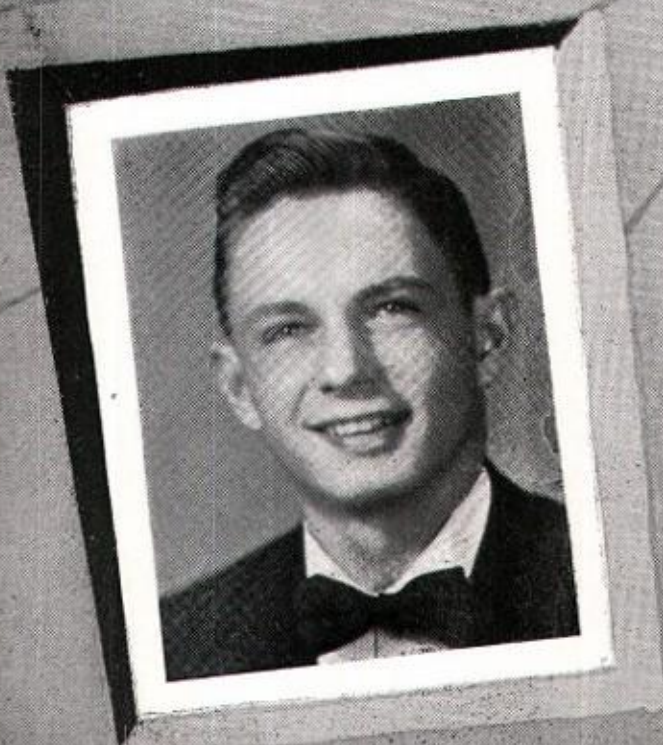
EDGAR AYOTTE
"Eddie"

61 Blackstone St.,
Woonsocket, R. I.
Eddie spent four years at the
Mount, coming to us from St.
Antony's of Worcester, Mass. He
is always in a good mood, ex-
cept when something has gone
wrong with his car. Eddie is
characterized by his ready wit
and optimism. Everyone is sure
he will be a success in his future
endeavors.



GILLES L. BAILLARGEON
"Gil"

31 Rutland St., Woonsocket, R. I.
Gil was by far the best athlete
of the year and one of the best
ever to enter the Mount. Gifted
with great natural ability, he
stole the limelight from all com-
petitors. Although easy going, he
was a conscientious student and
capable of attaining satisfactory
scholastic results. Possessor of a
cheerful personality he fits well
into any group. His college car-
eer will undoubtedly be fruit-
ful and will justify the laurels
showered upon him in high
school.

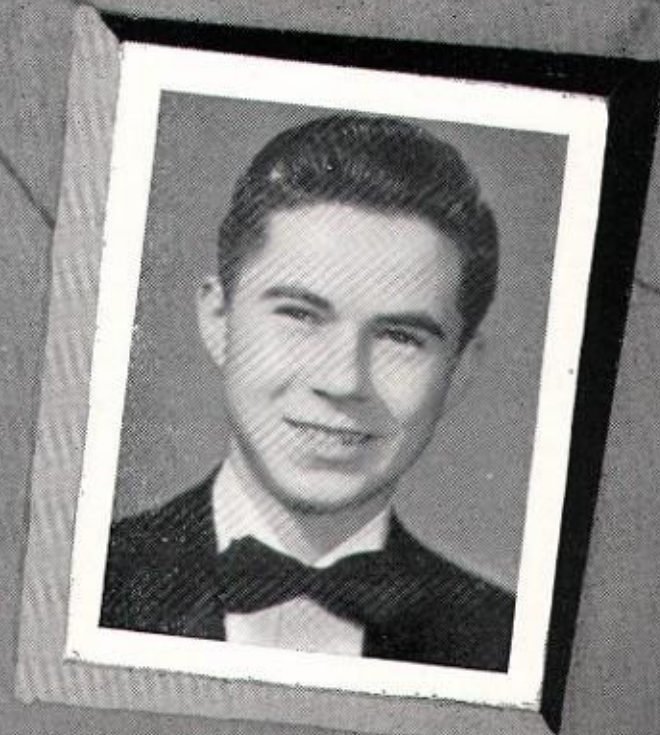




EUGENE M. BELAIR
 "Gene"
 158 Cumberland Street
 Woonsocket, R. I.
 Gene never refused his whole-
 hearted co-operation in both
 sports and academic events and
 ever kept his smile regardless
 of the effect he created. Stead-
 fast in his undertakings and op-
 timistic in spite of occasional
 failures, Gene will some day
 achieve success, even though it
 be the hard way.



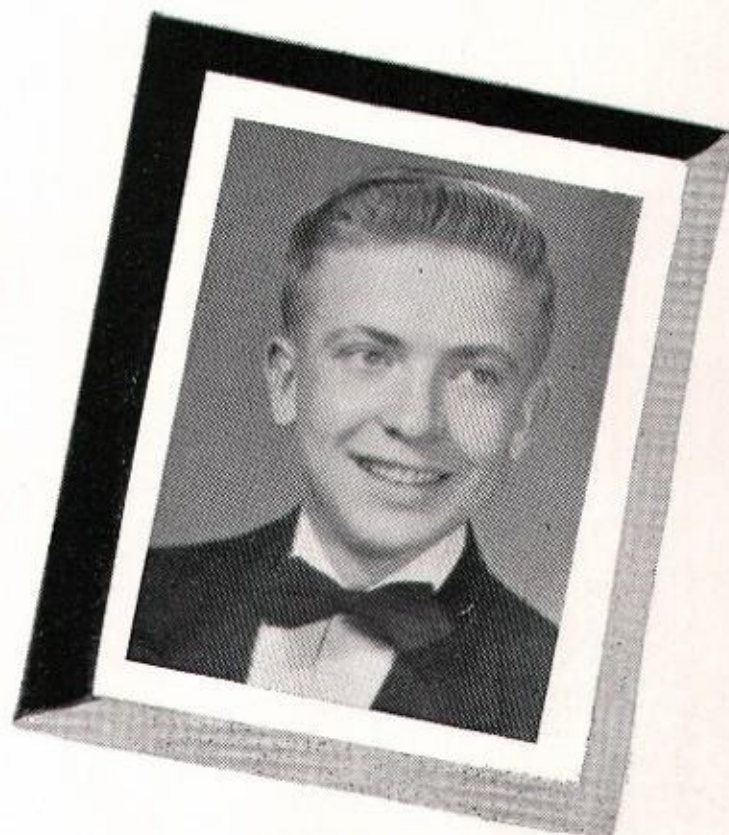
MAURICE R. BELL
 "Moe"
 102 First Ave., Woonsocket, R. I.
 This shy reticent youth be-
 lieves that he should be seen
 and not heard. Beware that his
 quiet manner fool you though,
 for as soon as one becomes his
 intimate friend, he sheds his dis-
 quieting shyness, and mischief
 becomes a dominating part of
 his character. A true friend,
 "Moe" is kind and considerate,
 which should assure him of the
 undying respect and admiration
 of others.



PETER M. BERKERY
"Pete"

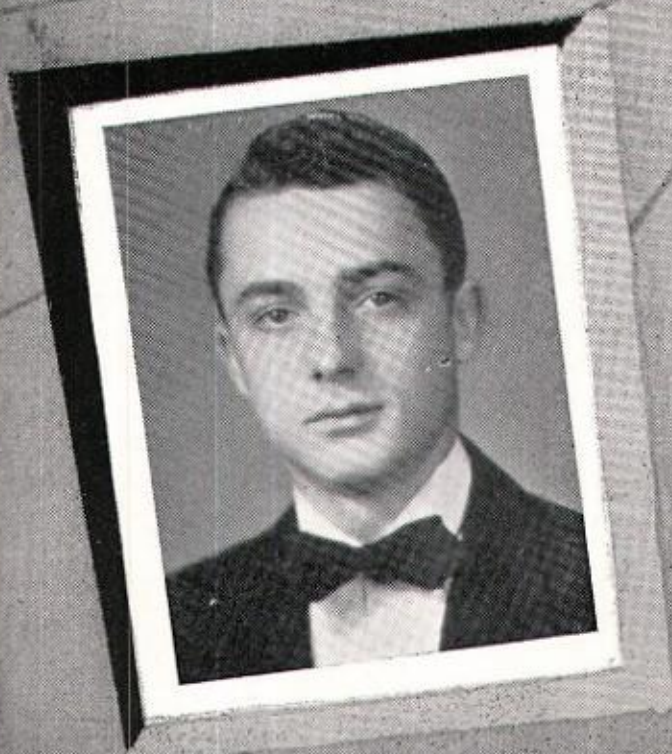
187 Rogers Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Int. football, Basketball, Hockey, Baseball 2-3-4. Hilltopper, 2-3-4, Excelsior, Three Hearts Club 4, Dramatics 3.

"Pete", during his three years here at the Mount has made a great many friends and will be missed by them after graduation. He always has a smile and likes a good laugh once in a while. He has a wonderful personality and is liked by everyone. His plan after graduation is to go to college to become a dentist.



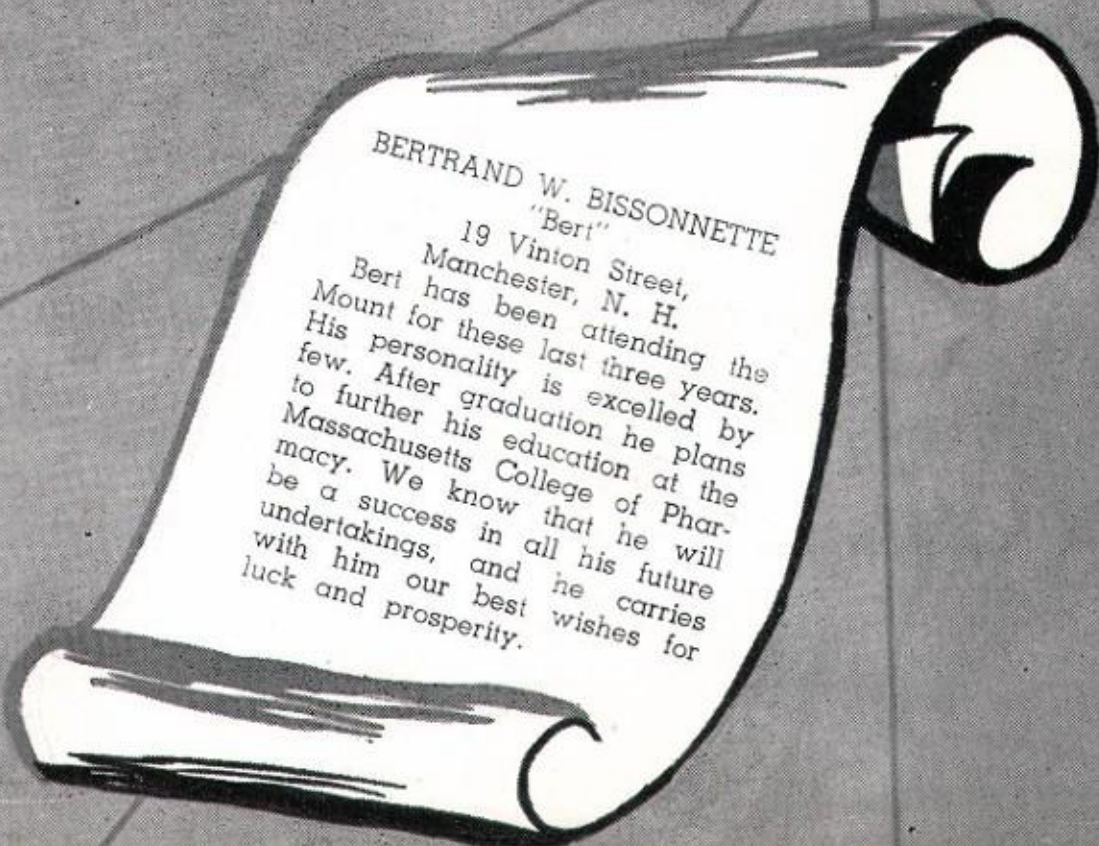
BERTRAND G. BERUBE
"Bert"

102 Kellogg St., Fall River, Mass.
Throughout the five years Bert has been at the Mount, with his happy-go-lucky style, he has not failed to make several friends who will certainly remember his constant good humor and charitable good will. Bert is also a trumpeter and plays an active part in the school orchestra. We wish him all the success in the world in his future undertakings.





ROGER I. P. BIBEULT
91 St. Barnabe Street,
Woonsocket, R. I.
A high-strung lad is Roger.
Little wonder he made for him-
self such a multitude of friends.
This did not prevent him mak-
ing a pretty good record at
school too. His plans for the
future seem to be set on fol-
lowing his father's business.



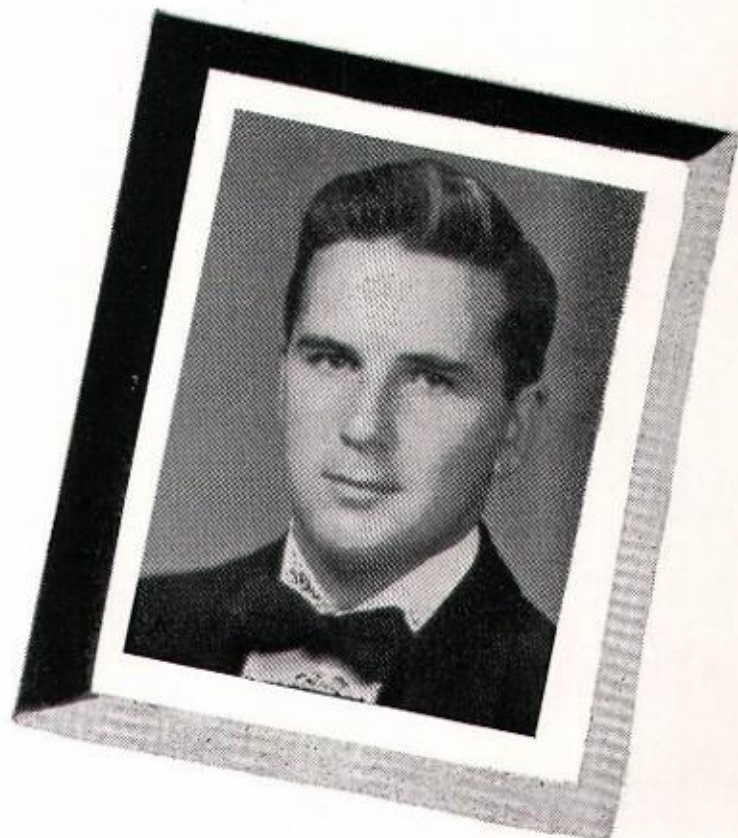
BERTRAND W. BISSONNETTE
"Bert"
19 Vinton Street,
Manchester, N. H.
Bert has been attending the
Mount for these last three years.
His personality is excelled by
few. After graduation he plans
to further his education at the
Massachusetts College of Phar-
macy. We know that he will
be a success in all his future
undertakings, and he carries
with him our best wishes for
luck and prosperity.

DON BRADLEY
"Brad"

428 Lincoln Street
New Britain, Conn.

Varsity Hockey 2-3-4, Football
3-4, Int. Baseball 3-4, Excelsior.
Brad, who is one of the most
popular seniors, has proven him-
self to be a well-rounded student.

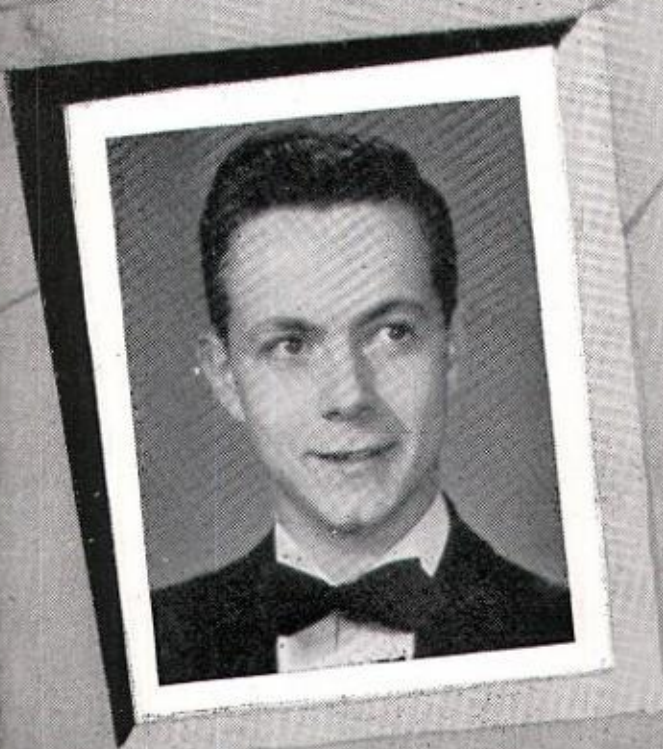
Very active in sports and ex-
tra-curricular activities, he never-
theless managed to make the
Honor Roll often. His ability to
readily adapt himself to any sit-
uation will result in a brilliant
future for the "Blue Line Terror".

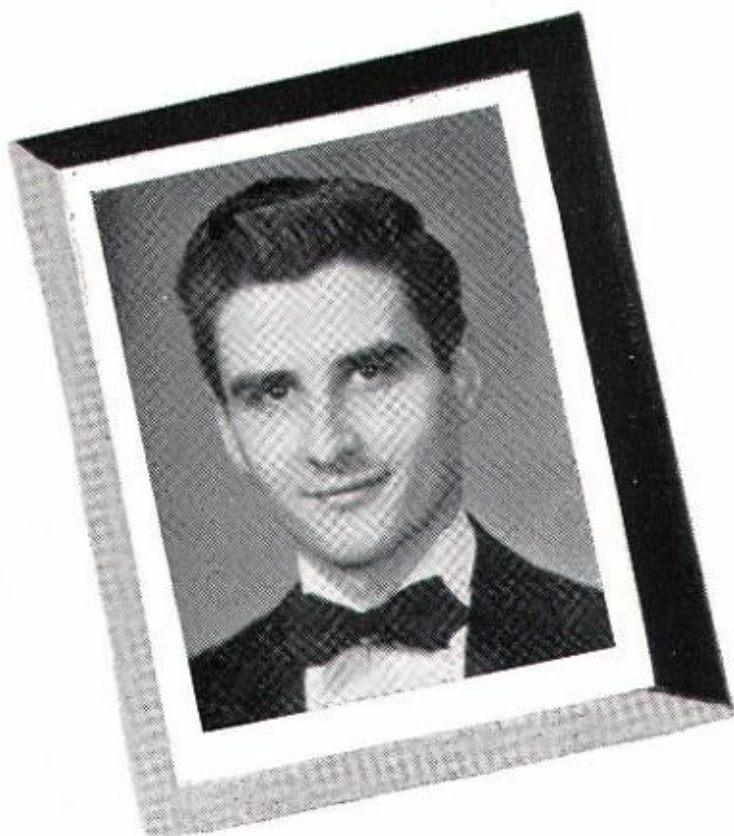


ROBERT J. BRAND
"Bobby"

359 North Main Street,
Woonsocket, R. I.

Bobby spent three years with
us at the Mount, and has made
many friends. He came to us
from Saint Charles school. By his
kind manners and smooth deal-
ings, he won the friendship of
both his classmates and teachers.
We feel sure Bobby will be suc-
cessful in future years.

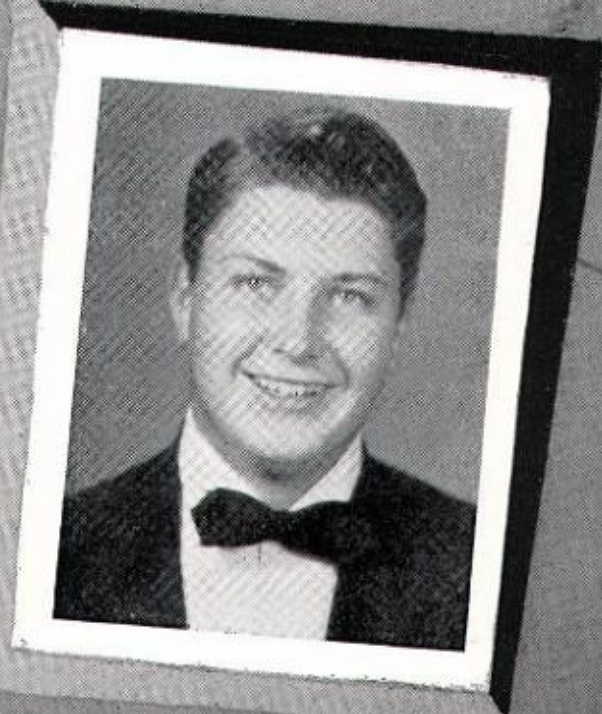




GEORGE P. CALLAS
455 Gaskill Street,
Woonsocket, R. I.
Somewhat older than the rest
of his class, George has always
a more mature outlook on school
topics. Serious, tidy, smooth-
mannered and cordially inter-
ested in all things pertaining to
the school, he rested securely on
the good reputation won by his
sterling qualities of character.
Teachers and classmates will
miss you, George. May you meet
success in all your future plans!



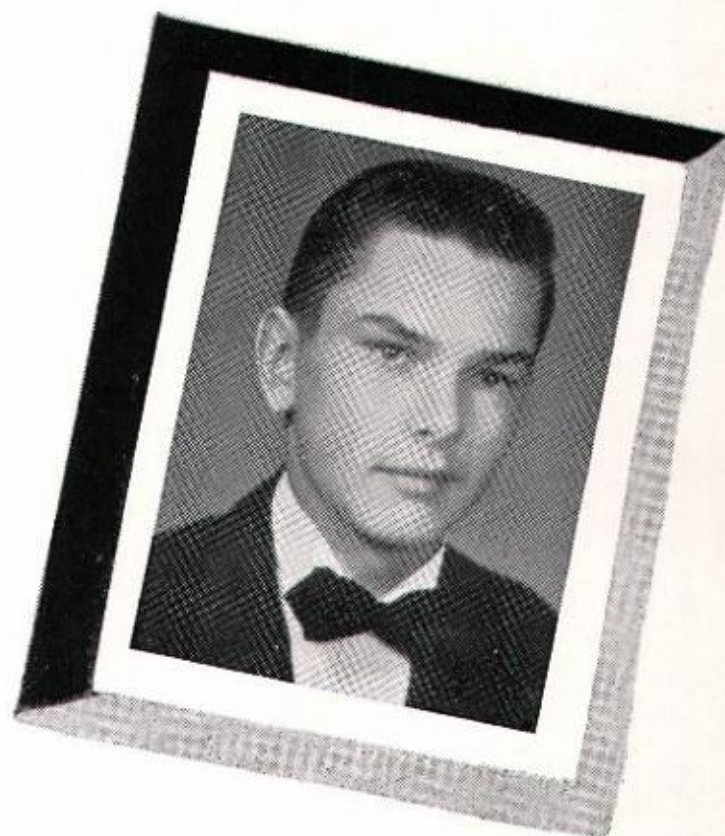
JOHN A. CARR
"Jack"
88 Glenburn Road
Arlington, Mass.
Intramural football 2-3, base-
ball 2-3-4.
A rather chubby lad, but very
well liked by everyone, he very
often surprises us by speaking
French, and by his ready jokes.
Jack has very high hopes of be-
coming a doctor after leaving
the Mount, and plans to further
his education at Providence Col-
lege. We, his schoolmates, are
sure he will succeed.



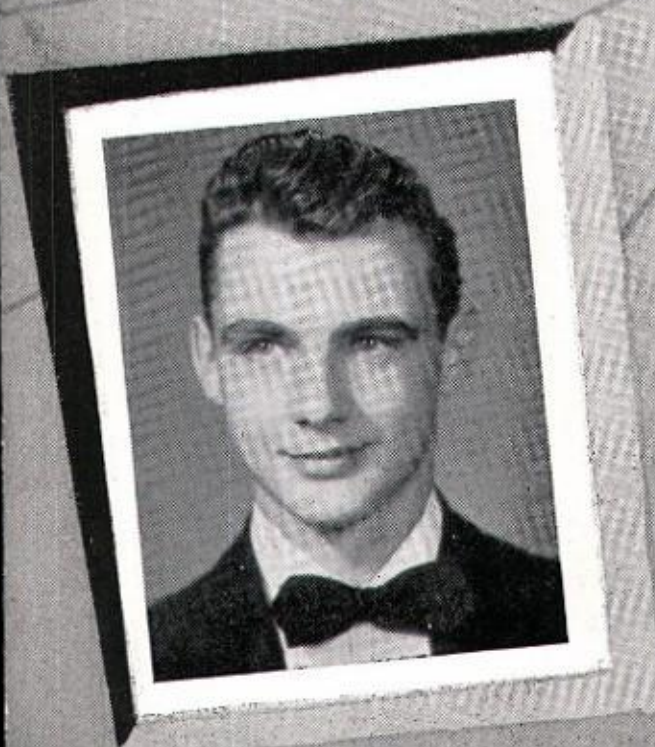
JAMES M. CONNORS
"Shape"

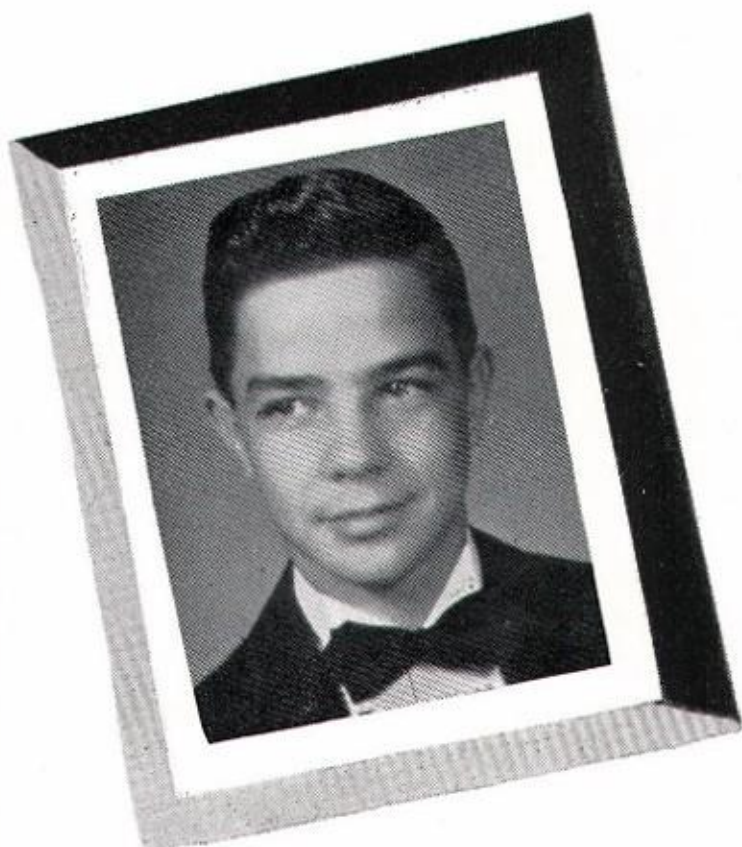
426 Ridge Road
Wethersfield, Conn.

For two years, Shape's fine personality, his keen humor and easy smile won him many friends. He displayed great ability on the football field and took part in just about every school activity with noteworthy performances. He is a fine example of a student and has plenty of school spirit. He will surely adapt himself to anyone and anything in his future career.



CHARLES E. CRÉPEAU
Cumberland Hill Road
Cumberland, R. I.
Charlie's four year stay at the Mount proved him to be successful both in his relationship with his classmates and teachers, and with his studies. He is admired and will be remembered for his ability in sports, especially in football, baseball and hockey. Good luck, Charlie!





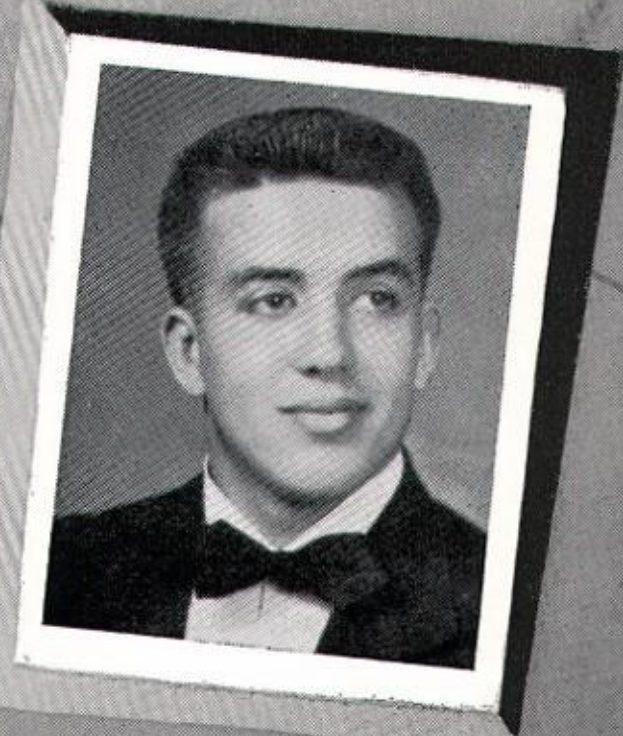
RONALD CUMMINGS
"Bingo"

65 Edgehill Road
Providence, R. I.
Intramural football 2-3-4, bas-
ketball 2-3-4, baseball 2-3-4, Dra-
matics 2, Hilltopper, Excelsior
and Cheerleading
Bangor's answer to Red Skel-
ton, that's our Bingo, always
there with a laugh when things
get dull, and lots of spirit when
the will is gone.
Noted for his easy going man-
ner and comical expressions, Bin-
go is also a good student.



MARCOS D. DeARMAS
"Cuba"

Animas 510
Habana, Cuba
As his nickname states it, his
native land is Cuba, and he is
proud of it. Cuba possesses a
sympathetic character with al-
ways a ready smile drawn on
his face. Besides his love for
sports in which he gives his ut-
most to win, his main weakness
is a well-written murder story
with plenty of suspense. He plans
to take up journalism in the fu-
ture, and we wish him luck.



PAUL DE ROCHE
"Paulie"

78 Spring Street
Woonsocket, R. I.

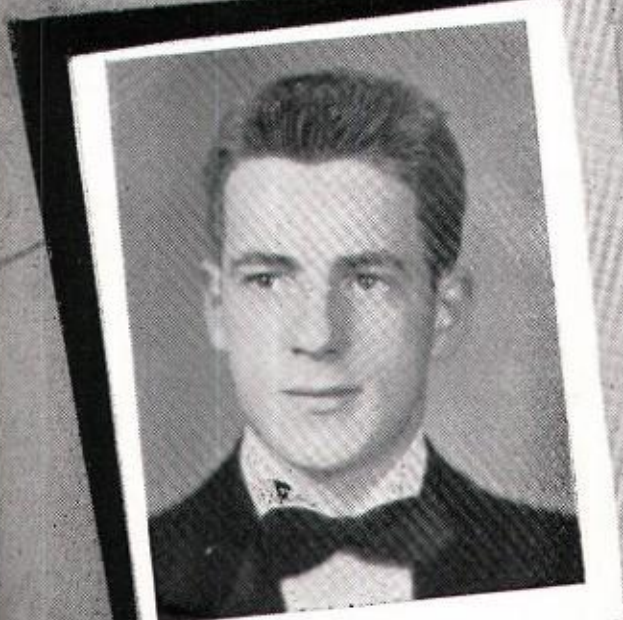
Paulie is one of the most popular seniors among the day students. He attended the Mount four years and made many friends among his classmates as well as with the faculty. When Paulie leaves the Mount, he will leave behind him many laughable memories.



MAURICE A. DÉZIEL
"Dizzy"

242 Paradis Avenue
Woonsocket, R. I.

A three-year veteran at the Mount, Maurice's popularity has risen to a high degree among the day students. He is an ardent fan of school sports, his favorite being swimming. His plans for the future are still in the making.





JAMES K. DONOVAN
"Jim"
109 Main Street
North Oxford, Mass.
Jim, otherwise known as the
arm, the hands or the eye—de-
pending on which season we're
in, baseball, football or basket-
ball—always wears a pleasing
smile. You may always rely on
Jim when in need of advice
whether it be in sports or in
daily problems. We feel that
whatever Jim undertakes, he will
always be a success by his
sterling qualities.



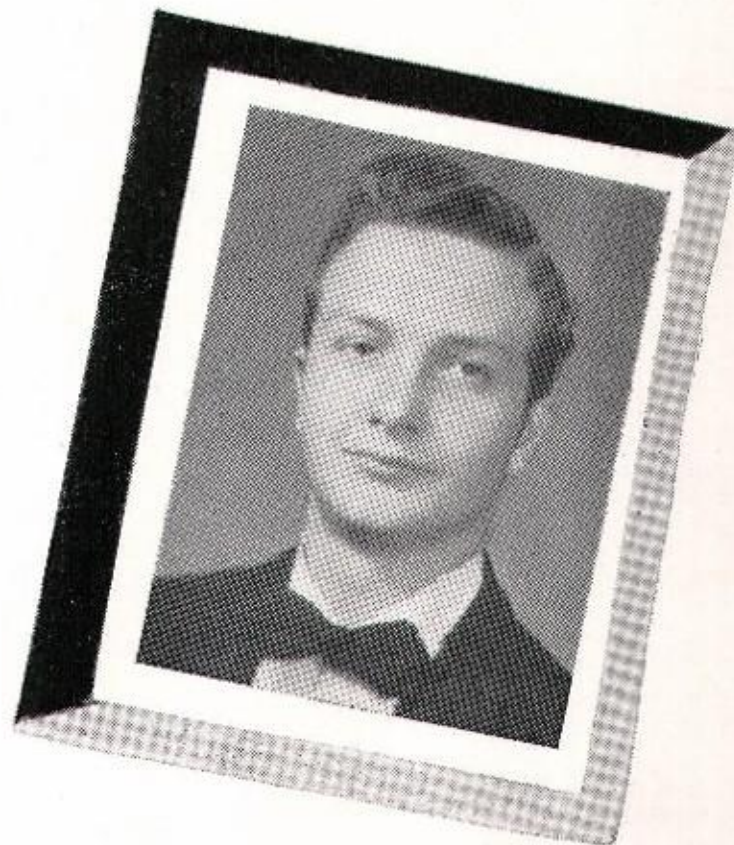
JOSEPH J. DUBÉ
56 Olo Street
Woonsocket, R. I.
Joe's aptitude in music and
his knowledge of the opera made
him an interesting conversation-
alist. He applied the same inten-
sity of effort in his studies as he
did in improving his tennis abil-
ity. He never lacked friends, and
we feel sure he will succeed in
life.



EDGAR ETHIER
"Eddie"

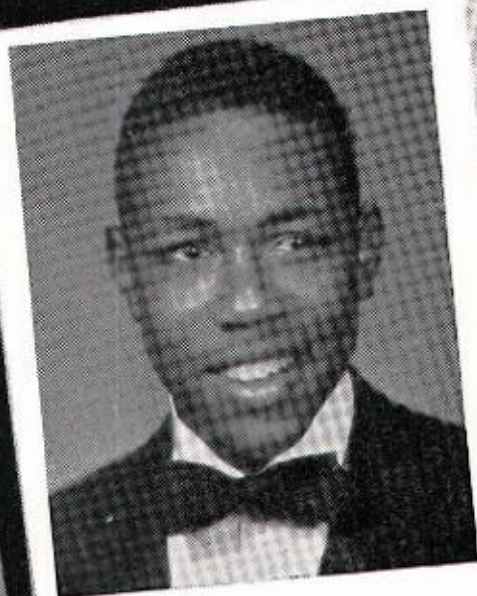
105 Wood Avenue
Woonsocket, R. I.

A highly esteemed lad is Eddie. His pleasant smile and encouraging words to those in distress have earned him the friendship of all. Eddie can always be distinguished by his well-groomed appearance. Mount Saint Charles will have a good representative in Eddie at State. Best of luck, Eddie!



BERNARD L. FAULKNER
"Bernie"

260 Convent Avenue
New York 31, N. Y.
Tall, husky, and habitually easy-going, Bernie is usually noted for his keen wit and amiable smile. A very sociable fellow and a true friend, he won a host of friends during his stay at the Mount. Excelling in basketball, he carried the true spirit in every game he played. He loves music, especially the romantic kind. We know he is headed for success.





ERNEST J. FLOOD
"Ernie"

South Street
So. Middleboro, Mass.
This boy has done well in all
school activities here at the
Mount. He is known specially as
an interest collector, and I think
you know what that means. Er-
nie came to us four years ago,
and it is with regret that we
shall see him leave this year.
Luck to you, Ernie!



GERARD O. FONTAINE
"Gerry"

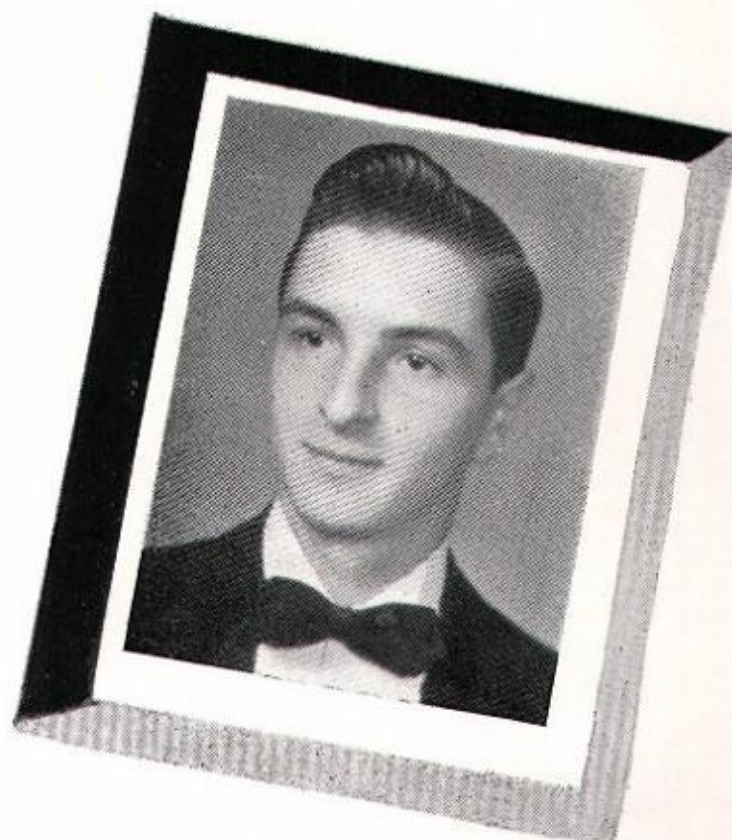
49 Willow Street
Woonsocket, R. I.
Gerry was decidedly shy, but
to his few intimate friends, he
would pour out the resources of
his rich nature. A nature-lover,
his favorite topic of conversation
is biology. He conducted himself
in a manner befitting a truly
"dignified senior".



ROLAND J. FORAND
"Lefty"

62 Lakewood Street
Worcester 3, Mass.

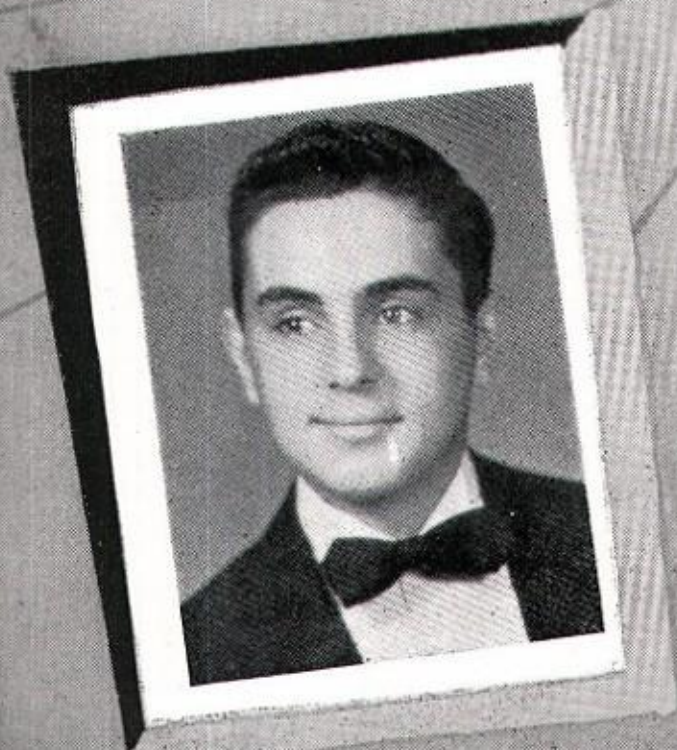
Lefty spent four years at the Mount, and during those years he sparkled on the field of sports and in the classroom. He is ever ready to help a friend. He always wears a pleasant smile and will do anything to please a neighbor. We know that whatever Lefty's undertakings may be, he'll always succeed, because he has the will to fight till he reaches his goal.

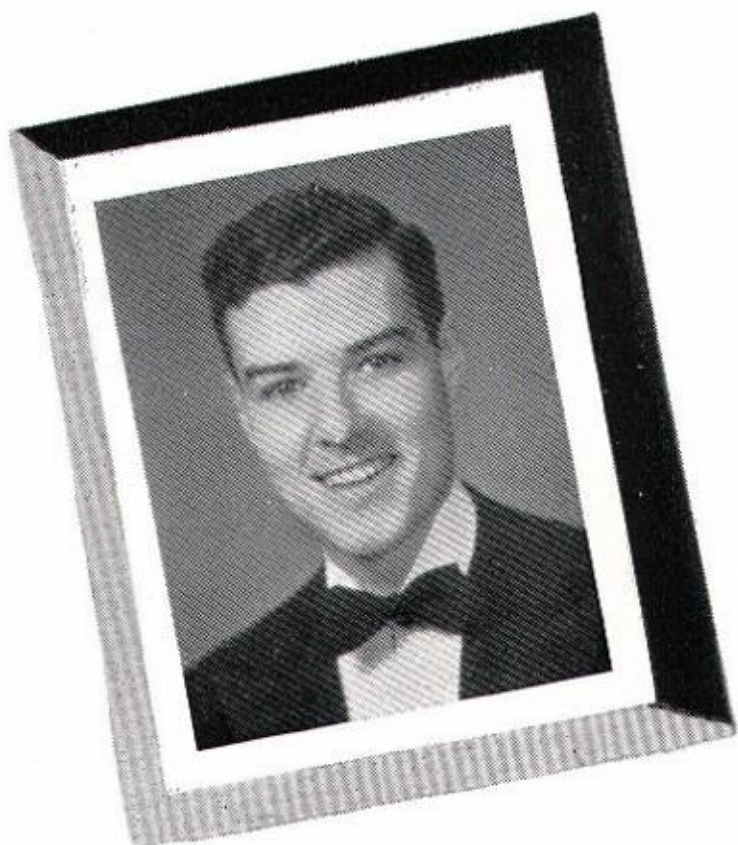


VALMORE H. FORCIER
"Val"

15 Maple Street
Danielson, Conn.

Val during his four year stay at the Mount brought good cheer to everyone with whom he associated. He participated in many school activities and gave them more than his share. Because of his sterling qualities of character and perseverance, we are sure that whatever course he chooses to pursue in the future, he is bound to meet success.

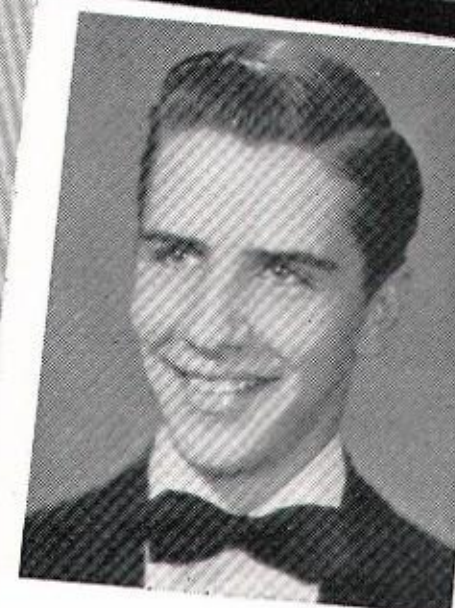




NORMAN P. FORTIER
 "Norm"
 12 Division Street
 Manville, R. I.
 Norm has made many friends since he came to the Mount three years ago. His personality is very attractive. Although he never participated in the school sports, he has a yearning for hockey and football games. He is also noted for his singing by which he enlivens school events. We wish you the best, Norm!



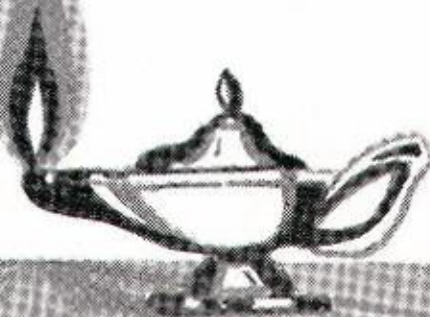
BERNARD L. FORTIN
 "Barney"
 530 Summer Street
 Woonsocket, R. I.
 Hilltopper 3-4
 Barney is really a lucky guy. Besides being possessor of a sleek new convertible, he can list among his experiences two trips to Europe. Though a day-dreamer in class his results were nothing to be ashamed of. His generosity assure him of hosts of friends wherever he may be.



JULES S. GADOURY
195 Talcott Street
Woonsocket, R. I.

Band 2-3-4, Excelsior, Hilltop-
per 4.

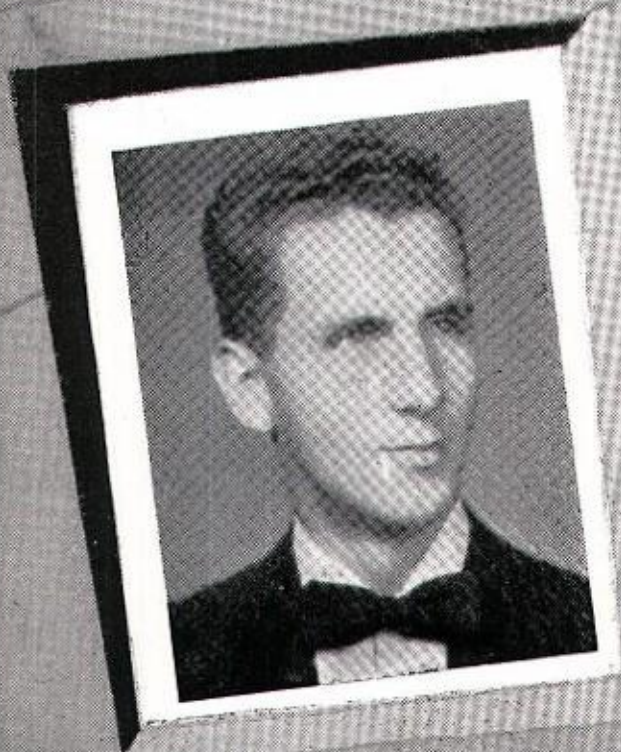
Friendly, neat-appearing, hum-
orous, and always ready to say
a kind word to everyone: these
are the qualities which comprise
Jules' character and explain his
multitude of friends. Also known
as the "Little Professor", he puts
added life to all of his classes
with his well-timed witticisms.
Should he go to college, he
will take up journalism.

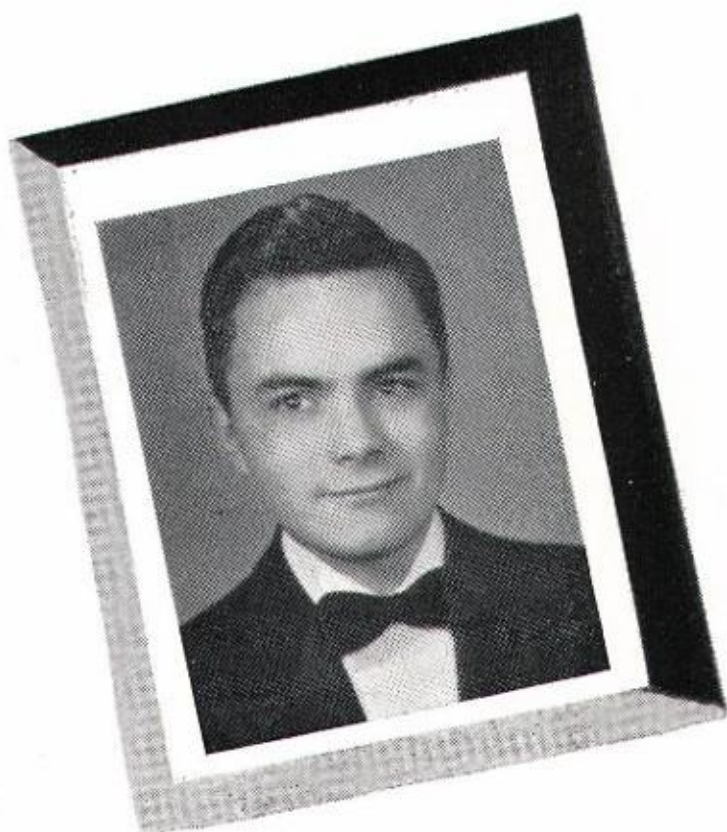


JULIEN GADOURY
"Gad"

195 Talcott Street
Woonsocket, R. I.

An average Mount senior, Jul-
ien could be relied on to be pres-
ent at all athletic contests. His
sly humor creates a good im-
pression on any gathering and
always enlivens the group that
forms about him. He is definitely
an asset in any class. Best of
luck, Gad, and a prosperous fu-
ture to you!

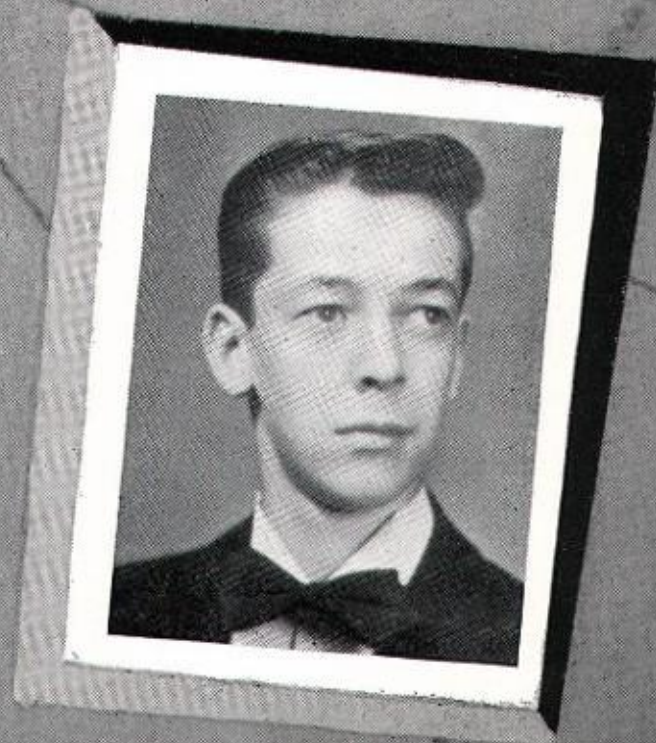




ADELARD E. GAGNE
51 Hillcrest Avenue
Southbridge, Mass.
Adelard is an easy-going young man who possesses a fine character. His love and talent for music won him a position in all vocal and instrumental events. By his noisy laugh he keeps his companions in a jovial mood. His three top desires in life are the lifelong possession of his pipe, his radio and his car. Best of luck to you in all your undertakings!

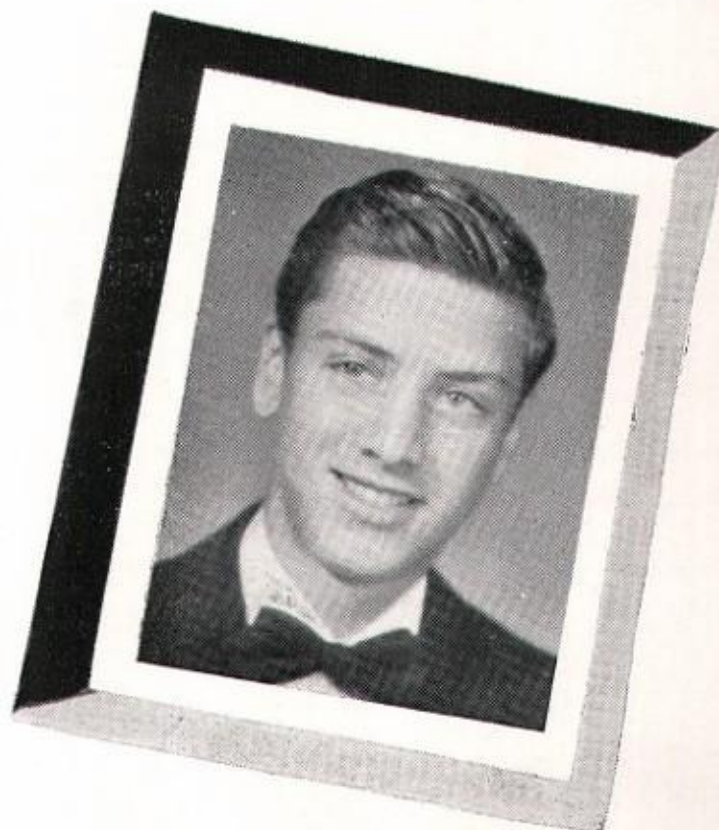


CHARLES C. GAGNON
350 Albion Road
Manville, R. I.
This diminutive but eruptive bundle of nerves demonstrated by his marks in the class room much more energy than one would expect from so frail a generator. Determination, persistent effort, a clear view of his ideal before his eyes, these are the qualities through which Charles gradually but steadily climbed the path of success.



MARCEL L. GAGNON
167 Mt. St. Charles Ave.
Woonsocket, R. I.

Marcel's character can be summed up in three words, slow but sure. Marcel took his time about everything but one could be sure that he would do a good job every time. Marcel's consideration of others gained him the universal approbation of the student body.



GILBERT A. GARCIA
36 Prospect Street
Moosup, Conn.

Gil has been a constant honor roll student during his four year stay at the Mount. In his senior year, he was elected editor-in-chief of the school paper. His ready smile and distinguished personality won him the affection of all his classmates. A more genial companion could hardly be hoped for. Best of luck, Gil, in your future undertakings!





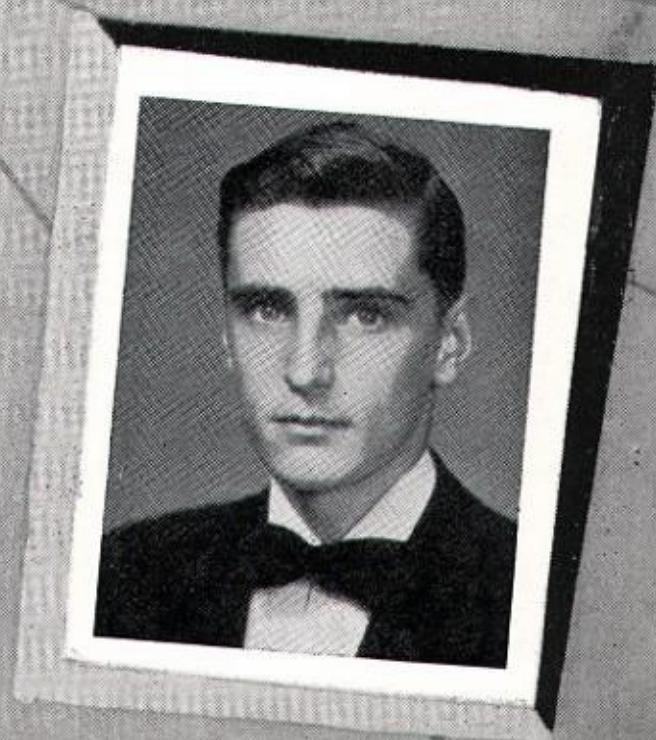
MAURICE A. GAUDETTE
"Mau"

15 Learned Street
Nashua, N. H.
Maurice had always been to us an unending source of humor via the ad lib route. He has an answer for almost every question. His ever present grin hardly ever changes. He excels in sports and is an average student. Always included as "one of the gang", he shouldn't have any trouble getting along in future life. Here's wishing you the best always, Mau!



CAMILLE W. GÉLINAS
25 Pine Street
Woonsocket, R. I.

Camille looks shy but can when he feels like it manifest a striking personality. Usually in a happy-go-lucky mood, he might be looked upon as the typical carefree American schoolboy. He is an ardent lover of sports and is always seen on the side line rooting for his team.



W. ROBERT GÉLINAS
"Bob"

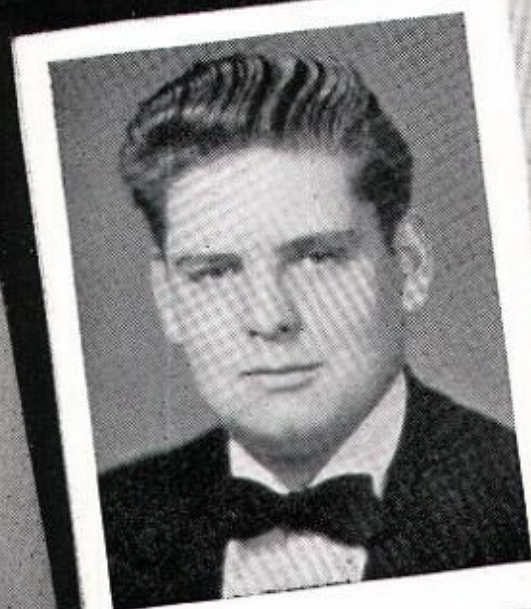
2 Main Street
Moosup, Conn.

Bob came here four years ago in order to acquire a good education, and he did just that by making himself an honor pupil all through his scholastic years. He has been greatly active in intramural sports and proved himself a leader when necessary. Yes, we are all sure Bob will be a great success in his future life.



HOMER A. GELINEAU
"Gil"

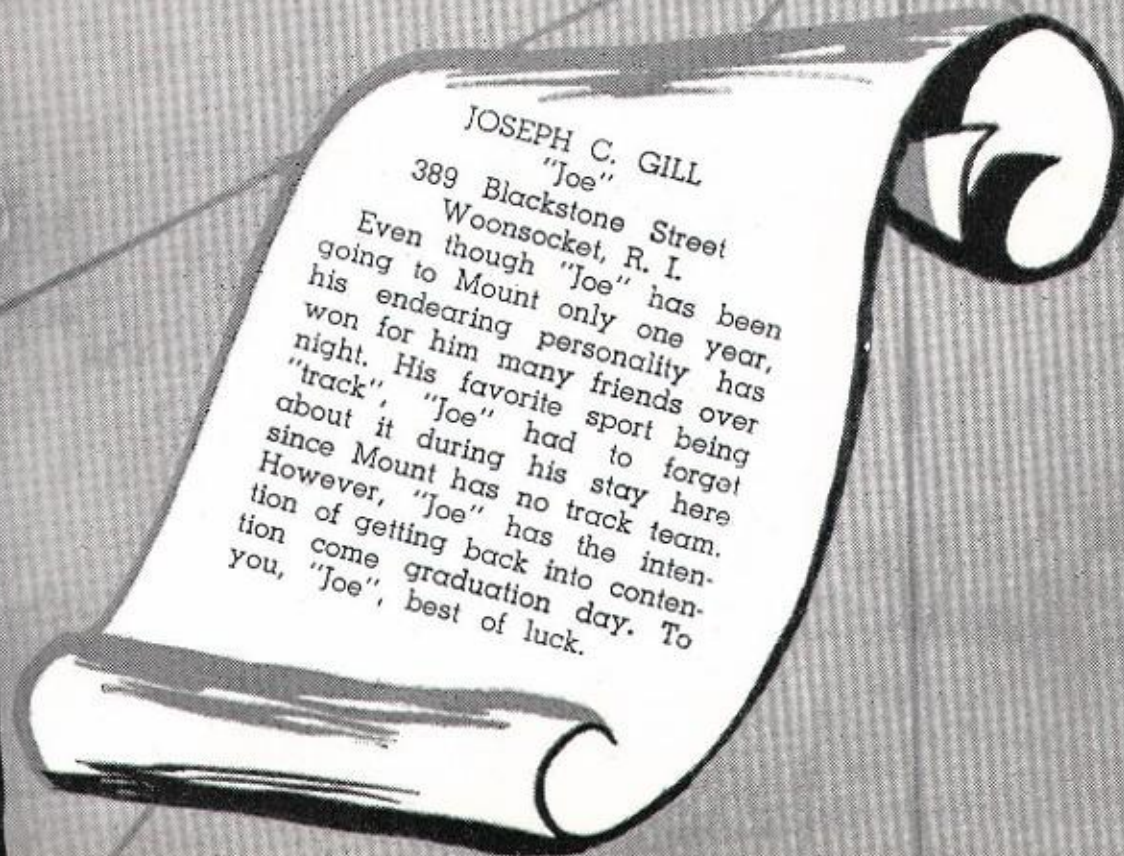
344 Washington Street
West Warwick, R. I.
Gil has established quite a name for himself in his eight years here at the Mount for his ability to gain friends and keep them laughing. In football, he asks no quarter, gives none, and really plays a heads-up smash-ing game at guard. Gil is a good student and always hits the books when it's time. With his amiable smile and disposition he can't help but succeeding.





BERNARD J. GENDRON
"Benny"
94 Second Avenue
Woonsocket, R. I.
Varsity Baseball 3-4, Varsity
Basketball 3-4.

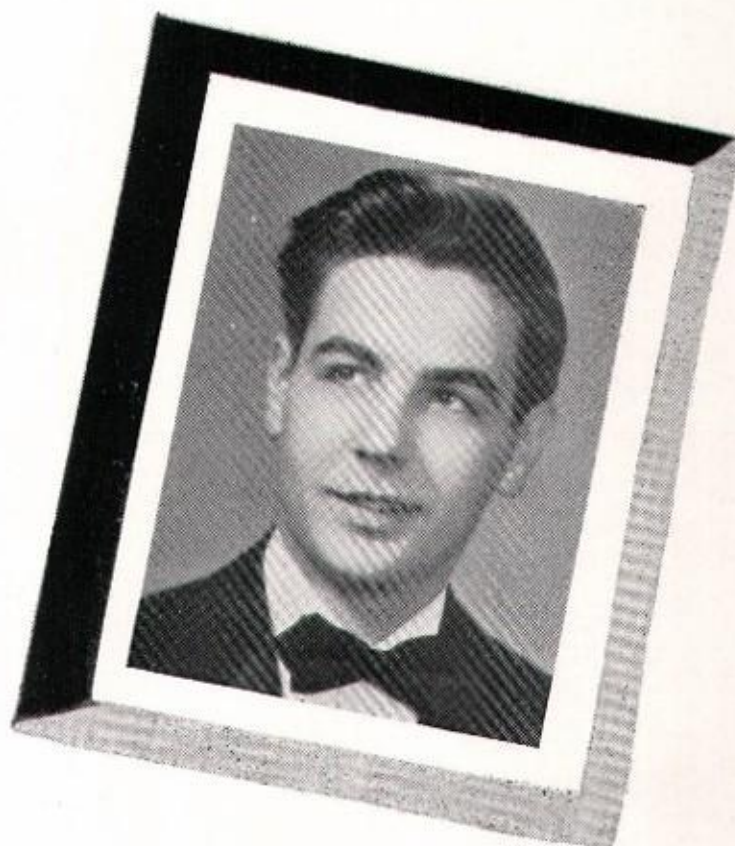
This resident of Fairmount, according to him the capital of Woonsocket, would be regarded as eccentric if one did not know him and his type of humor. Though a comedian par excellence, he is not without his spells of gloominess are boredom. But you can be sure with Benny there is rarely a dull moment.



JOSEPH C. GILL
"Joe"
389 Blackstone Street
Woonsocket, R. I.
Even though "Joe" has been going to Mount only one year, his endearing personality has won for him many friends over night. His favorite sport being "track", "Joe" had to forget about it during his stay here since Mount has no track team. However, "Joe" has the intention of getting back into contention come graduation day. To you, "Joe", best of luck.

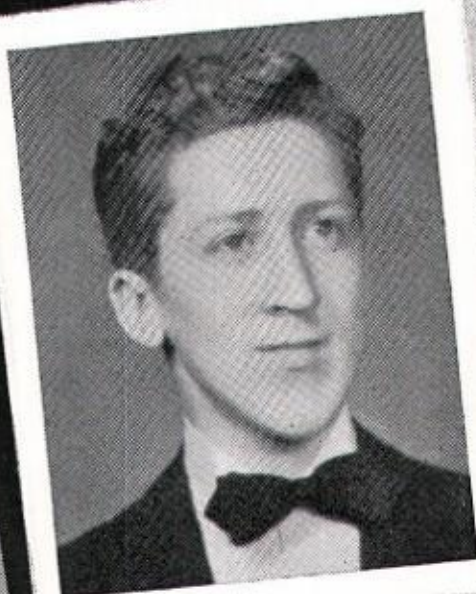
MICHAEL GOULET
"Mike"

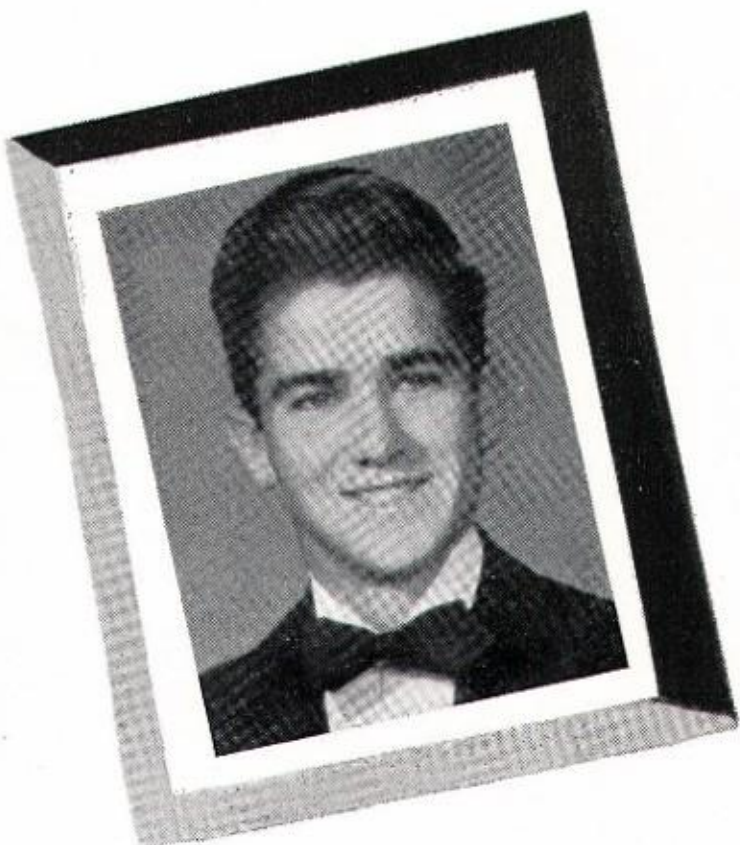
79 Main Street
Blackstone, Mass.
"Mike", a fellow of diminutive stature, entered the Academy with one object in mind: success. That he has reached his goal is attested by his marks. A popular fellow, "Mike" is uncertain of his future. We are sure, nevertheless, that a fellow of his calibre will mould a fine career for himself.



ROSAIRE HARNOIS
"Rosy"

17 Brook Street
Woonsocket, R. I.
Rosy is a well-known figure on the campus. Because of his generosity and kindness, his popularity is not surpassed by many. The only day student on the cheerleading squad, "Rosy" has proved that he can really whoop it up for his Alma Mater. Also a member of the Excelsior and the Hilltopper staffs, "Rosy" did not let his activities deter him from his studies.





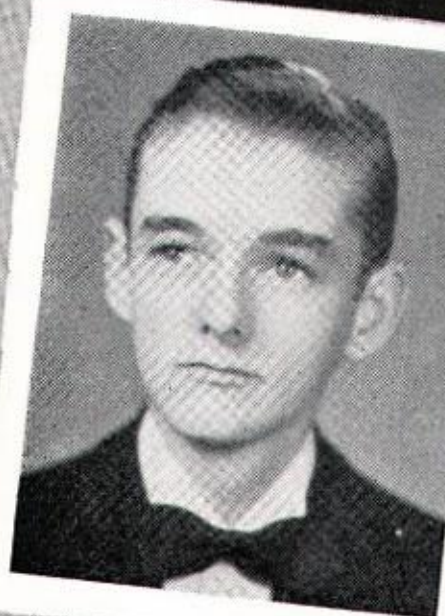
PETER HARRINGTON
"Pete"

2664 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass.
Pete, a three-year man at the
Mount, is one of our outstanding
students. He is a studious lad as
you can readily tell since you
always see his name on the
honor roll, but he still finds time
to play intramural sports. We
know that whatever he plans to
undertake in future years will be
a success, and we wish him the
best of luck.



ROBERT E. HEROUX
"Bob"

115 Hamilton Street
Woonsocket, R. I.
This ambitious fellow has been
attending Mount for the past
three years. An average student,
he spends enough time on his
studies to warrant success in all
his subjects. Bob spends most
of his spare time in photography.
In a dark room of his own, he
develops and enlarges pictures,
but he also enjoys playing base-
ball in summer. He hopes to fur-
ther his studies next September.



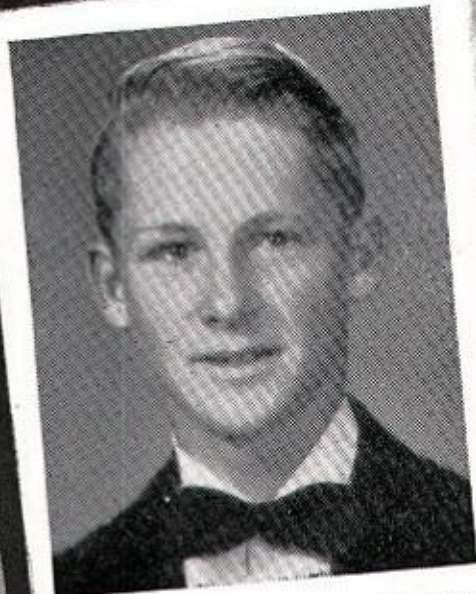
ROBERT F. HEROUX
"Frenchy"

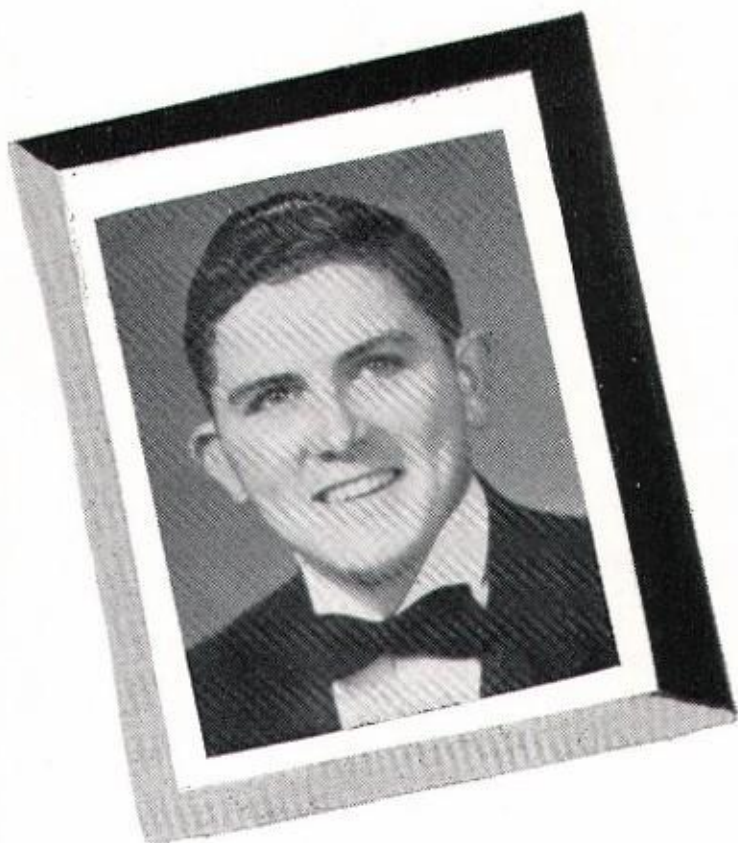
251 Great Road
North Smithfield, R. I.
"Frenchy" is a four-year veteran. His ability to add life to the class by his witty remarks and energetic personality made him very popular at the Mount. Bryant College is "Frenchy's" next stop, and needless to say, he will be a glowing success in whichever field he chooses in later life. Good luck to you, "Frenchy".



CAMILLE HETU
"Cam"

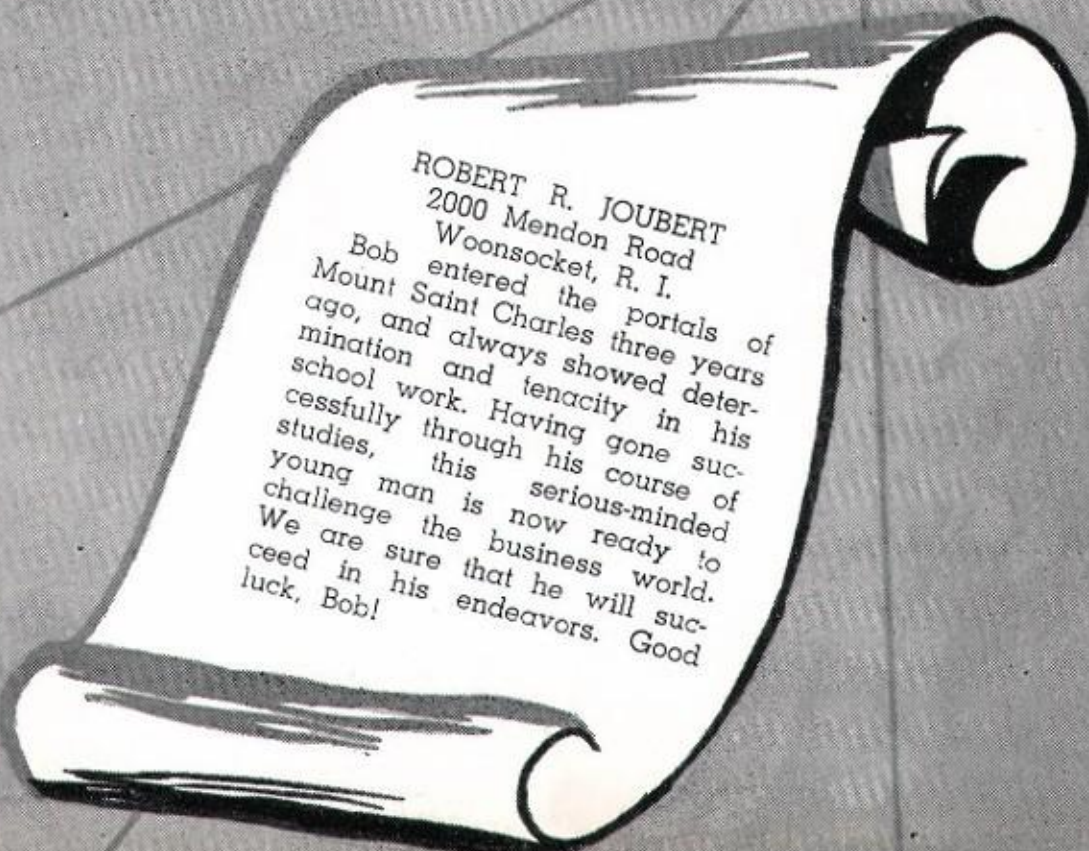
132 Angell Street
Woonsocket, R. I.
Cam is a better than average student. Quiet and unassuming, he has had no quarrels during his stay at the Mount. He is a fishing enthusiast, at which sport he is very successful. Although he never participated in varsity sports, he is an avid supporter of the school teams. May God be always with you, Cam.





EDWARD G. HICKS
"Ed"

23 Grand Street
Providence, R. I.
Although Ed has been with us for only one year, there would be quite a gap in our family circle if he left. He proved himself a gentleman, on or off the field of sports, and a very studious young man. In our '50 football season, his name resounded everywhere, and he wound up a very successful season by copping the Intramural crown for his team.



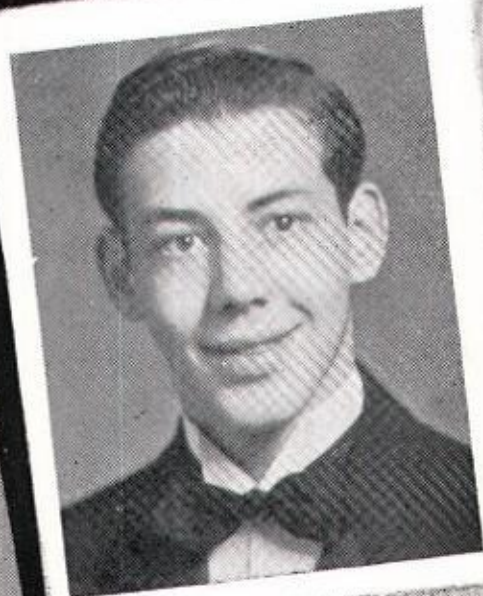
ROBERT R. JOUBERT
2000 Mendon Road
Woonsocket, R. I.

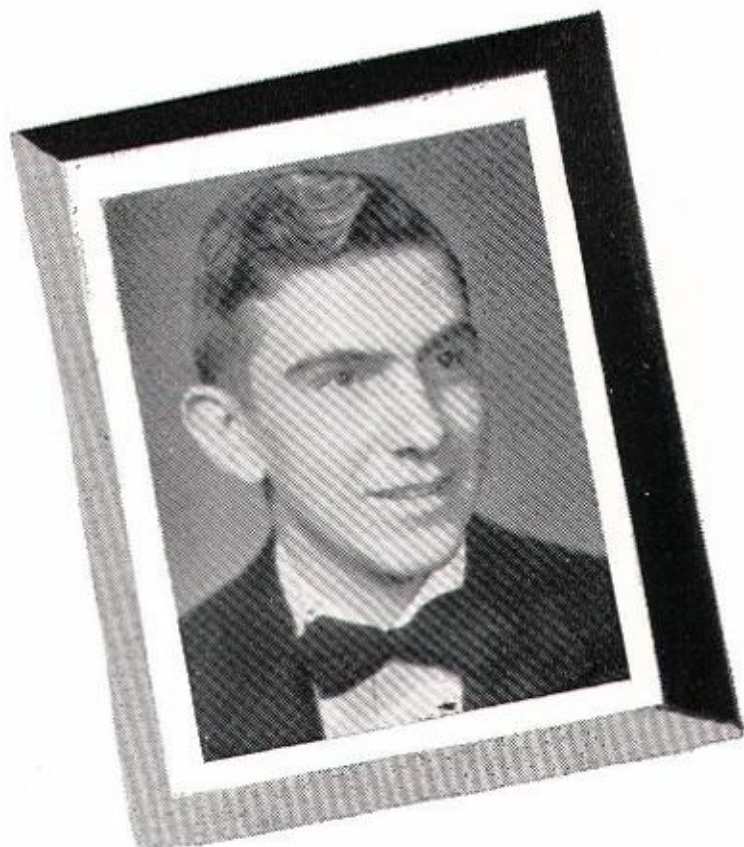
Bob entered the portals of Mount Saint Charles three years ago, and always showed determination and tenacity in his school work. Having gone successfully through his course of studies, this serious-minded young man is now ready to challenge the business world. We are sure that he will succeed in his endeavors. Good luck, Bob!

JOHN M. KILFOYLE
 134-29 218th Street
 Springfield Gardens, N. Y.
 John's cultured personality and
 jovial spirit made him an out-
 standing figure at Mount Saint
 Charles. His ever present smile
 and ready wit symbolize his at-
 titude with his classmates. He in-
 tends to further his education
 at Long Island University where
 he will take up engineering. We
 may be sure that a successful
 future awaits John.



LEONARD A. LANZA
 "Lenny"
 66 Estes Street
 Everett, Mass.
 Lenny is a three year student
 at the Mount. During this time
 he displayed fine ability as an
 actor, an athlete and a friend.
 His chief ambition is to become
 a pharmacist. We have not the
 least doubt that he will some
 day become outstanding in his
 career.





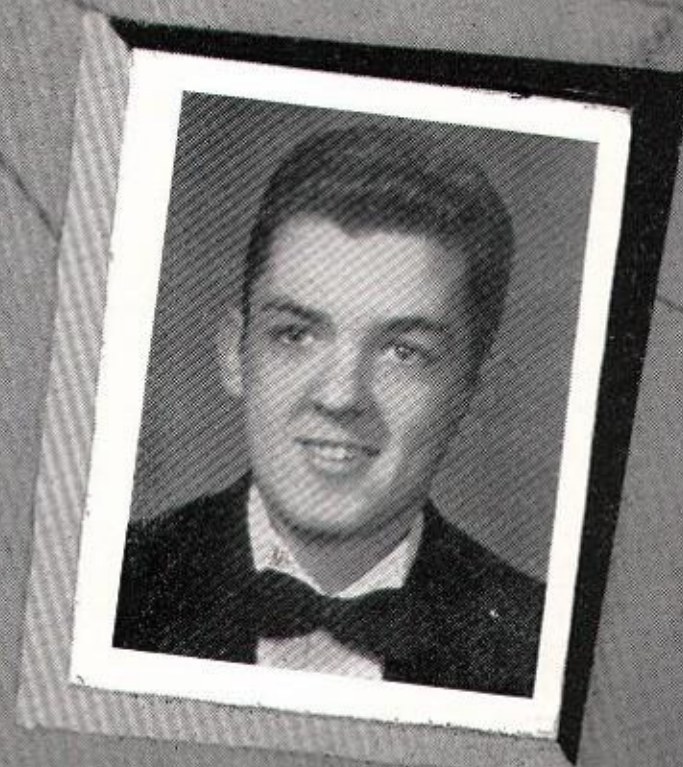
PAUL LaPERLE
"Red"

160 Adams Street
Woonsocket, R. I.
Red has had his troubles in school but on the whole, he managed to succeed in his studies. Though at the Mount for four years, Red has not played Varsity sports. Nevertheless he is an ardent devotee of baseball and hockey. Trade School is Red's next objective.



RICHARD M. LAWLESS
27 Sherman Street
Canton, Mass.

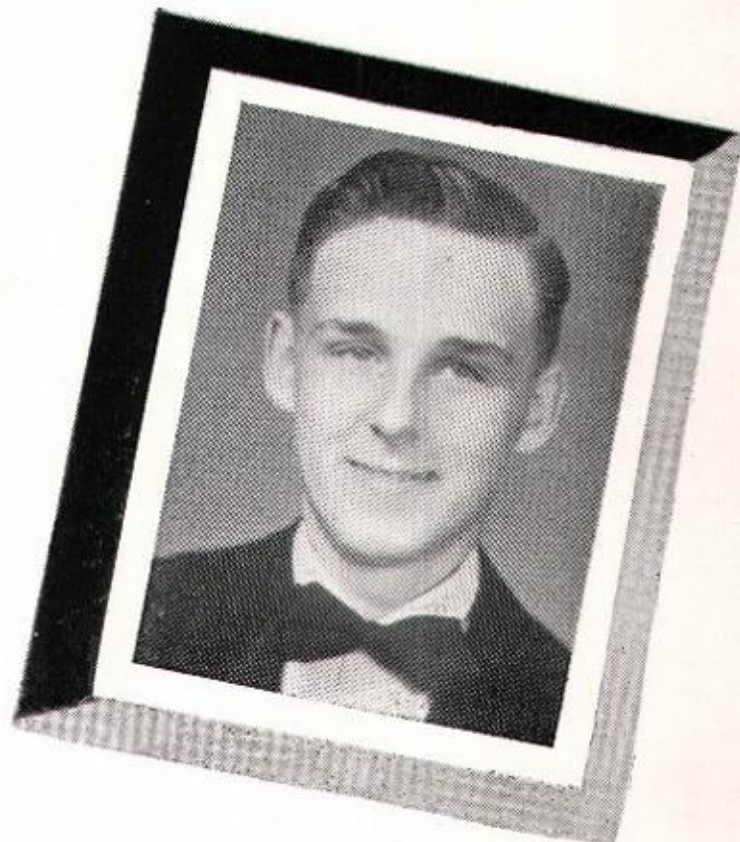
Very enthusiastic about basketball, Dick gave this sport the best of his energies without letting his studies suffer in any way. Jovial and endowed with a pleasing personality, he is always ready to lend a helping hand to a classmate in need. We feel sure that Dick will know success in his future undertakings.



EUGENE R. LESSARD
"Gene"

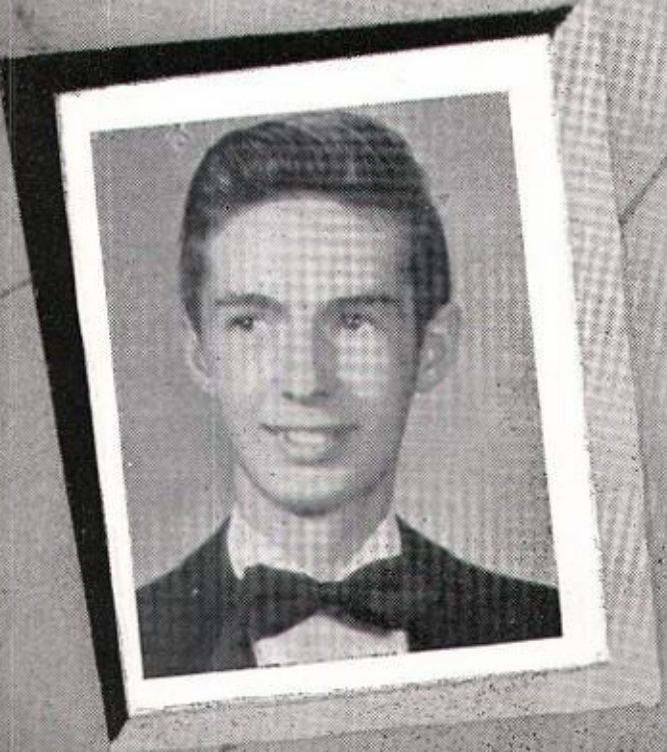
46 Dean Street
Woonsocket, R. I.

This quiet and good-looking chap is the very picture of peace. Smooth in his relations with teachers and fellow-students, stubborn in his quest for learning, ambitious but always in control of his emotions, he stands out as a foremost student, unassuming indeed, but always sure of his mind. Luck to you, Gene!



BORIS LIBLANC
58 Williams Street
Woonsocket, R. I.

Boris has been attending the Mount for three years. During his stay here, he has constantly remained an honor-roll student. His pleasant disposition has won him many friends. Relishing mathematics as his favorite subject, he has left no problems unsolved. As for hobbies, he especially enjoys hunting and playing tennis.

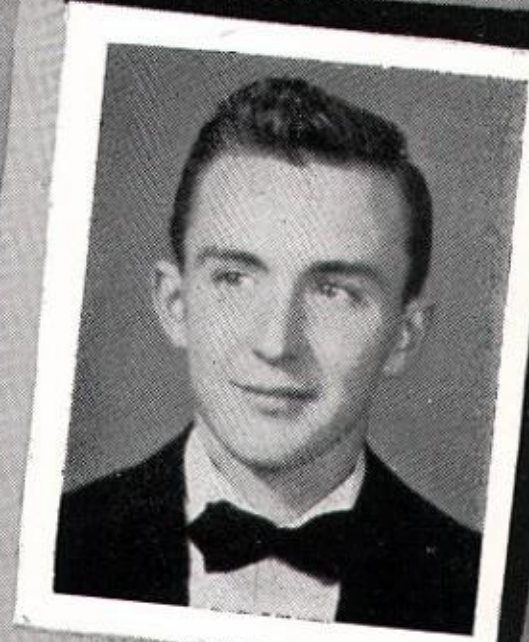




WILLIAM D. LOGUE
 "Bill"
 560 Main Street
 Woburn, Mass.
 Bill has achieved a great deal
 in his three years at the Mount.
 He played Varsity football for
 two years, and excelled as
 tackle. Bill is noted for his pleas-
 ant smile and his ability to make
 friends. To him we wish every
 possible success.



CHARLES LYONS
 "Charlie"
 3 O'Donnell Square
 Dorchester, Massachusetts
 Intramural football 1-2-3, bas-
 ketball 1-2-3-4, hockey 1-2-3,
 baseball 1-2-3-4, Three Hearts
 Club, Excelsior.
 Charlie has attended the
 Mount for the last four years.
 You always find him on some
 field of sport for he is an avid
 sports enthusiast. Noted for his
 ever ready humor, he is always
 seen in the middle of a lively
 group.



JOHN MAHONEY
"Red"

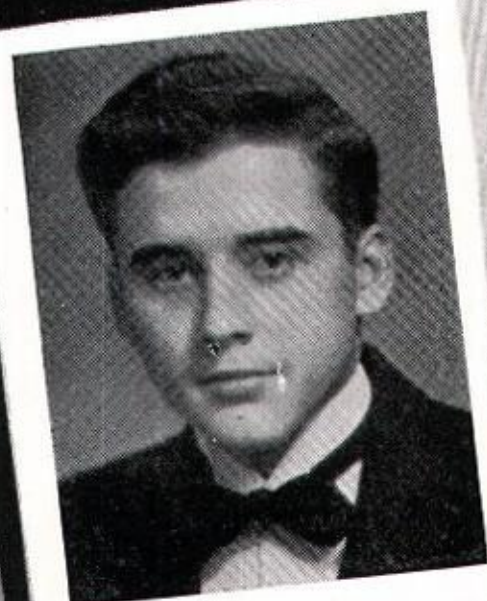
1404 Westminster Street
Providence, R. I.
Varsity basketball 3
Red has been with us for two
years as a boarder and one year
as a day student. He is well
liked by everyone. Whenever
you enter the schoolyard and
find a large group of boys talk-
ing, you most probably will find
Red as the center of attraction.
An enthusiastic sports fan, Red
has played varsity basketball for
us in his Junior year.



JOSE MARTINEZ
"Jose"

5th Avenue, North No. 41
El Salvador, San Salvador C. A.
Varsity Basketball 2-3-4, Base-
ball 3, Intramural football and
Hockey 1-2

Jose is always in a good mood,
except when the basketball ref-
eree is in opposition. Though he
may be full of joy during recrea-
tion he is a fine example of a
studious boy while in class. Jose
plans to acquire a prosperous
position in the field of engineer-
ing. We all wish him success.





RICARDO MARTINEZ
 "Ricardo"
 5th Avenue, North No. 41
 El Savador, San Salvador C. A.
 Varsity Basketball 3-4, Intra-
 mural baseball 3-4, football and
 hockey 1-2.

During Ricardo's five years at the Mount he has proven to be an active boy in the field of sports and has always managed to attain honor roll marks in his examinations. Being a good friend with a highly developed personality he is always ready to cheer up a fellow.



JOSEPH NILAND
 "Joe"
 464 Granite Avenue
 East Milton, Mass.
 Intramural football 4, basket-
 ball 4, baseball 3-4, Debating
 Joe is a three year student at the Mount. He has always been a "plugger" in his studies and frequently obtained honor roll rating. He likes debating and public speaking. He has not decided what college he wishes to attend. To be a doctor is his aim in life. We know that he will achieve great success.



ALBERT G. PARD
"Bert"

146 East Street
Woonsocket, R. I.

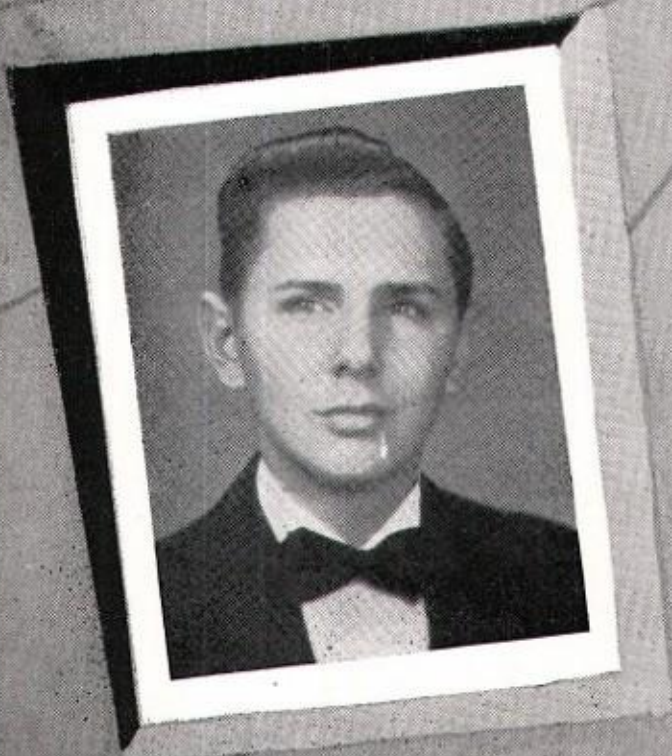
This tall, lanky, but alert and spirited youngster is ever on the go. Doubting of nothing under the sun, he can always work his way out, when cornered, by quotations true or invented from some scientific authority. His chief hobby, outside sports, is Chemistry in which he intends to major in College. His willingness to co-operate with everyone is remarkable.

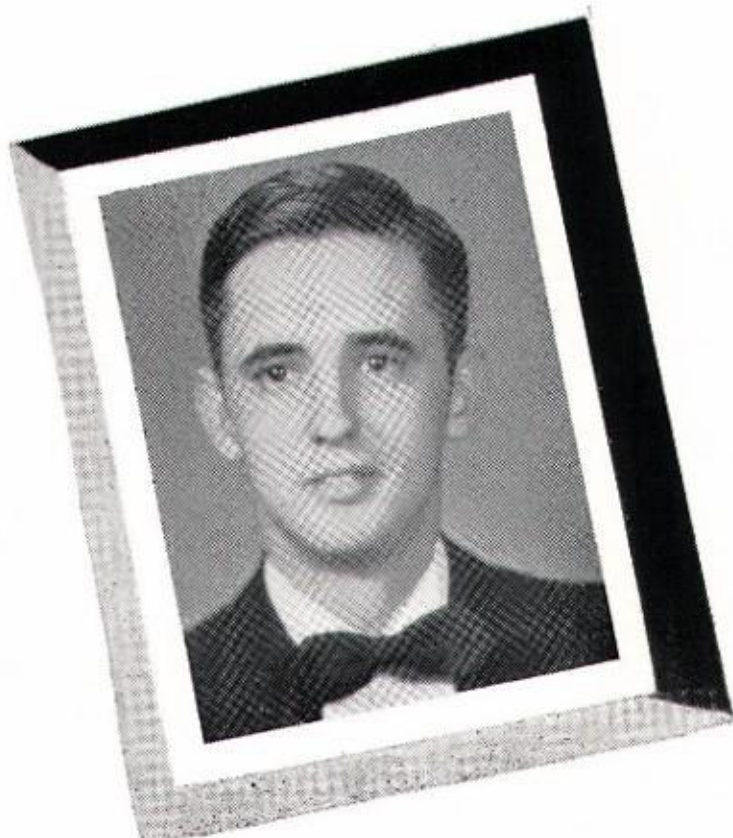


RENE G. PAYETTE
"Chick"

482 Clinton Street
Woonsocket, R. I.

A quiet, good natured, well-liked boy, Rene has won the admiration of many during his stay at the Mount. His favorite sports are basketball and baseball and, while proficient in them, he did not participate in any varsity sports. However, his cheers at the games compensated for that. "Chick" has no intention of going to college.





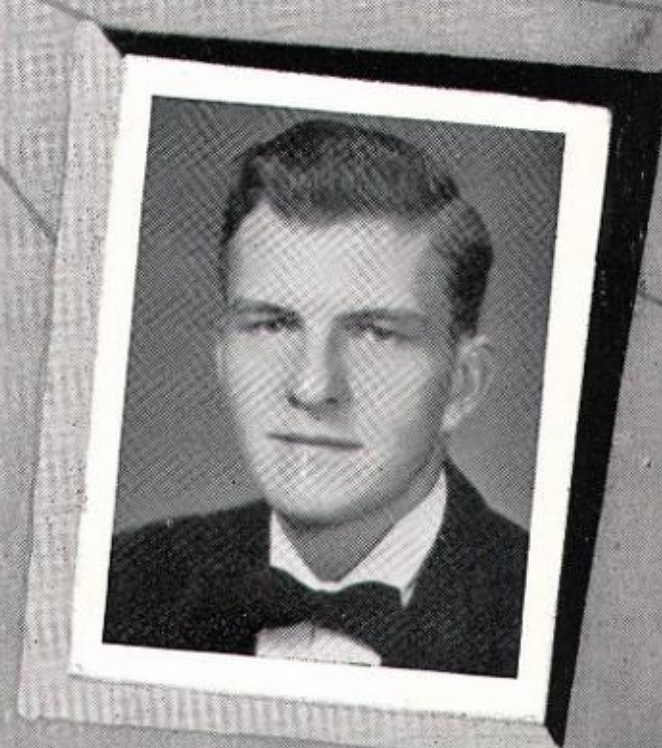
ROBERT S. PELOQUIN
"Bob"

44 Division Street
Manville, R. I.
This tall intelligent-looking lad has been here for five years. At the age of three, "Bob" was stricken with polio. His years of studying behind him, his unceasing activity is ample proof of his complete recovery. During his last two years, he even played varsity baseball. An honor roll student, "Bob" intends to further his studies at Providence College, hoping to take up law.



WALTER PETERSEN
"Pete"

35 Center Street
Winthrop, Massachusetts
Varsity football 3-4, Basketball 2-3-4, Intramural football 1-2, Baseball 1-2-3-4.
Pete is a fine athlete and one of our most popular students. By his pleasing manner and his charming appearance he has won a host of friends. His overwhelming generosity and perpetual willingness to lend a hand to anyone in need have enhanced his popularity.



MAURICE D. PETIT
"Moe"

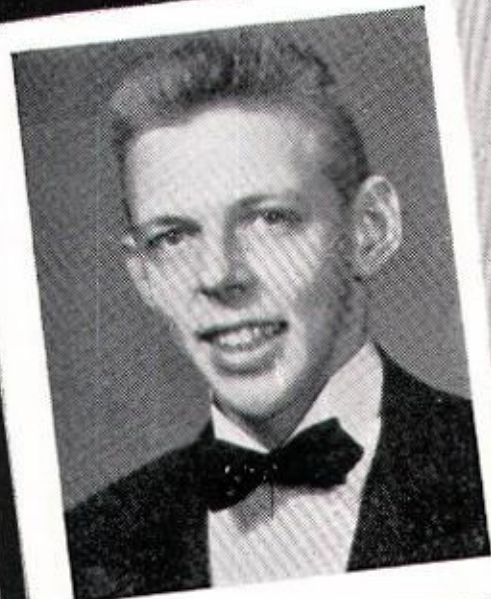
107 Burnside Avenue
Woonsocket, R. I.

This husky, good-looking chap has been with us for three years. He knows perseverance and this fact is demonstrated by his seeing through whatever he deems worthy to undertake. We do not know whether he will enter college in the fall, but we do know that he will be a success in whatever field of study he undertakes. Mount bids farewell to you, Moe.



ROGER E. PETIT
107 Burnside Avenue
Woonsocket, R. I.

Lively overgrown Roger cannot help looking down on most of his classmates, not that he likes to, but simply because he cannot do otherwise. Ever smiling and optimistic about success in his studies as in the more pleasing field of music, enthusiastic about sports, all sports, and active in all school organizations, he has lived three happy years at the Mount and reaped success most gratifyingly. Success he will not fail to attain.





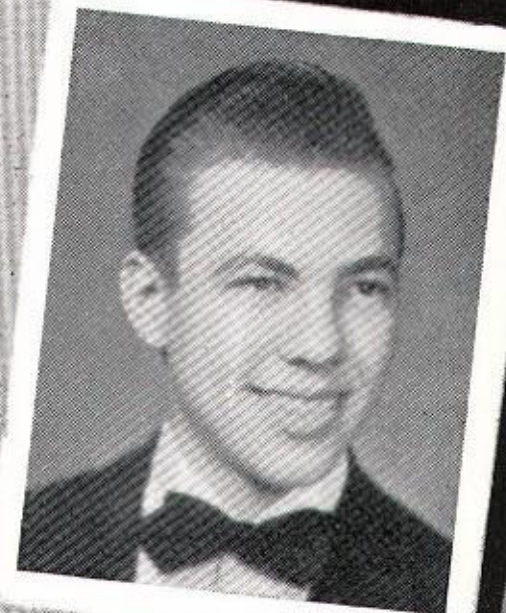
DONALD A. PITCHER
"Don"

100 Porter Street
Manchester, Conn.
Nature certainly sent us a surprise package when she dropped this likable fellow into our lap two years ago. Don has always a smile for everyone with whom he comes in contact. He might not be a perfect student but he studies hard for what he gets. His influence for all good things was equal to his endeavors to see them prevail. Good luck, Don!



RICHARD C. RILEY
"Spider"
Box 326
York Harbor, Maine

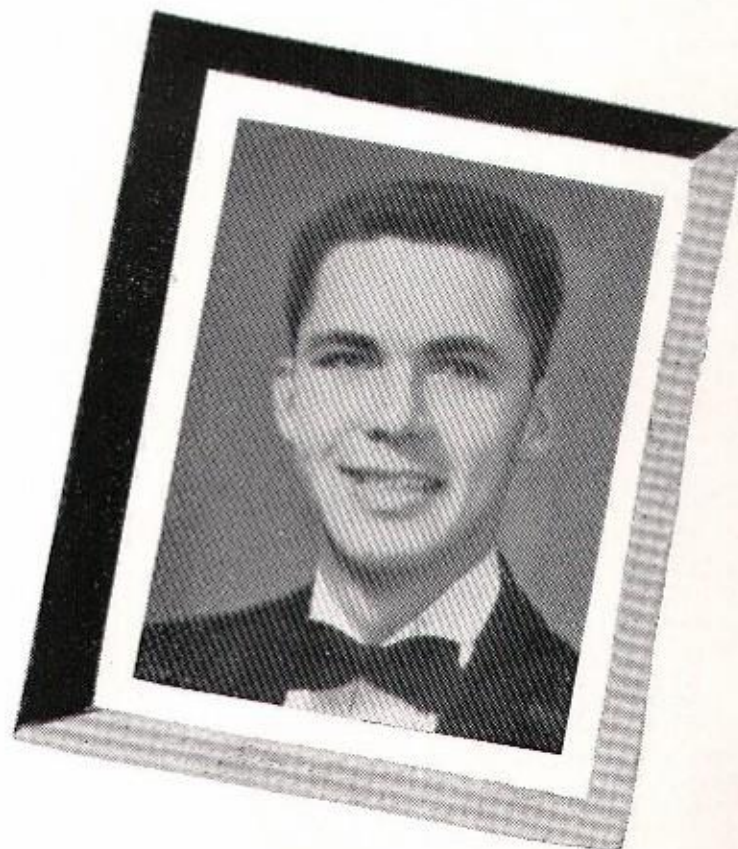
Richard is a six-foot-three good looking fellow with a vivacious spirit, a KOOC temper and a refined sense of humor. His happy-go-lucky style has gained him many friends during his stay at the Mount. His favorite sports are basketball and swimming. He always enjoys a hearty meal, a collection of Quick magazines and adopted cigarettes.



ROBERT E. RINGUETTE
"Bob"

372 East School Street
Woonsocket, R. I.

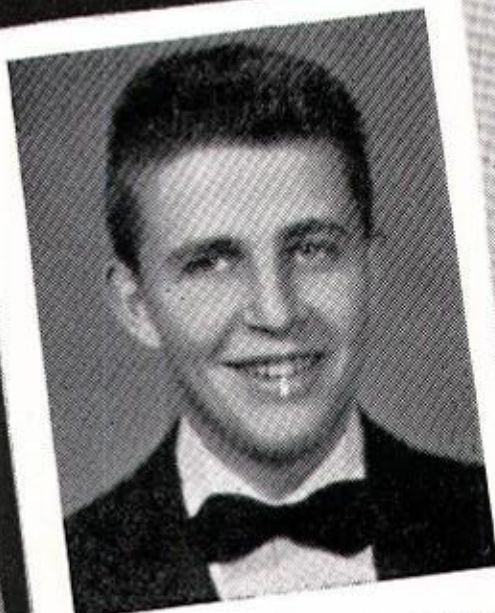
When Bob entered Mount Saint Charles three years ago, his mind was set on preparing himself for a business career. It is only fair to say that never has he swerved from his purpose. Sympathetic in his outlook on others, he easily made friends and knew how to keep them. His native ability, tact, and ambition will no doubt soon give us in Bob a prosperous business man.



CHARLES J. RIOUX
"Chuck"

53 Dartmouth Street
Springfield, Mass.

In his two years here at the Mount, Chuck has benefited his school by his astounding versatility and constant humor. Although he is more or less on the quiet side, there hides behind that ever present grin a latent supply of talent which, when it erupts, is sure to produce quite unique and effective results. If we ever doubt Chuck's sincerity, we have only to see him smile.





BERNARD E. ROULEAU
"Bennie"

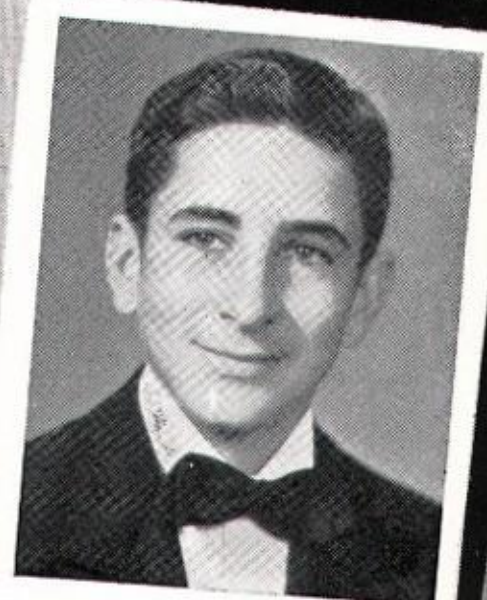
291 Logee Street
Woonsocket, R. I.
This quiet and gentle lad has given many a proof of his versatility during his three-year stay at Mount. Because he works after class hours, he was unable to participate in sports, but was a very steady fan on game days. His greatest hobby is music. He is a good musician and a gentleman. His ideal is to further his musical abilities. Good luck, Bennie!



ROGER ROUSSELLE
"Shorty"

620 Social Street
Woonsocket, R. I.

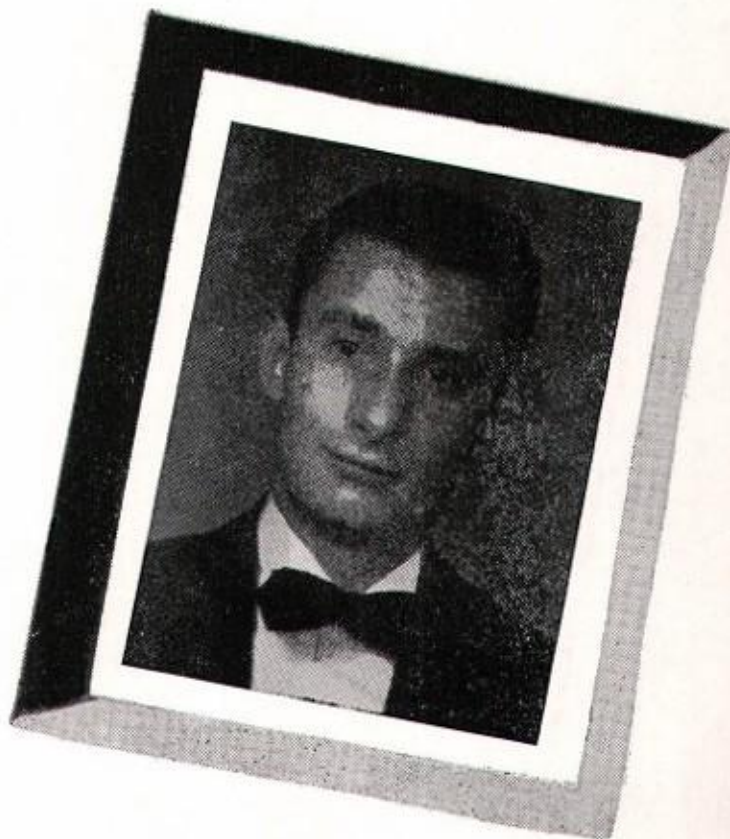
The studies of "Shorty" have been directed by the faculty members of Mt. St. Charles for three years. Roger is surely not a precocious student but he will help his father in the variety store business. The most popular member of the "Social gang" ever since he procured his driving license last August, "Shorty" is very active in his neighborhood playing sports.



JOSEPH SIMON
"Joe"

42 Buckminster Lane
Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.
Intramural football, baseball,
basketball; Dramatics
Joe, who entered the M. S. C.
four years ago, will be missed
by many boys here after grad-
uation.

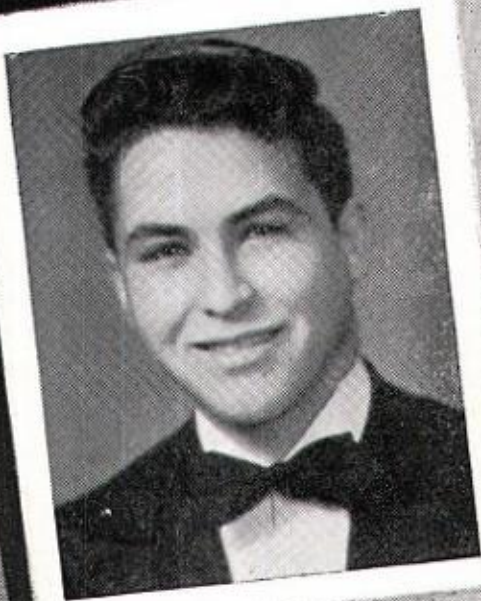
He always has a smile and is
perpetually prepared for a good
laugh or two. He is noted for
his abundance of friends and his
wonderful personality; also for
his love of basketball.

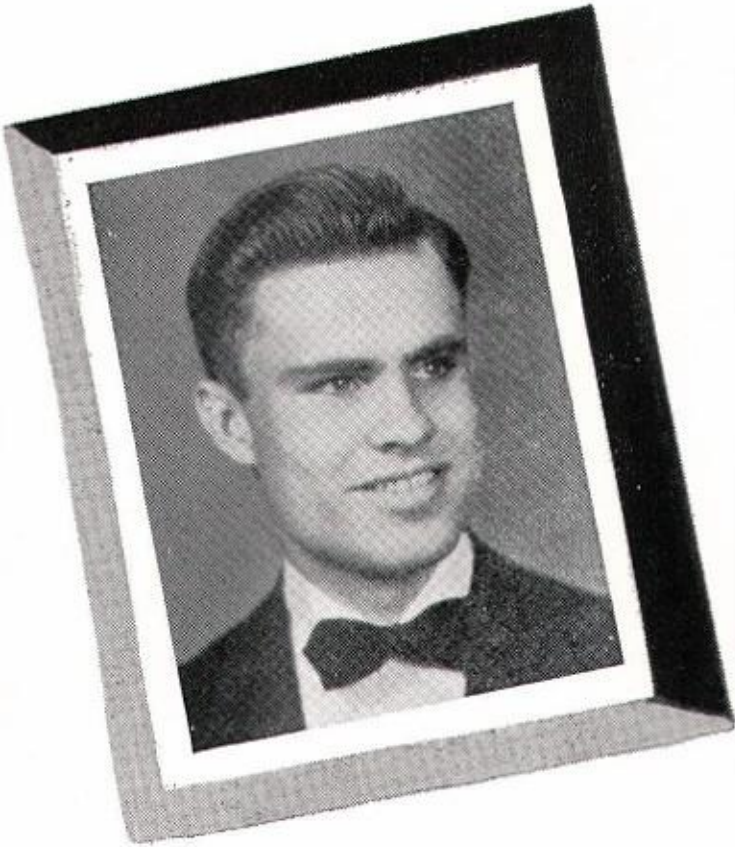


JOHN H. ST SAUVEUR
"Johnny"

23 Cross Street
Manville, R. I.

Johnny is always a cheerful
fellow and a true friend. For
three years he played hockey
for M. S. C., and carried the true
Mount spirit into every game he
played. Because of his ability
and winning personality, we feel
sure he will be suited for any
position he may choose for him-
self in the future.





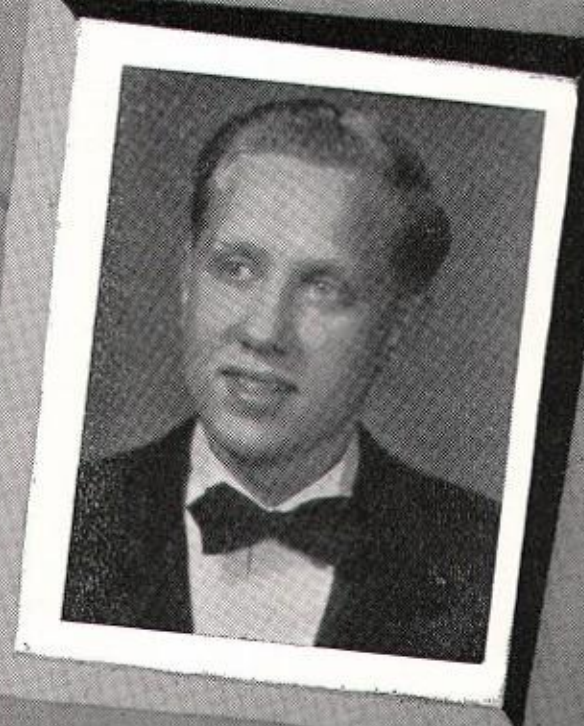
MICHAEL J. SWEENEY
"Mike"
34 Smith Street
Woonsocket, R. I.

Varsity Basketball 3-4
An Irish lad with a ready smile and an unassuming manner, Mike's placid mien conceals great resolution. Time and again he has displayed this trait both in athletics and in school. Mike is well-liked by his friends because he never has lost his temper at anyone but himself.



J. WILLIAM TANDETZKE
"Wild Bill"
46 John Avenue
Bristol, Conn.

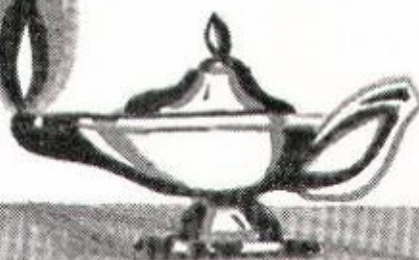
Bill sheds his smile on all he comes in contact with. He is ever ready to smile or make jokes. But when it is time for work, Bill is always doing his best. He displayed great talent at the piano, and for that reason we feel sure he will be a success in whatever undertakings he may choose.



GERALD TELLIER
"Gerry"

37 Watson Street
Woonsocket, R. I.

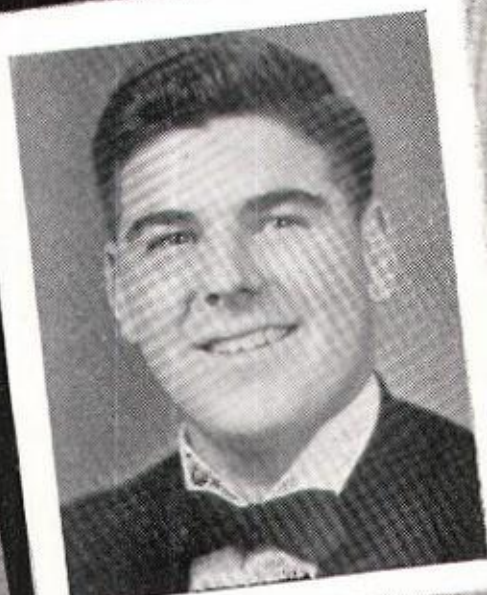
Gerry has what could be called an agreeable personality. He fits well into any group. An important member of the band, Gerry served as a drummer, and at other times, his talents as a xylophonist were put to good use. R. I. College of Pharmacy seems to be the institution lucky enough to inherit this living proof that "good things come in small packages".



LUC TOUSIGNANT
"Tousey"

302 Rathbun Street
Woonsocket, R. I.

Luc is a fellow with a radiant smile and an easy going personality which have won him many friends. He has been at the Mount for two years, and has set a good example for his fellow students. His desire to succeed and his perseverance in studies will no doubt bring him success in the future. Mount Saint Charles reluctantly bids you farewell, Luc, and good luck.





DONALD F. VAHEY
"Don"

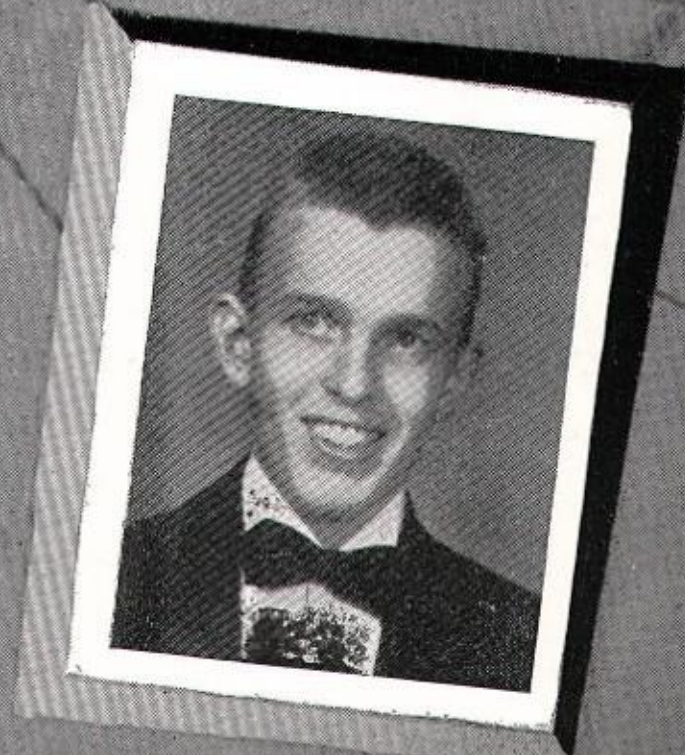
27 Everett Street
Cambridge, Mass.
Don's place here at the Mount
will be a hard one to fill by his
underclassmen. Very active in
hockey, baseball, and other
sports, he was often seen gracing
the honor roll. His witty jokes
and dry humor will long be re-
membered by those who knew
him. May he be very successful
in his future career!



JOHN L. WILLIAMS
"Yo-Yo"

21 Academy Street
Bristol, Conn.

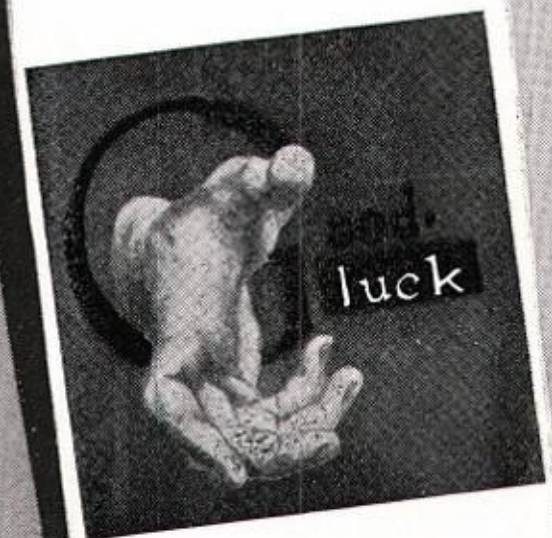
Yo-Yo is a lad that never for-
gets to wear a smile. All con-
sider him a true friend because
he never refuses to lend a help-
ing hand. He made himself
known on the basketball court
more than anywhere else, al-
though he figured well on all
fields of sports. We fell sure
that your genuine qualities of
heart and mind will bring you
success a-plenty.



JOHN GURUN
"Jack"

16 Church Street
Belmont, Mass.

"Jack" is a P.G. here at the Mount. A little older than most seniors, he has made a great number of friends by his amicable disposition and good fellowship. His undying efforts and ambition spell success in whatever field he intends to specialize. Ineligible to compete in any Varsity sports, he generously shared his physical ability in coaching our Jayvees.



Till we
meet again....

Class Will

We, the graduating class of Mount Saint Charles, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one, being of sound mind, not unduly influenced in any way, filled with precious memories, and cognizant of the inescapable certainty that our days at our Alma Mater are numbered, do hereby solemnly declare this to be our last will and testament.

FIRSTLY, We hereby acknowledge our monumental debt of gratitude to our Alma Mater, to its distinguished Chaplain, and to its devoted Faculty.

SECONDLY, We bequeath and devise as follows:

Robert Gélinas leaves Brother George-Adelard the privilege of blowing up the Chemistry Lab.

Charles Lyons leaves to Matt Connolly, James Barry and Pete Delaney the honor of upholding the Dorchester tradition.

Al Achin leaves his powerful intellect to "Shmuck".

Bill Paquin leaves all his jobs to Bob Madden.

Pete Berkery leaves his checkbook, Cadillac and half a tank of gas to C. Phillips.

Joe Niland leaves the French teacher "seeing red".

Pete Harrington leaves sweat in the study hall.

Don Bradley leaves his sharp personality to future hockey players.

Don Vahey leaves his blondes to P. Gibbons and "Hope".

"Chico" Amor leaves his centerfield spot to any aspiring Joe Di Maggio.

Jim Connors leaves his Quarter-back slot to Matty Connolly.

Lenny Lanza leaves the sophomores to Brother George-Adelard for their sixteen year high school course.

"Lefty" Forand leaves his football trousers to Pete Delaney.

Bert Bérubé leaves his new scientific theories and gay moments of happy discussion with Brother George-Adelard to Owen Galligan.

René Fortin leaves his basketball suit to Mike Kelly and consequently the task of extracting splinters from the pants.

Barney Fortin leaves Latin class the same as he entered: with one eye open.

Benny Gendron leaves just as he came in, "rarin to go".

Bob Brand and Mike Sweeney leave sterling examples of what a little study can do.

"Gene" Bélair leaves, but hopes to return to "clip" a few boarders.

Marcos de Armas leaves Enrique Montes his domino set.

Joseph Dubé and Don Pitcher leave their Greek books and a warning to fool-hardy Juniors.

Joe Gill leaves his cousin, Bob Gregory, to carry on the southpaw tradition.

Maurice Déziel, Eddie Ethier, and Charlie Gagnon leave "No Pep" memories of an undying friendship.

Bob Péloquin leaves his first baseman's mitt to anyone who can reach Rocky's wild throws.

Johnny St-Sauveur leaves Hardy his No. 7 jersey.

George Callas leaves Ralph Mongeon his notes on the evolution of man.

Gerry Tellier leaves Father Guilbault wondering whether man is the most intelligent of all animals.

Cam Hetu leaves his reserved seat in the bowling alleys to anyone with nothing to do at night.

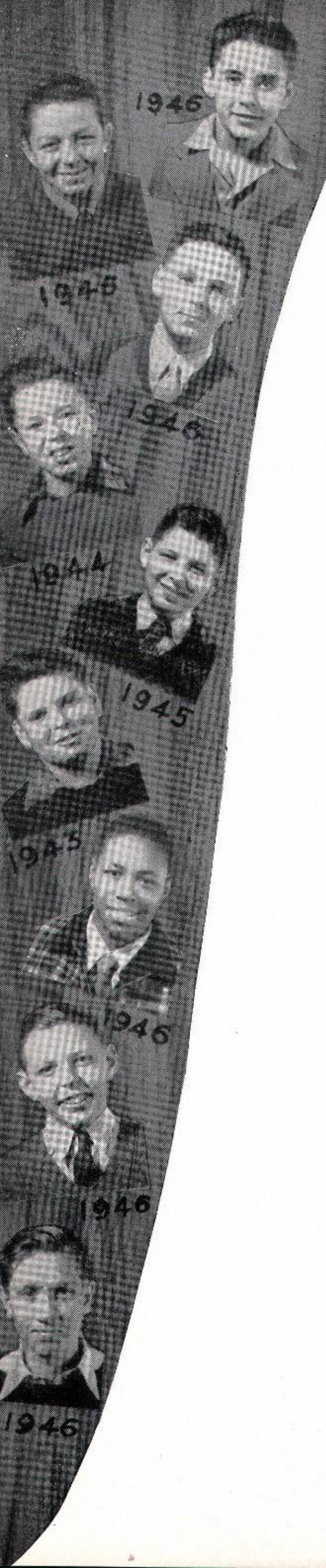
Bob Ringuette leaves his desk in Brother Eugene's class to any sleepy Junior.

Maurice Bell leaves his quiet disposition to Roland Marquis, a fellow Fair-mounter.

Marcel Gagnon, a future orator, leaves "Fodder" Guilbault reluctantly.

Maurice Gaudette leaves his big drag with Brother Elisée to Segelken.

John Carr leaves his cigarette "checks" to Pete Delaney.



Class Will

Bill Logue leaves his knowledge of Latin to Seggy.

"Yo-Yo" Williams leaves the saying of the morning prayers to "Smitty".

Val Forcier leaves his ability in the deftness of magic to C. Alferes.

John Kilfoyle leaves his studies with no sorrow.

Ernest Flood simply leaves.

Ricardo Martinez leaves his saxophone and his mouth to Wiltz.

Jose Martinez leaves his basketball shoes to Ed.

Ed Hicks leaves his football talent to Tieles.

Dick Lawless leaves all his money to "Smitty".

Joe Simon leaves all his bottles to "Duky".

Larry James leaves his athletic ability to Jolly.

Leo Austin leaves to Hogan the angles, curves and waves of Meriden.

Homer Gelineau leaves his Mechanical Drawing ability to an unfortunate Junior: Robert Madden.

"Pete" Petersen just leaves.

Chuck Rioux leaves his geometry book to Casanova.

Marcos de Armas leaves his position as right guard to Tieles.

Bernard Faulkner leaves his books to some unfortunate Junior.

"Bingo" Cummings leaves his new version of French to C. Phillips.

A. Gagné leaves his radio to N. Bérubé.

Gil Garcia leaves the privilege of singing with Father Guilbault to any ambitious Junior.

B. Bissonnette leaves his ability to write letters to any Junior.

Eugène Lessard leaves his French Page in the Hilltopper to Carl Fombrun.

Father Guilbault's "rar'aves" leave their titles to next year's seniors.

Luc Tousignant leaves his carload of passengers to any enterprising Junior with a car.

Charlie Crépeau and Gérard Fontaine leave the student body wondering "how come they didn't blow up the Chemistry Lab".

Eddie Ayotte leaves his car to any Junior who would relish pushing it a few miles before it starts.

Robert E. Héroux leaves his Baby Brownie camera to Bob Calvey.

Roger and Maurice Petit leave as proof that last names are often misleading.

Albert Pard leaves his seat in "solitary confinement" to any talkative Junior.

Paul De Roche leaves Mr. Boudreau and Brother Oscar wondering what he means by "feminine mind".

Cam Gélinas leaves his best Friend, Saumur, to plague the teachers for another year.

John Mahoney abdicates his title of "carrot-Top" to "Red" Laperle.

Richard Bernier leaves to future bandsmen his book: "How to Raise Cain in Ten Easy Lessons".

The Gadoury brothers leave Brother Eugene wondering how to shut them up in French class.

Gill Baillargeon leaves Brother George-Adelard seriously considering a 16-year course in religion.

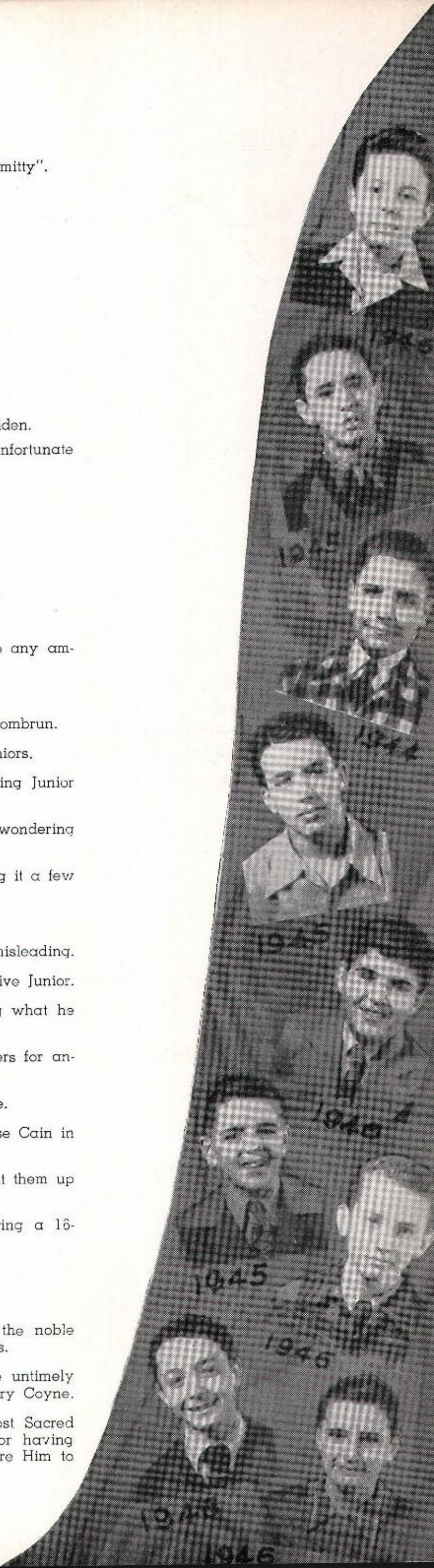
Rosaire Harnois leaves his title as research man in History class.

Bernie Rouleau leaves as quietly as he came in.

Pete Berkery leaves Seggy the dubious distinction of upholding the noble reputation of "God's Country", the home of the fixed basketball games.

The Senior Class of 1951 leave quite seriously as a result of the untimely death of two of the Mount's treasured alumni: George Goulet and Garry Coyne.

LASTLY, We do nominate, appoint and fervently beseech the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus to repay in equitable manner the beloved Brothers for having spent themselves so whole-heartedly in our behalf and we here implore Him to sustain their courage and perseverance.



As JUNIORS *we strive*



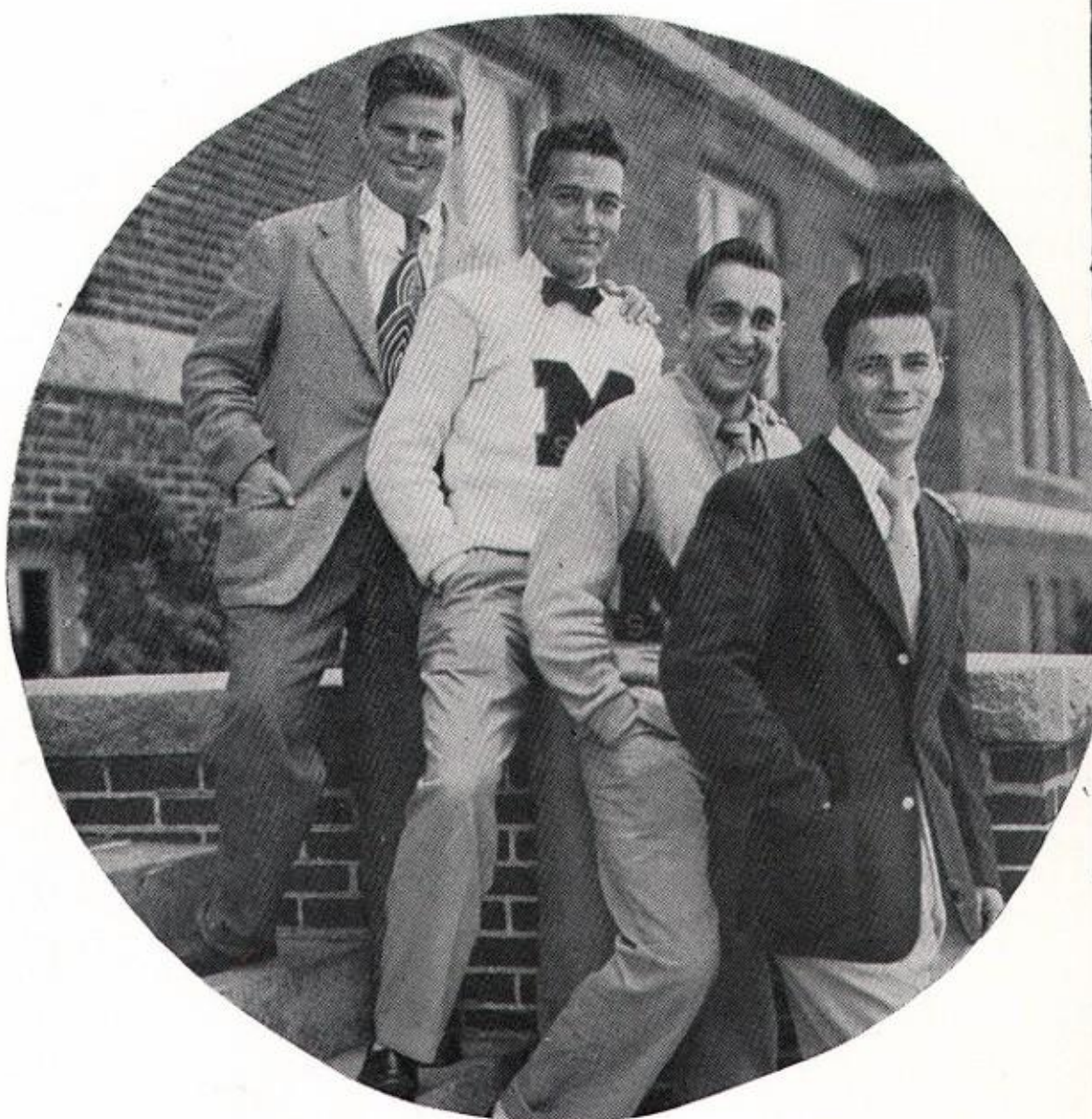
alertness, fair play, and especially team work become essentials on every front, we know they will uphold the traditions and the reputation of our beloved Academy.

It is with a light and gay heart that we now leave our Academy, for we are certain that these juniors, following the lead of previous classes, will uphold all the fine traditions of Mount Saint Charles.

It is a pleasure for us to bring you the Junior Class of '51. Through arduous efforts and much enthusiasm they have portrayed the characteristics and ability that secure our strong assurance of success. During the past year, they have shown their resolute spirit and courage towards their studies and in athletics. It is impossible to elude the sight of their present achievements and much credit is due to these conscientious and zealous juniors. When gazing in a junior class, it is impossible to overlook ambitious students such as these toiling to attain success they value so highly. Co-operation is a noticeable trait of these Juniors and they have shown willingness to build themselves a character both scholastically and in sports.

In the field of sports, they have proven to be worthy of representing the school. Though many athletes are leaving, there will be no vacuum in our different activities on account of the outstanding performances among the dignified seniors of '52.

Indeed we may acclaim these boys as the promising prospects of next year. In these times of arduous living and privation, where courage, stamina,



to emulate our Seniors



JUNIORS



As SOPHS *we returned to*

in your class: Ronald Crépeau, William Frew, and Paul Guérard.

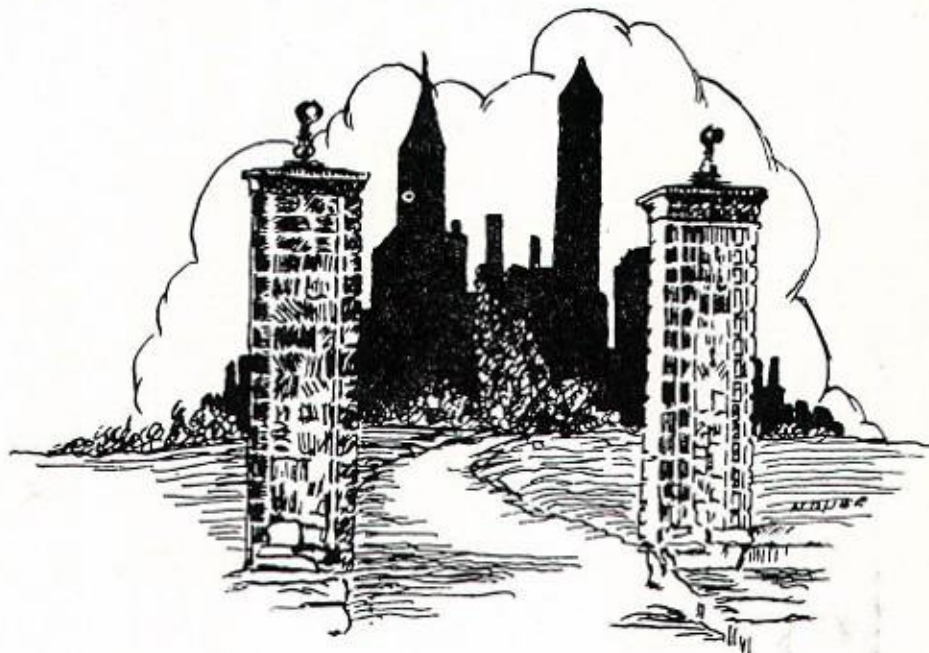


The sophomores deserve credit for their fine accomplishments both in studies and in extra-curricular activities, and in the wonderful cooperation which they displayed throughout the year, thus making the 1950-1951 school year a very memorable one.

You, the Sophomores, will be taking the third step towards your goal very shortly. You have come here untrained as Freshmen and we are sure that you will graduate well disciplined. Cognizant of spiritual values on your arrival, you will leave as we, the seniors, with moral convictions, with definite ethical principles. By attention to your teachers' lectures and compliance to their discipline, you have sought to repay their efforts. We are proud to boast of your intellectual developments and in doing so we proudly present those who have achieved first honors

Your contribution towards sports is not to be forgotten. Many of the games won on the gridiron, the court, the diamond and the rink were due to you. The future stars seem to come from the Sophomore class. You are the backbone of our sports for the next two years. In hockey you have given us C. Paquin and M. Lebrun. In Football such stars as E. Chapdelaine and V. Cameron. In Basketball, E. Wiltz and D. Ducharme displayed their capabilities as future stars. Baseball also has other luminaries.

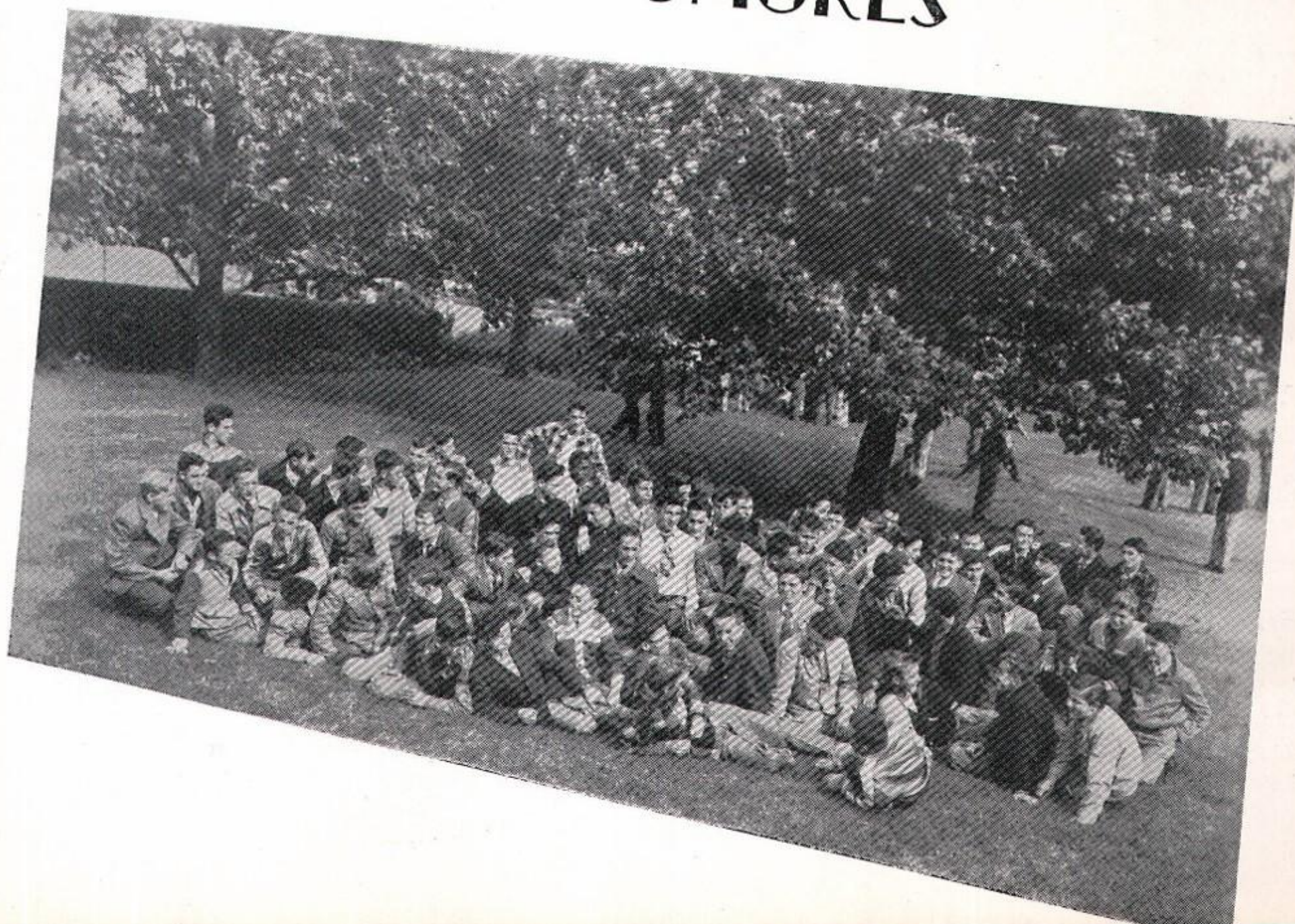
By your wonderful co-operation you helped maintain for yourselves a high respect. You have followed the Academy's rulings perfectly. You have mastered almost everything that you have undertaken. Some of you have made plans concerning the future and we know that if you bear the steadying influence of discipline, mental, physical, and spiritual, instilled in your young souls by our devoted teachers, you shall succeed in whatever undertakings you will choose in the long voyage called "life". Good luck to all of you!



M. S. C. anxious to start anew



SOPHOMORES



As FROSH *we were confident*

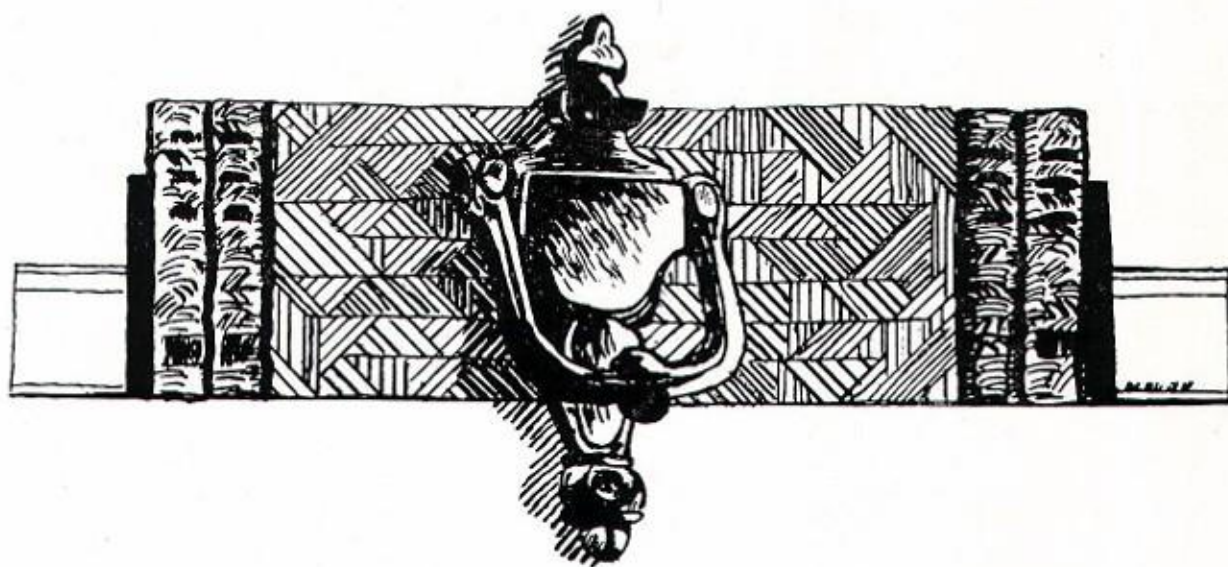


There is rarely to be found a more interesting aggregation of youngsters than a group of freshmen entering high school. The impressions you receive on opening day are as varied as are the schools represented whose students usually band together. Apart from a general snooping around to get better acquainted with the school's facilities, attitudes range from the very shy and retiring student to the prospective bully. The whole gamut of childish patterns mingle on that day and foreshadow the checkered state of our modern society.

All of these freshmen are anxious to get things rolling, and the first few weeks in the classroom literally buzz with activity. When however the gloss of novelty fades off, life takes on quite another aspect. The daily grind of homeworks and recitations, and the added burden of weekly quizzes really bring things to a crisis. Gradually the heterogeneous elements integrate into one solid knot of boys whose main ambition is to live up to the best expectations of their parents and teachers.



of what awaited us....



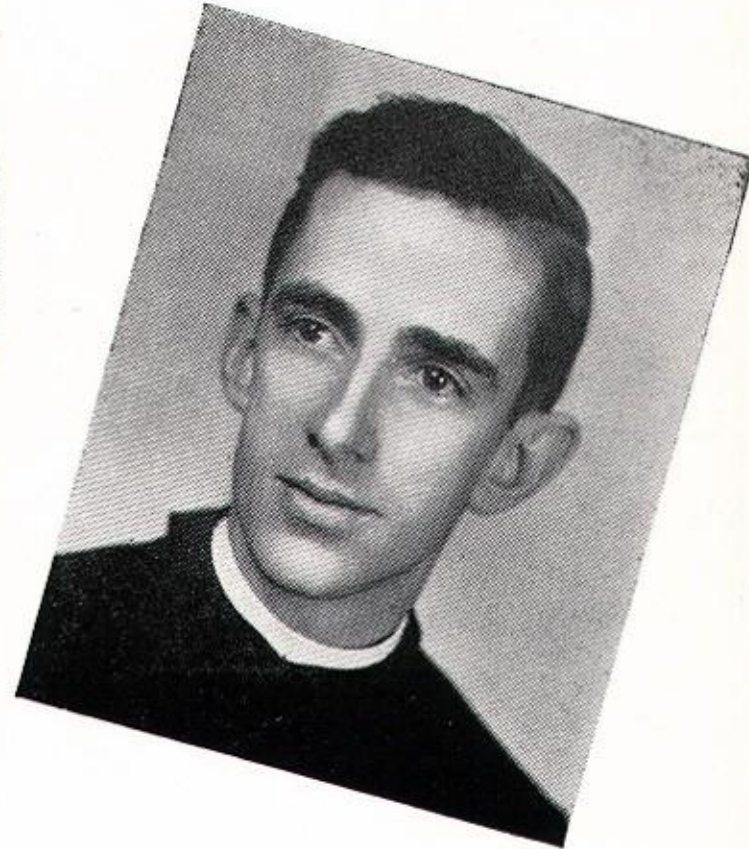
As months go by, each will find his own place in extra-curricular activities. Some will flock to athletic bouts and try to impress the coaches by their bold achievements. Others will talk their way to an all-star berth until their brass is found to be spurious. Many will join the academic clubs while all will want their name on the sodality scroll. Thus their youthful enthusiasm finds the proper channel to vent the excess

steam out of their system while they acquire proper habits and valued experience.

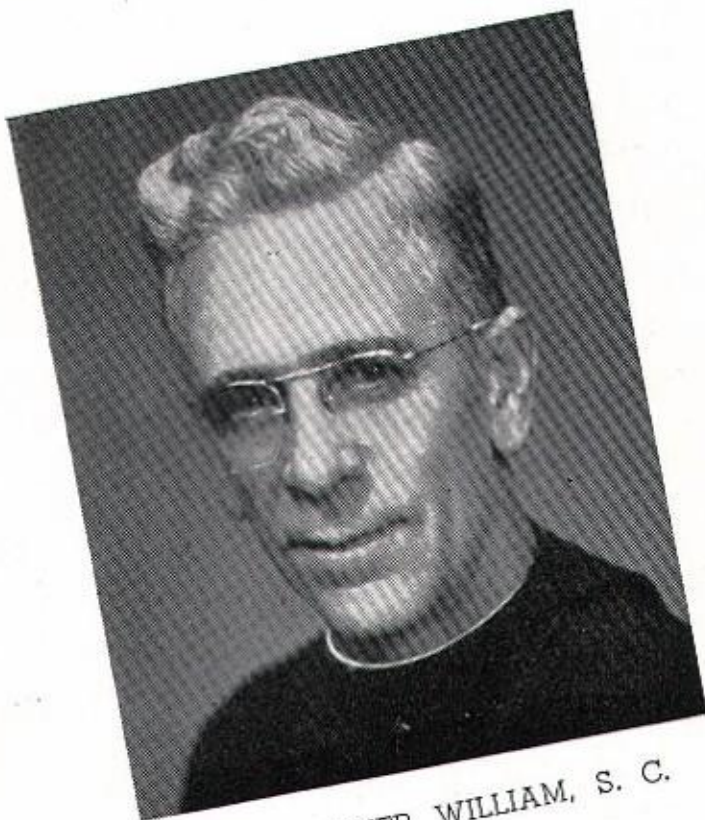
One hundred and twenty-five strong, the freshman class gallantly strides along, warring against ignorance and immaturity. When they return in the fall, they should be worthy representatives of their Academy in all fields of activity.



We of the GRADES were



BROTHER SYLVIO, S. C.



BROTHER WILLIAM, S. C.

warmly welcomed at M. S. C.



The students in the eighth grade are now on the threshold of High School. They are about to begin the most unforgettable days of their lives, and no doubt, are anxious to duplicate the feats accomplished by their predecessors whose names appear so often on the Honor Roll.

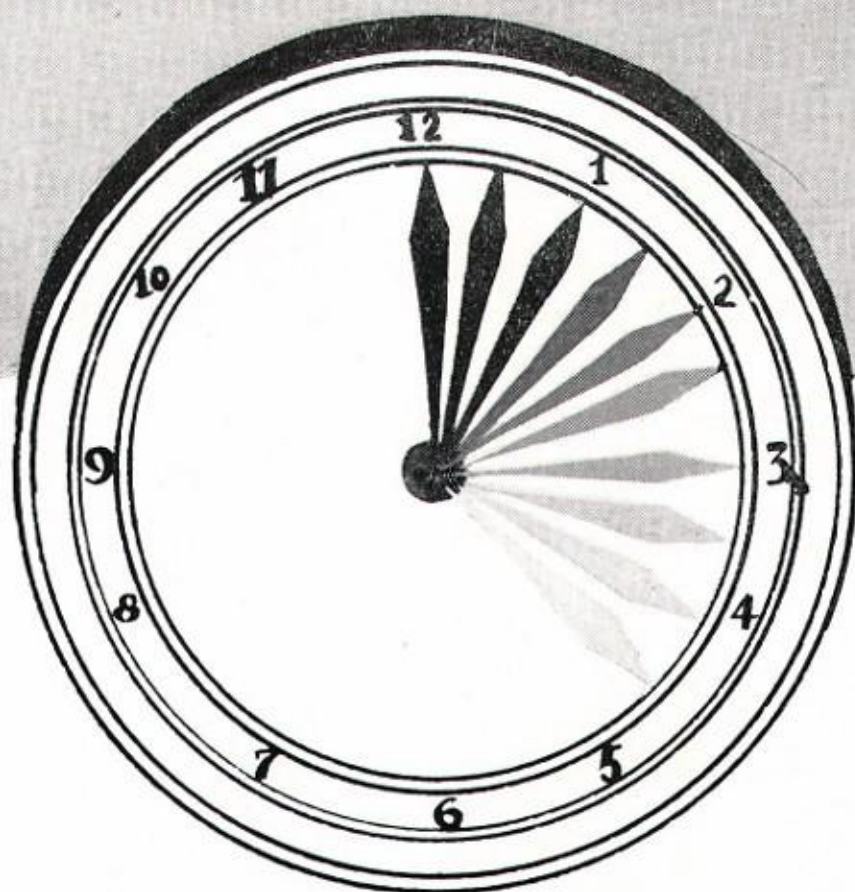
Entraînés à de bonnes habitudes de travail et d'application, vous surmonterez les difficultés de l'école secondaire en autant que vous suivrez les avis et les recommandations qui vous furent donnés par vos dévoués professeurs.

Last September, Brother William welcomed a group of eager bright-eyed students to his seventh grade. The curriculum of the class consisted mainly of mathematics, English Grammar and Spelling. The youngsters readily absorbed this knowledge and four achieved the Honor Roll consistently: N. Archambault, R. Dautel, G. Déragon, and L. Toupin.

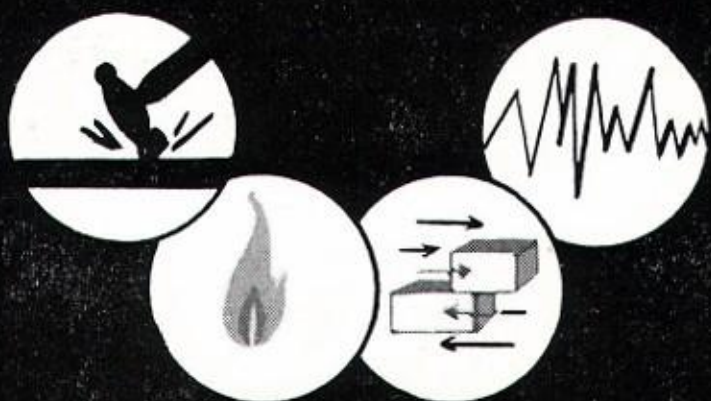
The class distinguished itself by its complete co-operation with the Hilltopper staff and by its successful efforts in athletics and the regular school drives.



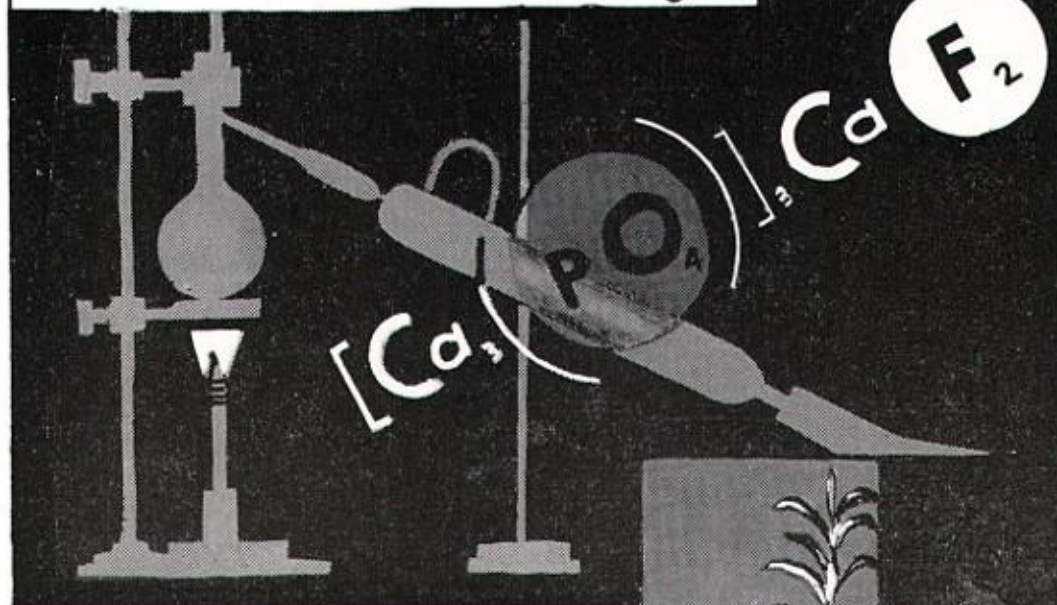
SCIENCE



Physics



Chemistry



Biology



PHYSICS



And these sparks are merely miniature lightning flashes!

through our **CLASSROOMS**



Newton was right after all!...





CHEMISTRY

BROTHER GEORGE ADELARD
teacher

Little experiments, big knowledge....

Quiz-time!



A journey into **LIFE....**



Willing to help humanity.

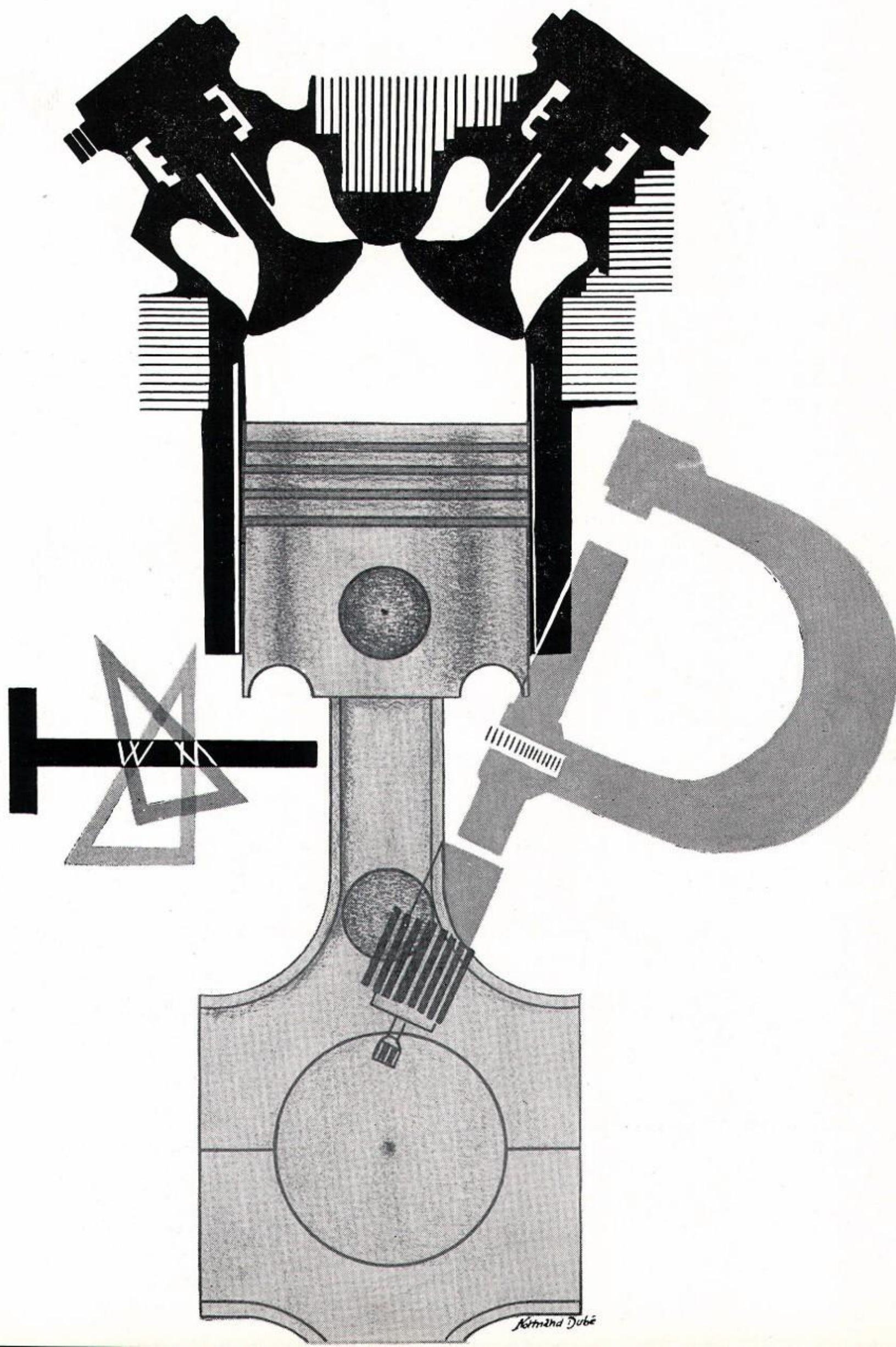
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BROTHER ELBERT
BROTHER CYRIL
teachers



Into a new world!...

Technical Drawing



BROTHER ROBERT, teacher



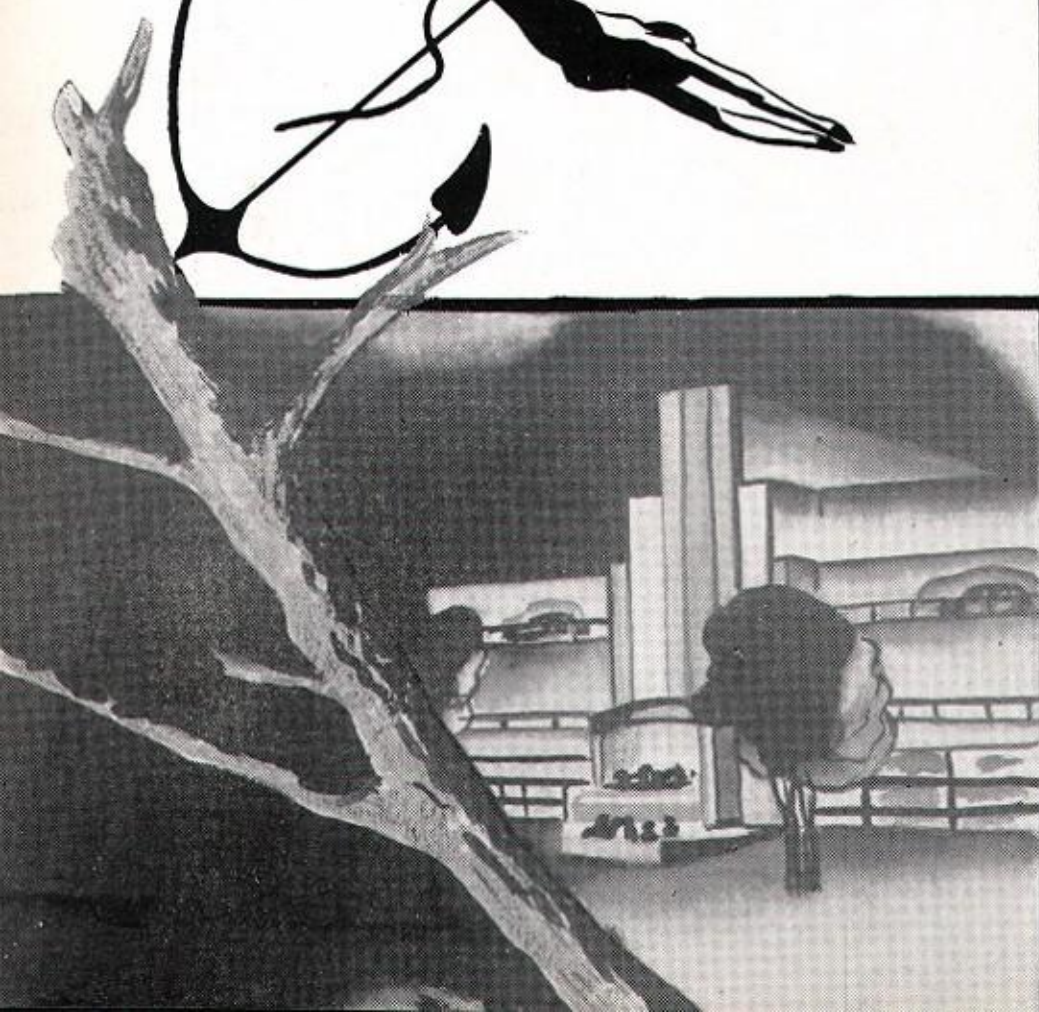
Future engineers at work!



Principles of projection.

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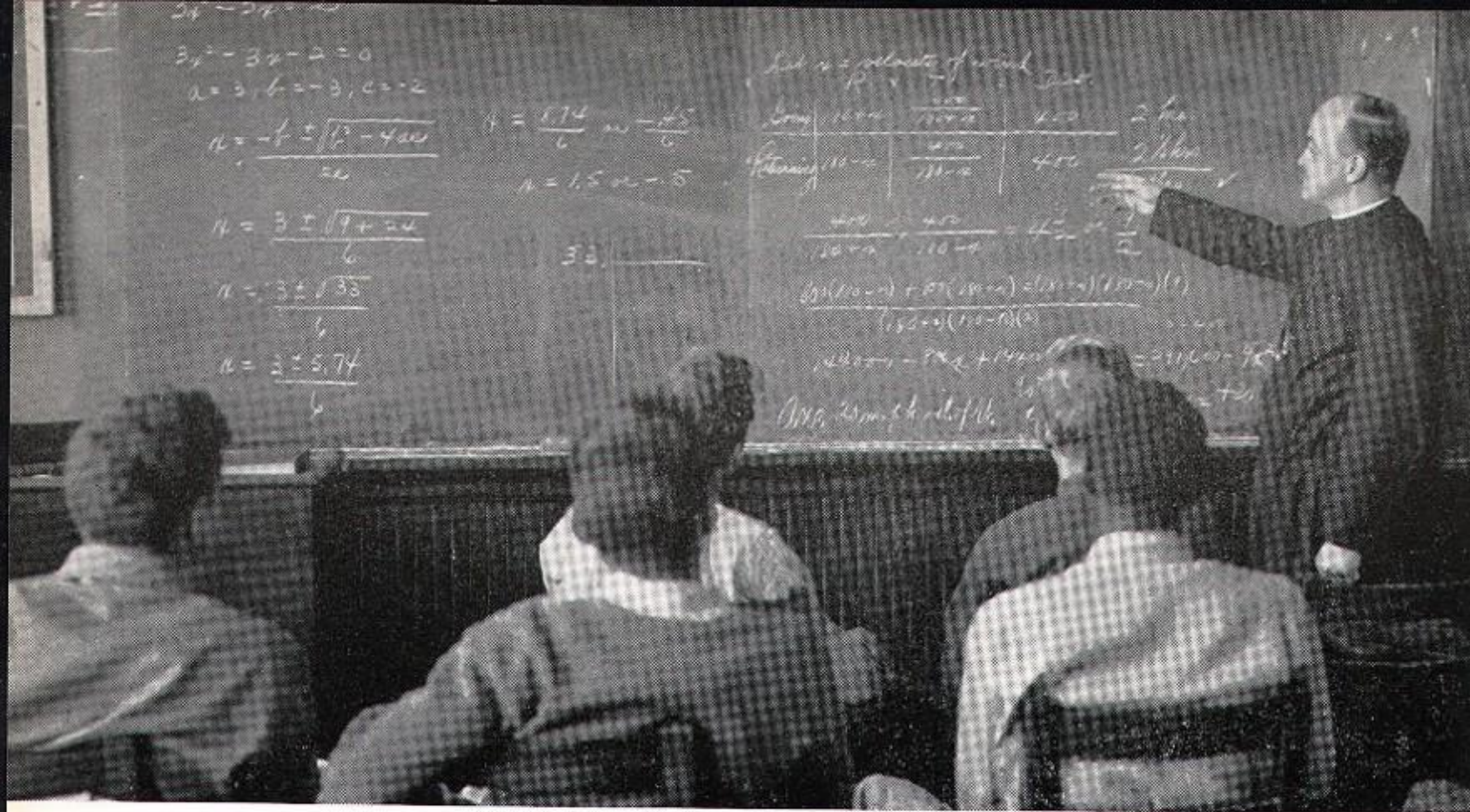
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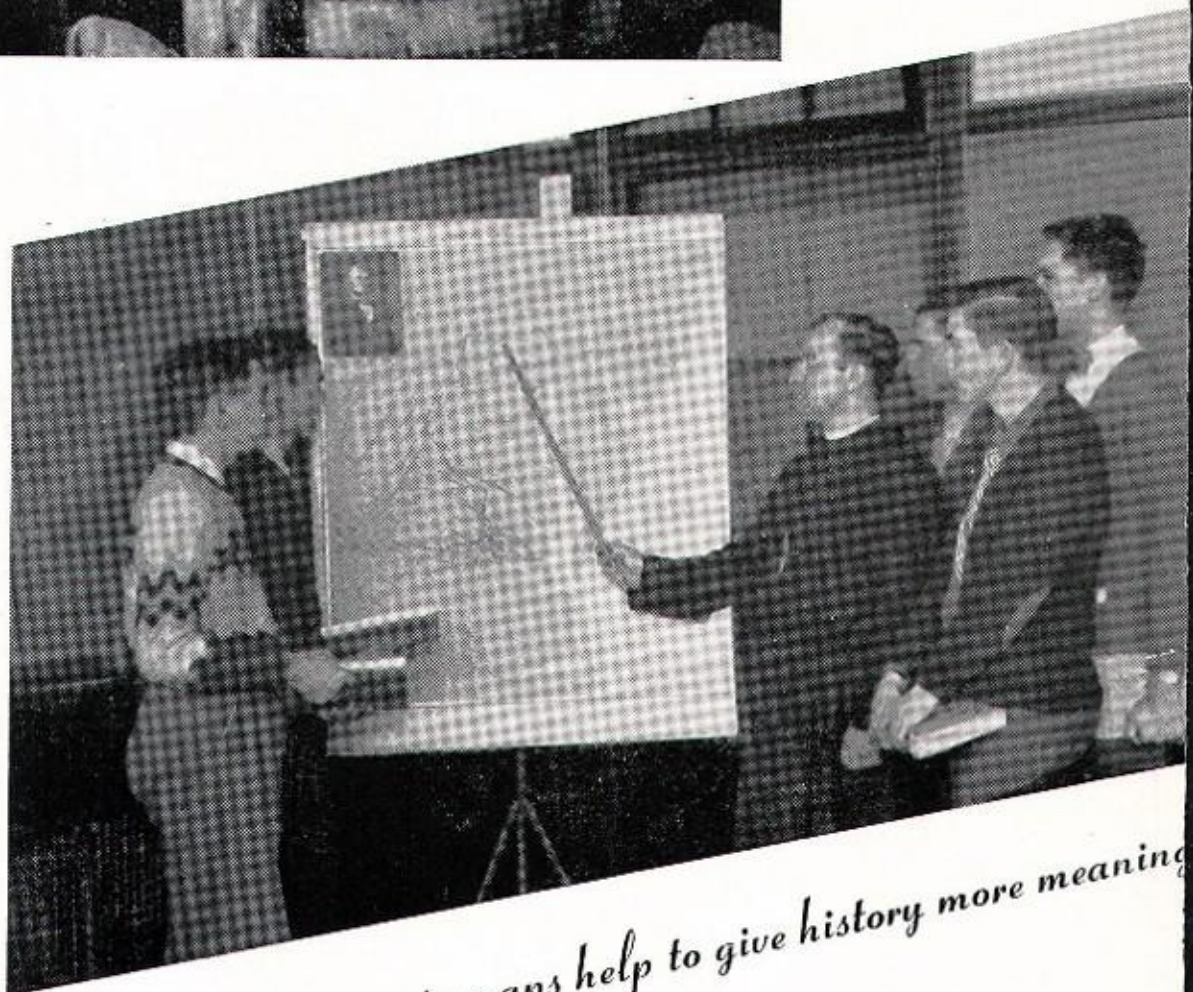


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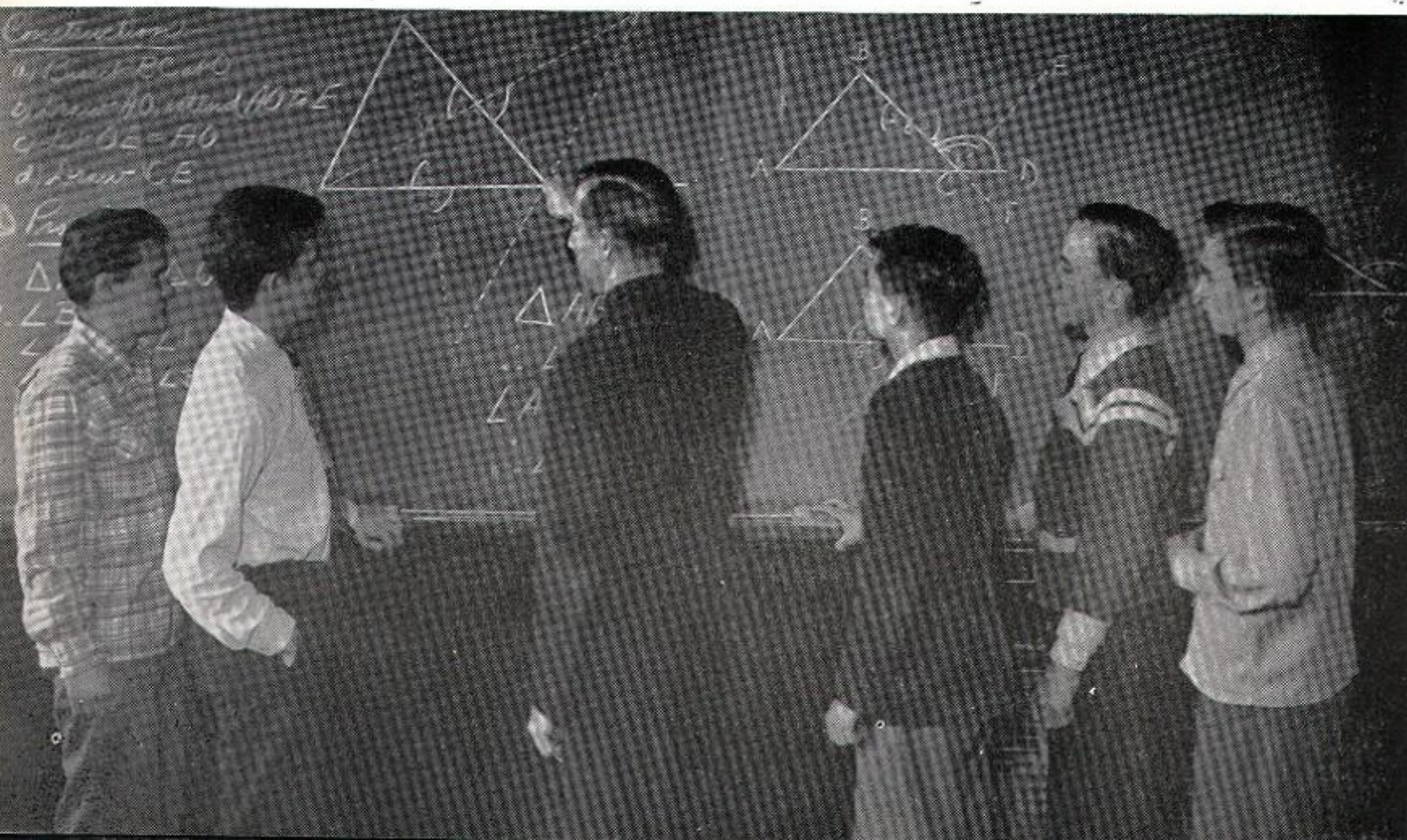
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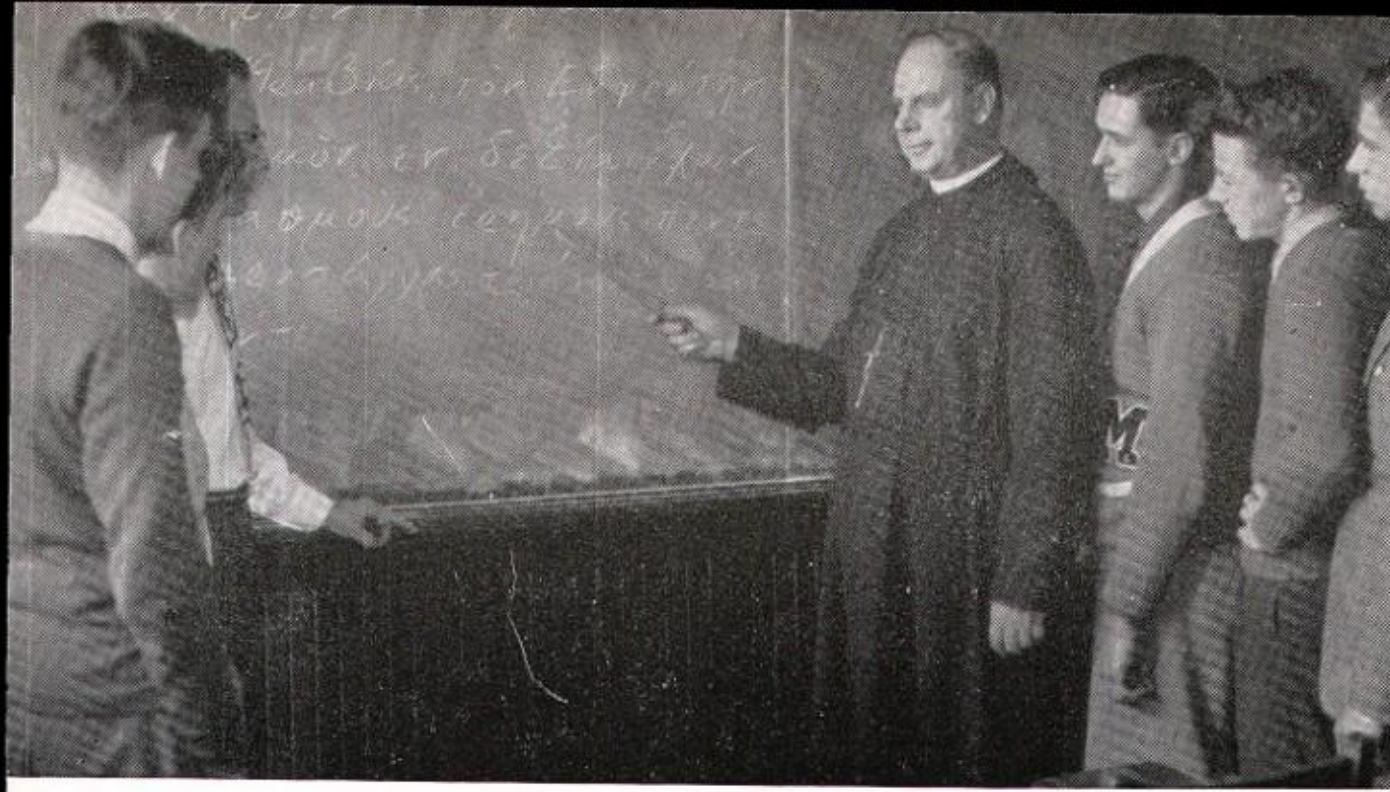
*Accurate illustrations
for better understanding.*

Frequent references to maps help to give history more meaning.



Geometry

BROTHER FELICIAN
teacher



Greek

BROTHER HONORIOUS
teacher

This is Greek to me...

English

BROTHER ODILLON
teacher



Towards better speech and writing.

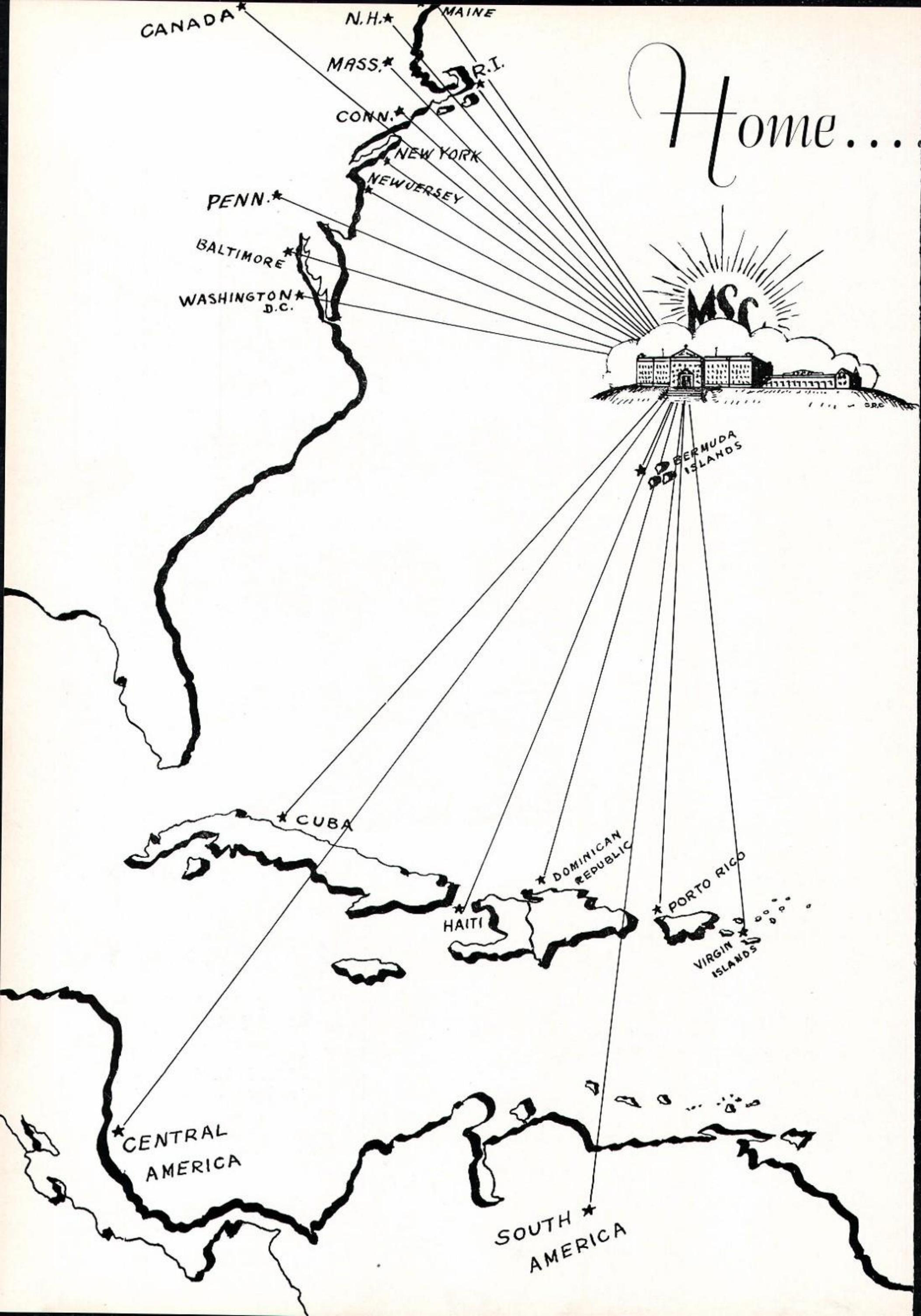


Typing

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teacher

*The possession of perfect control
is a vital life asset.*

Home...



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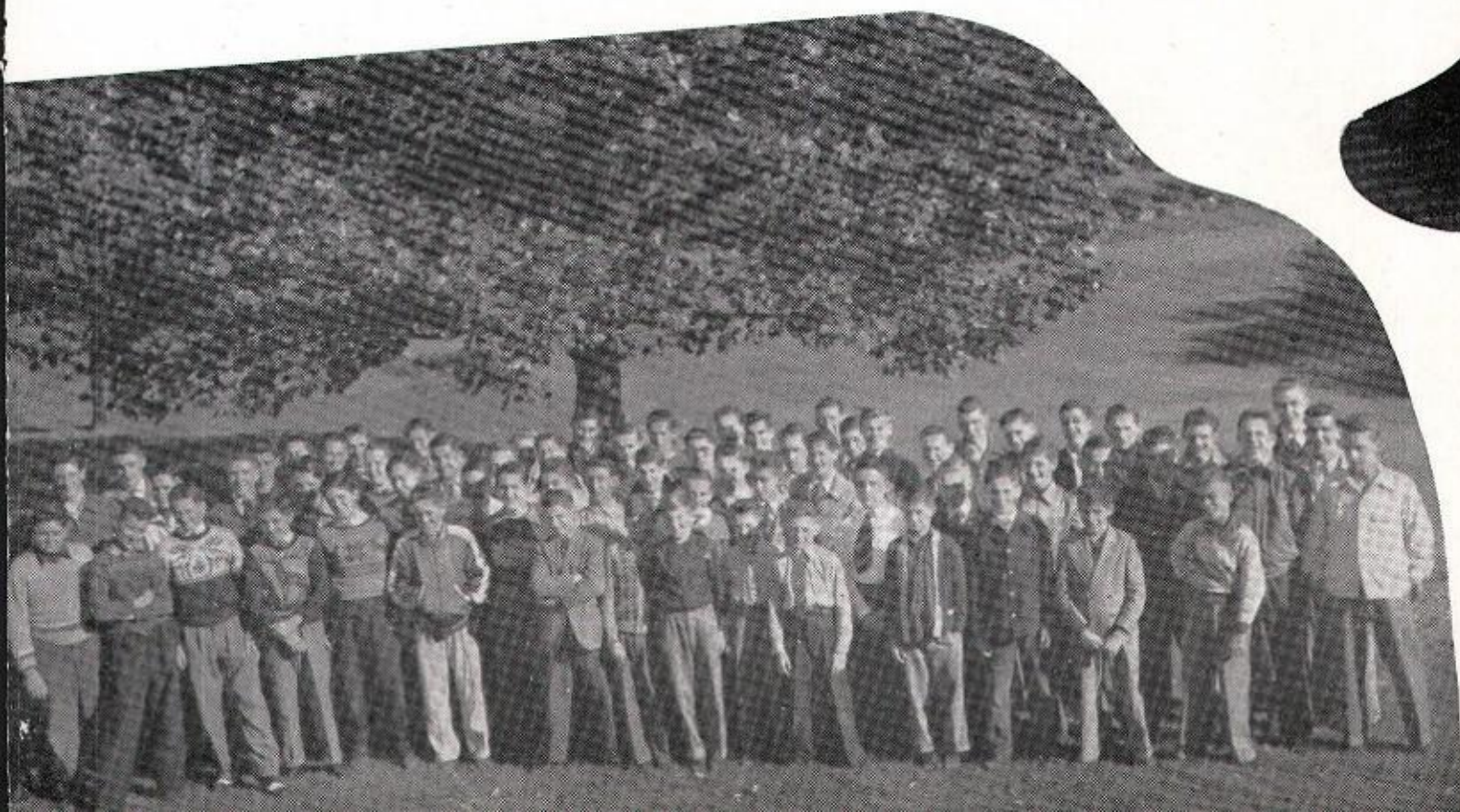


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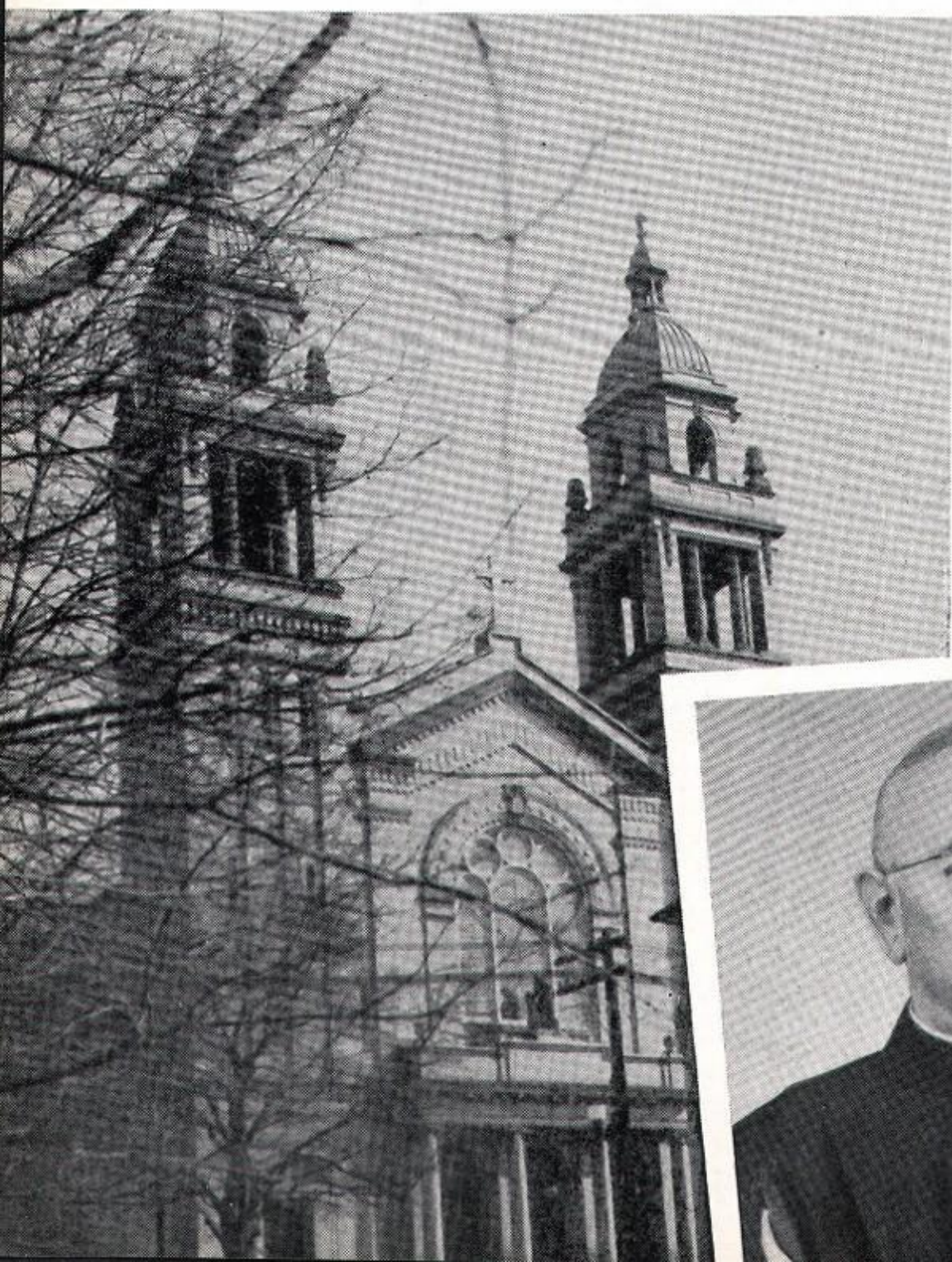
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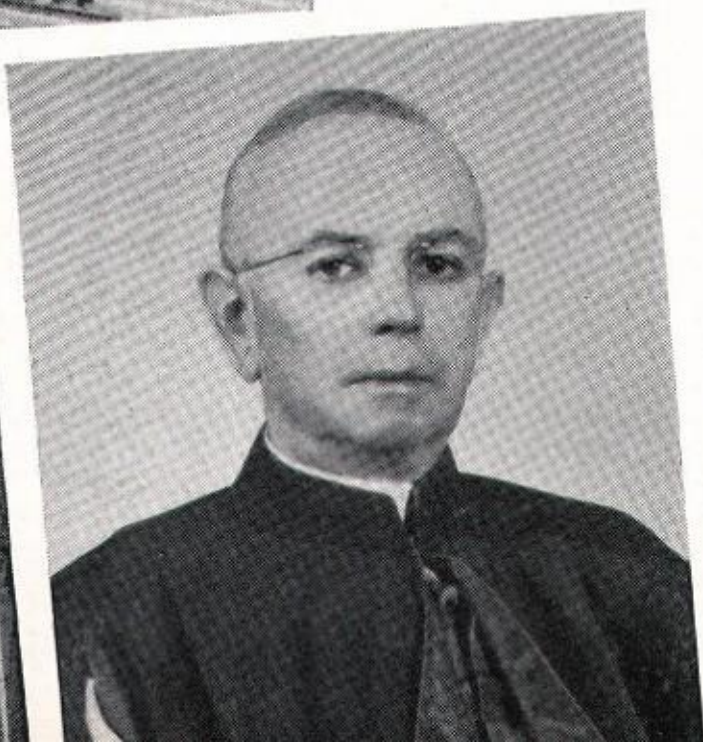


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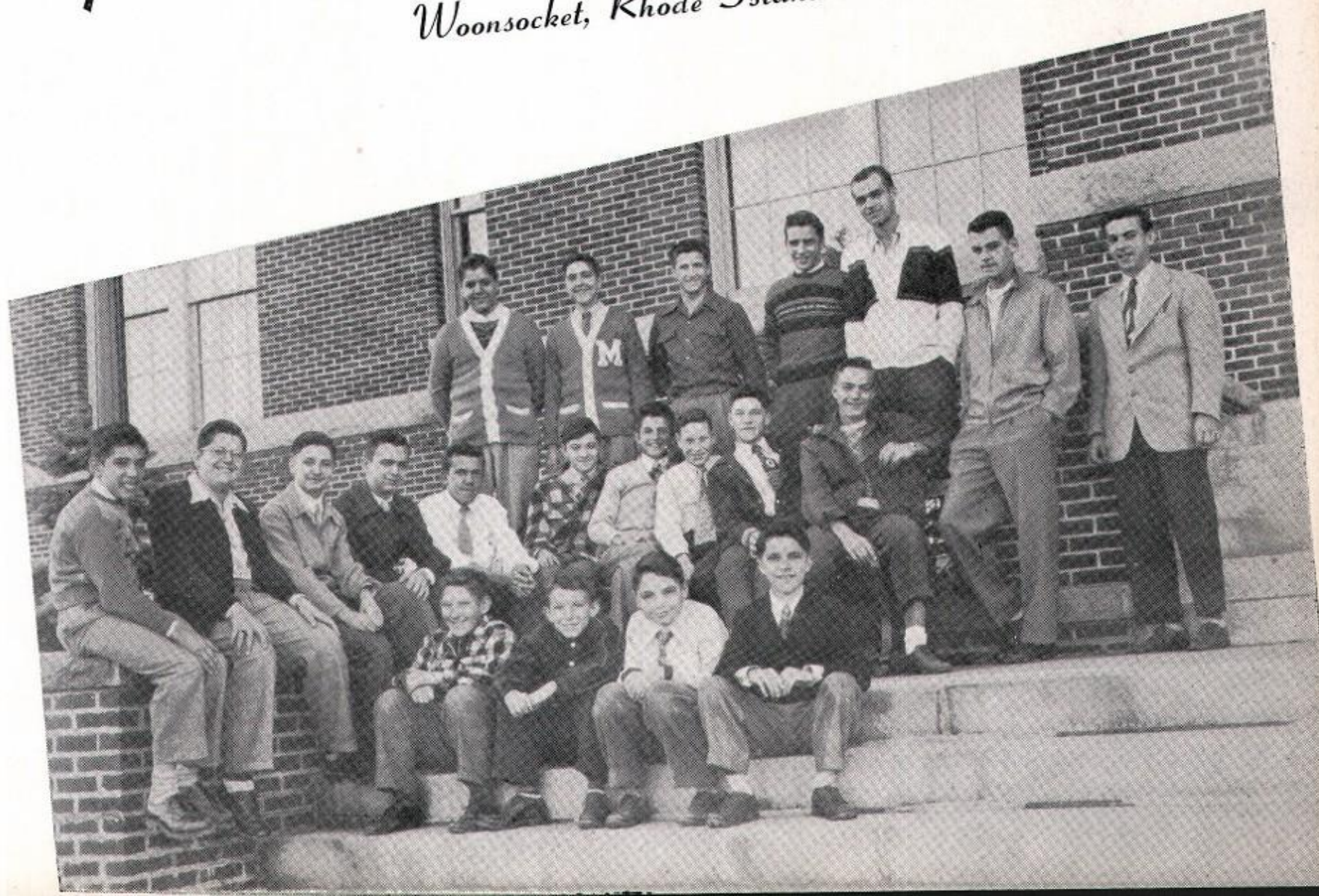
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Cure*

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Woonsocket, Rhode Island*





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The Angelic Warfare

Once a year, usually in October, a day is set aside for the reception of new members in the Angelic Warfare. The purpose of this society is to help young men live in closer contact with supernatural values by a fervent devotion to the Blessed Virgin and to Saint Thomas Aquinas, patrons of the sodality. By so doing young people are more inclined to make a daily practice of the virtue of purity. It was indeed very gratifying to witness the devotion with which the 215 new members warmly assumed their engagements.

The daily recitation of 15 Hail Marys and the constant wearing of the medal given out to each new member are not heavy obligations. However, if accepted and performed in the spirit of self-sacrifice they imply, they can go far in the development of strong, personal clean habits. This in turn influences all the other activities of the growing adolescent, so that eventually it becomes one of the most effective character-building advantages offered in our schools.

Were admitted in the Angelic Warfare October 6, 1950

Robert Héroux
Robert Terrill
John O'Connor
Charles Twomey
Paul Buckley
David Lavallée
Michael Connor
Thomas Johnson
Peter Coe
James Derwin
Robert Gregory
John Rondeau
G. Anagnostopoulos
Robert Paux
Edward Fagan
Robert Letendre
Claude Wagner
Jan Suomala
Richard Pelletier
Paul Desnoyers
Robert Purich
Gérald Chaput
Robert Taylor
Edward Jones
Roger Demers
Gilles Gagnon
Oscar Gautreau
Robert Demers
Joseph Smith
Victor Barras
Richard Quiery
Thomas Carron
Livain Gionet
Paul Mailloux
Ronald Hubert
Charles Nessralla
Leonard Janoske
Roland Rémillard
Donald De Cesare
Maurice Guilbault
Omer Desjarlais
Francis Lawrence
Robert Vadenais
Lionel Godin
Roger Martel
William Richard
Franklin Dye
Pierre Sanfaçon
Roger Rousselle
Roméo Ethier
Raymond Biron
Raymond Brunelle
Arthur Tardie
Roland Fontaine

Philippe Messier
Paul Gagnon
Edgar Lavallée
Gérald Malboeuf
Thomas Moran
Thomas Hogan
John Flynn
Richard Broberg
Roland Broberg
Roland Bédard
George Saulnier
Paul Ménard
Lionel Trinqué
John Saint
Raymond Renaud
Robert Landry
Michael Kelly
Joseph Fitzgerald
Marc Lebrun
Robert Bussière
Normand Bussière
David Stanton
Robert Chaput
Normand Blain
John Houle
Roger Therrien
Norbert Bleau
Edgar Chapdelaine
Roland Beauregard
Peter Velez
Robert Laplante
Roger Leroux
Richard Curry
Fabian Gabryelski
Jerome Bradshaw
Henri Després
Raymond Galipeau
Victor Parmentier
Adélard Ouellette
David Paux
Alva Bourré
John Rotondo
George Crépeau
J. P. Lavimodière
Roland Germain
René Dautel
René Comiré
Henri Deschamps
Normand Archambault
Paul Morel
Edward McNally
Roger Van Vooren
Richard Cabana
Francis Wacker

Raymond Chabot
John Benson
Wilfrid Godin
Roger Roberts
Oscar DelBarco
James Hughes
Thomas Fontaine
Robert Tighe
Clifford Fongemie
Louis Guillet
Thomas Callahan
Donald Lema
John Mahoney
John Cummings
Elliott Besner
Bertrand Thériault
Henry Janton
Henry Paquette
Edward Fernands
Normand Payette
Côme Duhamel
Richard Messier
Gérald Dérageon
Laurent Toupin
René Laferrière
John Gurun
Ernest Martineau
Paul Girard
Bernard Lamoie
Raymond Bernier
Raymond Desrochers
Roger Fredette
Laurent Héroux
Lucien Bourcier
Léo Poisson
Denis Reardon
Donald Fleuette
George Donnelly
Raymond Jean
Donald Brassard
Robert Pointon
Roland Lupu
Léo Craia
Eugène Gagné
Robert Gravel
Lionel Brodeur
Robert Rondeau
Robert Laprade
Art. Desjardins
Charles Rioux
F. Casanova
W. Arsenault
Roger Martel
Thomas Brew

Robert Grenon
Miguel Laboy
Daniel Bouchard
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Dom. Nigrelli
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William Papineau
Normand Bonneau
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Annual RETREAT

REVEREND JOSEPH FONTAINE, M. S.
Retreat Master

We had the advantage of having for our Retreat Master Reverend Joseph Fontaine, a Missionary of La Salette very well versed in the difficulties that confront the modern youth. The theme of his preaching rested on the Decalogue as the norm to the right way of life.

God, being our Creator and the dispenser of all good things, should hold the first place in our lives, at all times; next should come our parents who hold His place by us: in whatever position we may be, nothing can dispense us of the obligation of respecting and honoring them.

Our neighbor is God's creature and dear in His sight: we are bound to respect his life, his body, his goods. The retreat Master stressed especially the respect of body which is ever more trampled down by the so-called "modern" generation and disregarded outright by our legislature on the ground of humanitarian reasons, as exemplified by our divorce courts. To combat evil effectively we must strike at the very roots which lie in the hearts and minds of men: war upon slander, calumny, and falsehood of all shades; war upon unlawful desires: they are evil in themselves, and, if not curbed, sure to lead us to evil lives.

Between sermons



MISSIONARIES *on the Home Front*



C'est donc un privilège inestimable pour nous de pouvoir coopérer avec le Christ au rachat des âmes. Mais c'est plus que cela: c'est un impérieux devoir. Nos Missionnaires à l'étranger trop souvent souffrent persécution, et s'ils ne tombent pas directement sous les coups des despotes de tout acabit, ils voient leurs oeuvres détruites à mesure qu'ils les édifient et se trouvent ainsi en face d'un perpétuel recom-

mencement. C'est dire combien ils comptent sur le secours de nos prières et de nos aumônes pour soutenir leur courage et pourvoir aux incessants besoins de leurs missions. Qui hésiterait à s'imposer pour une cause si noble quelques sacrifices journaliers ainsi qu'une intention particulière dans ses prières?

No student of Mount Saint Charles would consider himself a good Catholic if he were not deeply mission-minded. Yet the number of those among us who will eventually wind up as foreign missionaries will in no way be staggering. Would there be ways of spreading the good news of the Gospel without actually forsaking home and friends? The spiritual solidarity binding together all the faithful on earth belonging both to the body and to the soul of the Church in the organic unity of the mystical body under Christ, its head, confirms our faith in the marvelous and consoling truth of the reversibility of merits. So it is that the heathen, be they ever so far from us, may share in the fruits of the Redemption through our prayers and good deeds.

LIFE *is never dull as*



We consider

SENSE OF SPIRITUAL DIRECTION
in the steady light of His comm
entertainments—

our **ACTIVITIES** *roll on---*



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The Sanctuary

BROTHER CECILIUS,
Moderator

Our Altar Boys

With zest we sing our mates' success:
To Honor Rolls warm praise address;
How loud we cheer our men of sports
On grid, on field, on ice, on courts;
But what about our Altar Boys? . . .

For touchdown, goal, basket or foul,
Strike out or homerun, we howl!
Our Varsity and Jayvee: all heroes brave;
At intramurals how we rave!
But what about our Altar Boys? . . .

Dear Altar Boys, your role is great.
Although we see, we underrate . . .
The Angels' part each morn is yours:
'Twill help you reach the Golden Doors.
Well done! well done! dear Altar Boys!

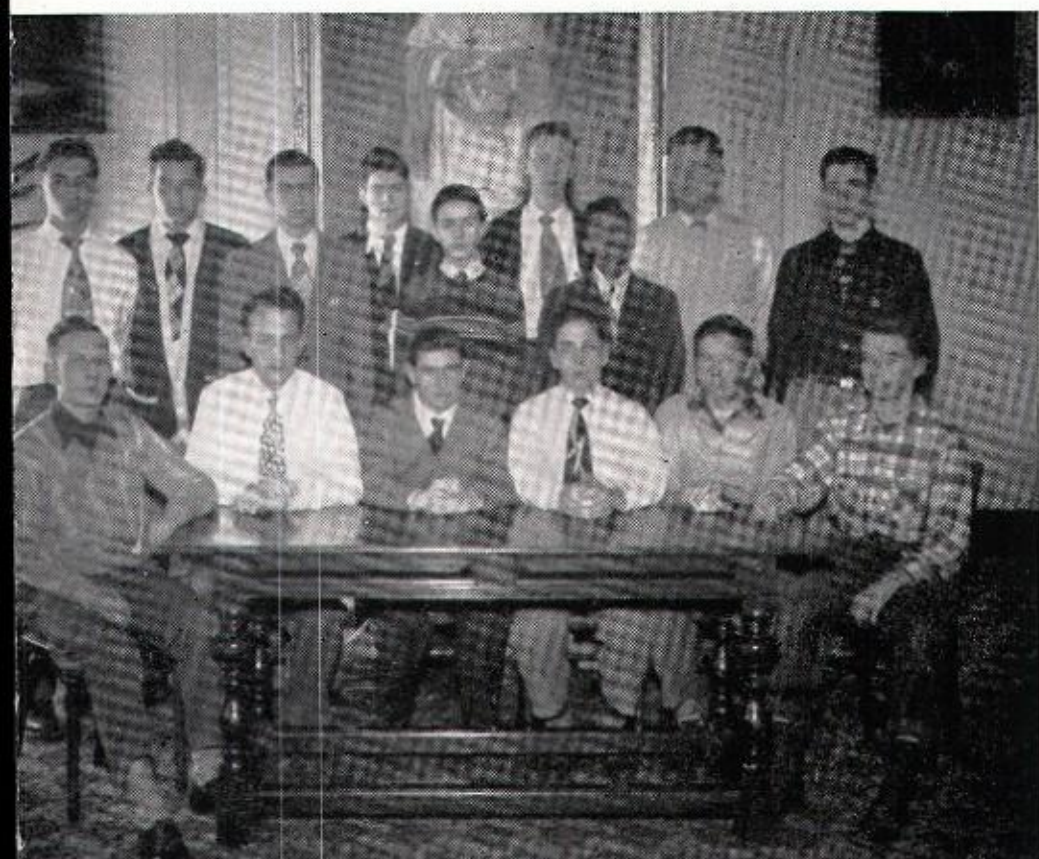




Senior Division

The **SODALITY** *of* *Our Lady*

BROTHER CECILIUS,
Moderator

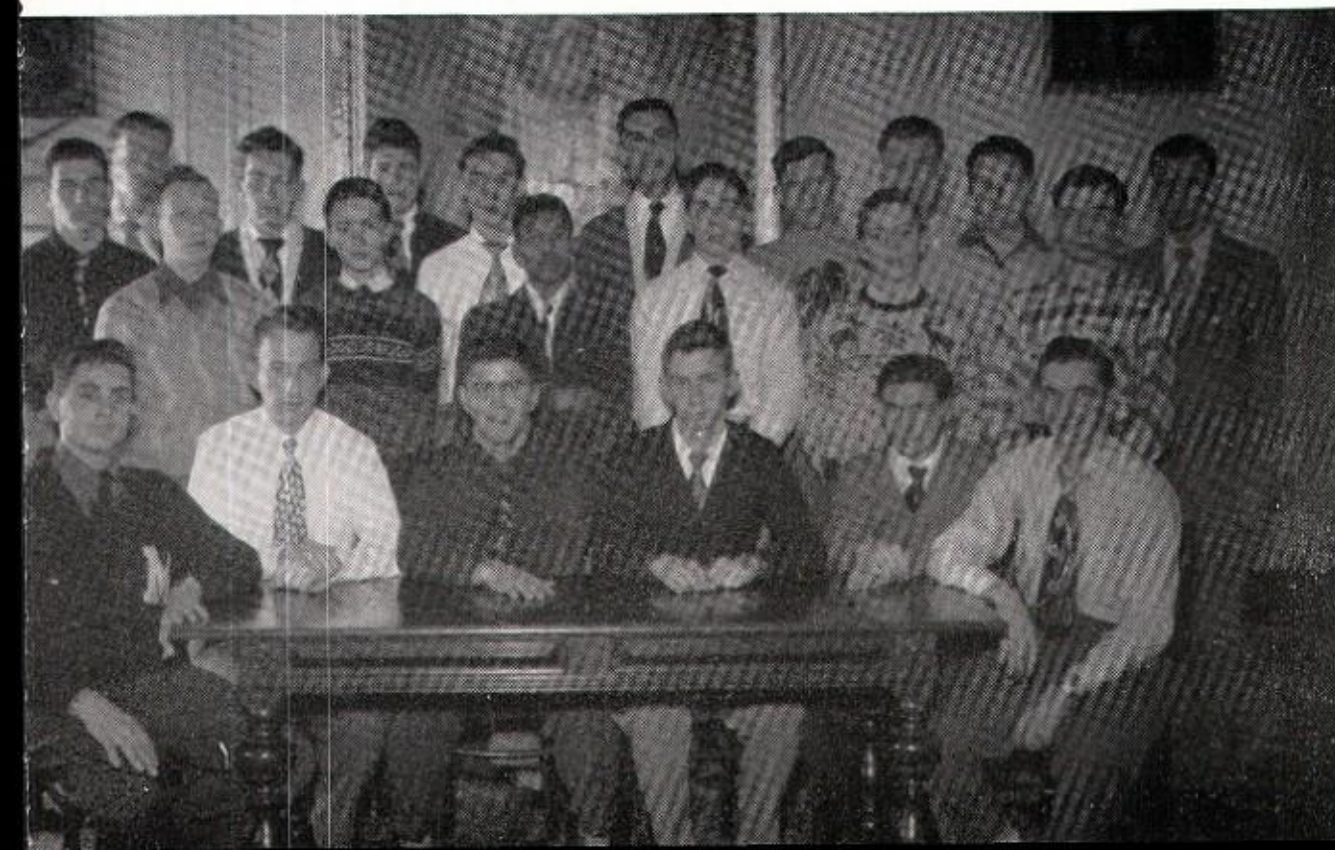


Sodality Members

The Mount's Sodality is here to stay . . .
Her members learn the part they have to play:
Renounce themselves and follow Christ alway;
Engage in fighting sin, man's greatest foe,
Expand the reign of Mary here below.

Heroic souls true Sodalists must be:
Exert themselves, despising worldly aims,
Against the human goals of fame or fee.
Reward, O Lord, these other Sauls; they flame
To serve our Church, the divine Spouse of Christ,
Show men the way to reach the eternal Light.

Come blame, staunch Sodalist, come blow,
Leave not your work: the devils overthrow.
Up, higher, keep your eyes; serve Church, serve
God;
Beware the flesh; stand fast on the holy squad!



Junior
Division



MUSIC





Strike up the MUSIC

Our tympanists at work

It's the polka



The BAND *set the pace*

BROTHER MAURICE ALBERT,
Moderator

Masters of the keys



The



Class Editors: Achin, Gadoury, Bissonnette, Ringuette, Faulkner, Lyons, Bradley.

This is our **BEST**

Co-Editors: R. Fortin, W. Paquin.



Excelsior Staff: Sitting, left to right: Harnois, Gadoury, Faulkner, Bissonnette, Fortin, Paquin, Lyons, Ringuette, Achin, Bradley. Standing: Rouleau, Forcier, Tellier, Sweeney, Gadoury, Connors, Cummings, Gelinas, Donovan, Petersen, Dube, Lawless, Forand, Berkery, Martinez.

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Moderator

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Advisor

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Pard, Heroux, Martinez, Harncis, Tellier.



proofread and perfect . . .



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Moderator

BROTHER WILLIAM,
Manager

Co-Editors R. Fortin, G. Garcia.



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Rene Combines Work and
Latin First Choice, L...



credit. Furthermore, h
He opts for Vergil and
"bull".

In his spare time
dispensing to an autoist's
We are inclined to
enough in one day. What an
task!

ATHLETIC DRIVE
Tops All Previous Fun
Efforts

GRAND TOTAL - \$23

The Athletic Drive came to a
'clock, Jan. 23. The student bod
uted an all-out effort and we may
ecure that our portable bleachers
ordered. It may take some time bef
re actually on campus, due to
mergency measures, but the worst is
ome, without a doubt.

It was a close fight in the two div
uring the first two weeks, then slowly
thoroughbreds' started their sprint
hanged the picture considerably.
We attribute our huge success to
ine spirit among the students, but mos
y to the classification of our contendin
forces into two groups of equal strength
where keen competition existed up to
he very last minute.

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To
from New
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His favorite sport is
Boston College
A. B. degree.

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Our Best! Bro. Director!

As you may already know
former member of our fac
Bro. Joseph Stephen, has
nominated director of Sac
Heart Academy in Sharon.
We of Mt. St. Charles
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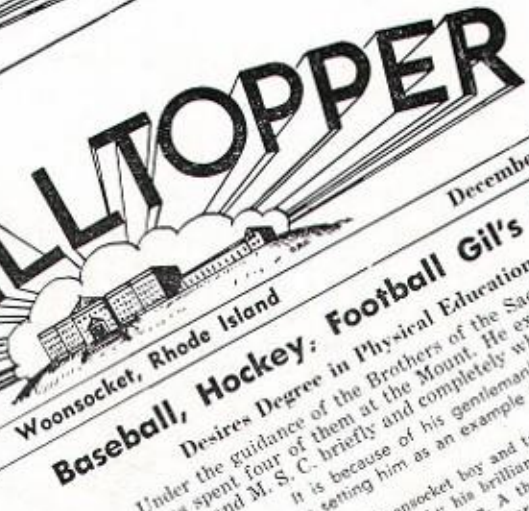
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CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

May the Divine Babe of Bethlehem, Who
brought peace to men of good will, enrich
your hearts with His love, adorn your
minds with His truth, fortify your wills
with His strength, so that you may ever
be inspired by His love for study, devo
ment, and appreciation for the sacrifice
of His parents and devoted teach-



Woonsocket, Rhode Island

Baseball, Hockey, Football Gil's Interest

Desires Degree in Physical Education

Under the guidance of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart for ten
years, Gil has spent four of them at the Mount. He expresses his opinion
of the Brothers and M. S. C. briefly and completely when he says: "Tops."
It is because of his gentlemanly behavior everywhere, for all to f
that we are setting him as an example this month.
Gil is a Woonsocket boy and takes a special pleasure
moralizing rival teams by his brilliant exploits on the hockey
baseball diamond and gridiron. A three-letter man, he prefer
major in physical education as a means of arriving to
coach position in the future. There is no doubt, if his
ing career will be successful.



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Roving Editors:

LeBlond, Madden, Killfoyle, Cummings, Steen.



Sports Editors:

Berkery, Connors, Paquin, Fortin, Vahey.

WRITERS

Feature Editors:

Gelinas, Harnois, Lessard, Harton.



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Héaux, Harnois, Bedard, Fombrun, Fredette, Lessard, Dube.





The **LIBRARY**

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Librarian

BROTHER CYRIL, S. C.
Assistant

There may be splendid libraries in other high schools throughout the state, but OUR library is our pride and excels all others. Its thousands of volumes standing in neat rows on their shelves are a constant invitation to thumb through their pages. Some may do so through curiosity or to seek escape from the daily grind of serious study periods. The younger set of students may even amble to the library for no other purpose than obtaining a picture book. The more serious minded however are not satisfied with merely skimming over a book a week. They read with a view of fostering habits of concentration, of broadening their outlook on life, of acquiring the proper information for book reports, and for getting better acquainted with those quiet but ever reliable friends called good books.

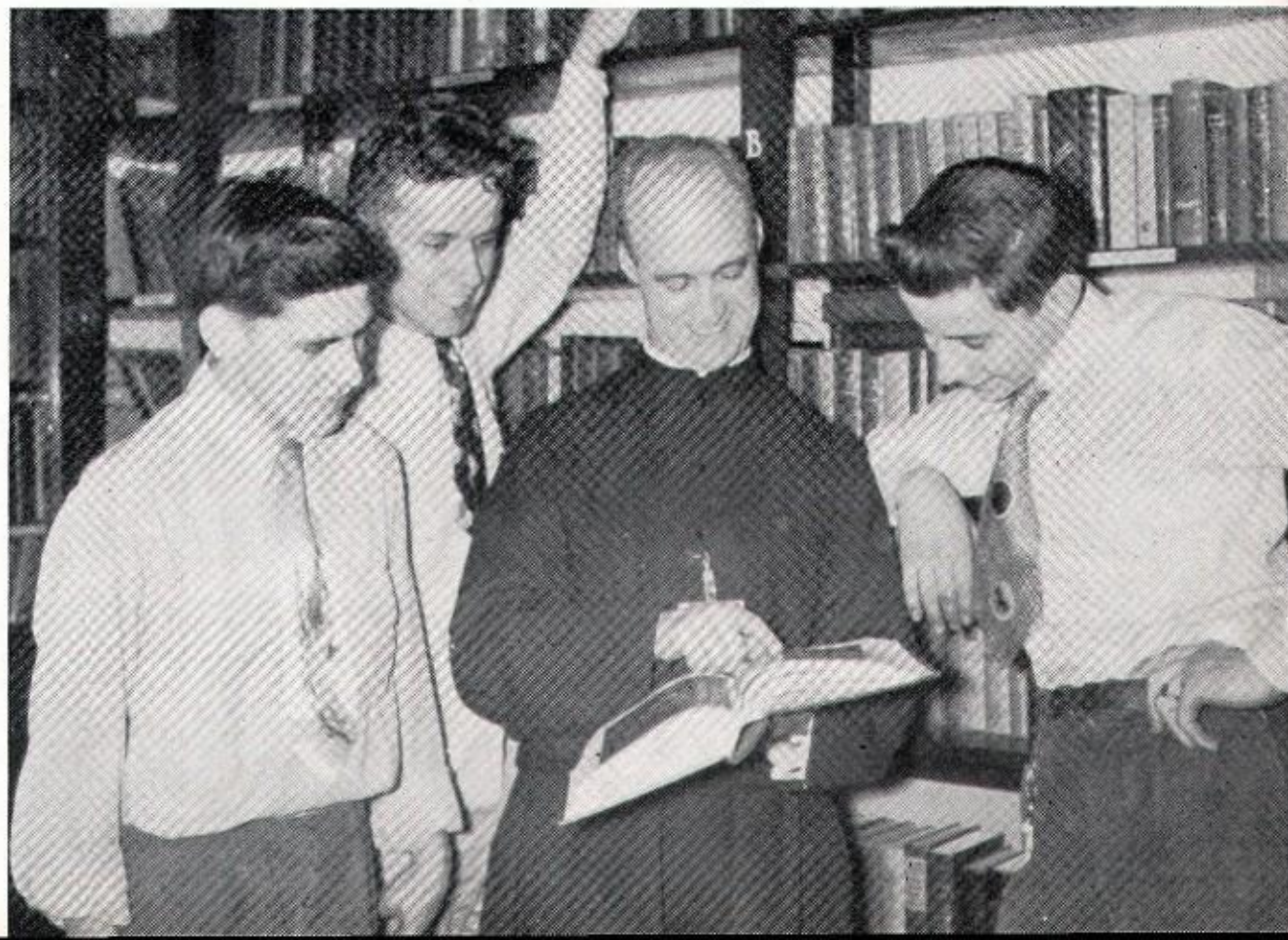
And there is no shortage of such friends. Whether it be in biography or history, in travels or diaries, in religion or philosophy, in science, mathematics, fiction, economics or what have you, there is always a book to satisfy your wish for knowledge or entertainment. As a last resort, a fine series of up to date encyclopedias is always at hand to answer our ever recurring questions.

Le bien toutefois ne devrait pas être un obstacle au mieux. C'est pourquoi, vu l'exiguité de notre bibilothèque où les livres s'empilent sur les tables ou s'accu-

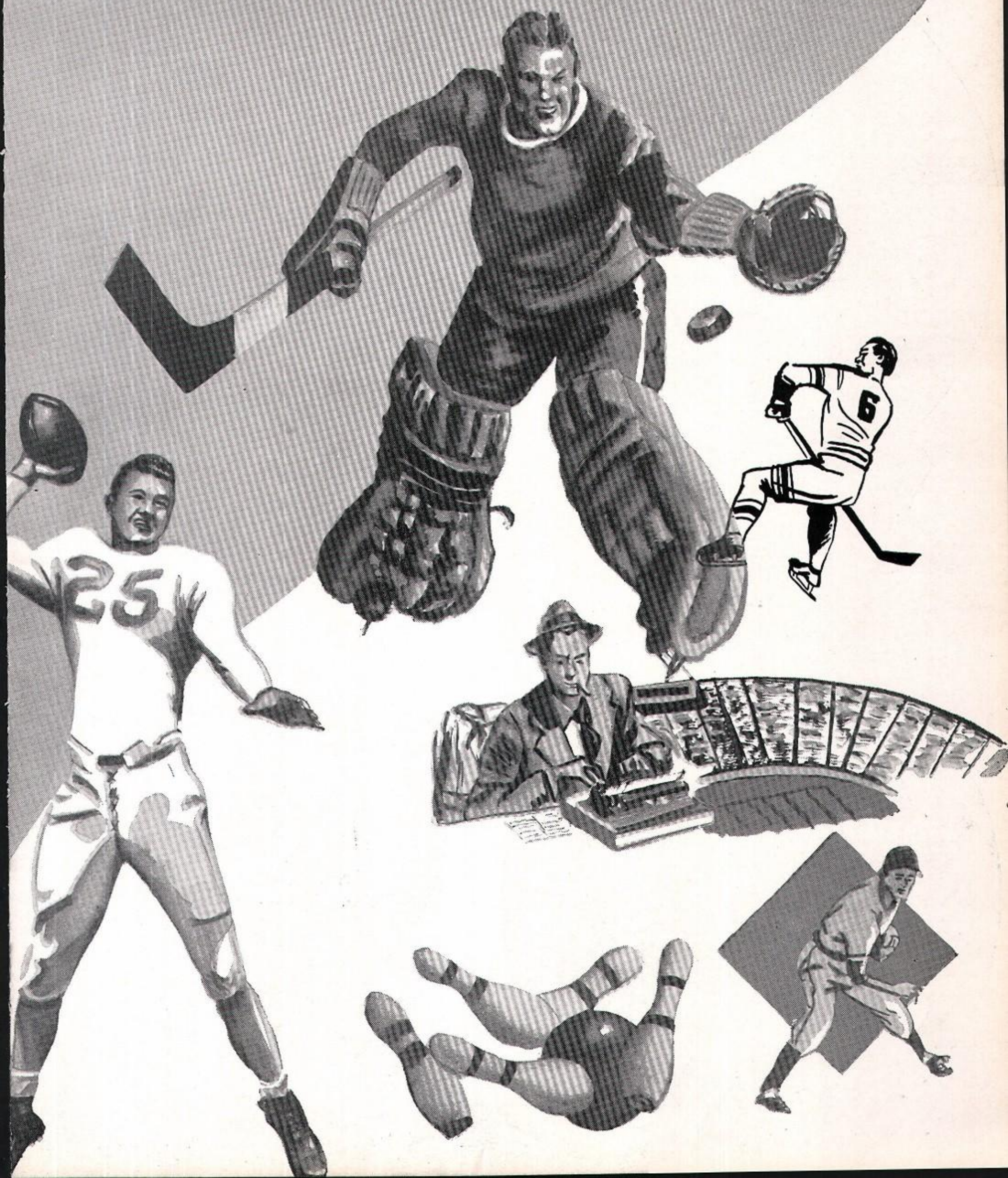
mulent dans des boîtes, faute d'espace sur les rayons, on entend discrètement circuler des bruits à l'effet d'aménager un nouveau local plus spacieux, non seulement pour suppléer aux besoins actuels mais aussi pour mieux préparer les développements futurs.

Le Frère Odilon, notre bibliothécaire averti, serait enchanté de libérer son présent domaine pour une salle mieux appropriée aux exigences pressantes du moment. Trouvera-t-il dans quelqu'un de ses nombreux livres la façon magique de financer le nouveau projet? Qui sait s'il ne l'a déjà? Nous lui souhaitons plein succès et profitons de l'occasion pour lui dire notre admiration et pour lui offrir nos remerciements pour l'aide inappréciable qu'il nous donne si bénévolement.

and **BOOKS**



SPORTS

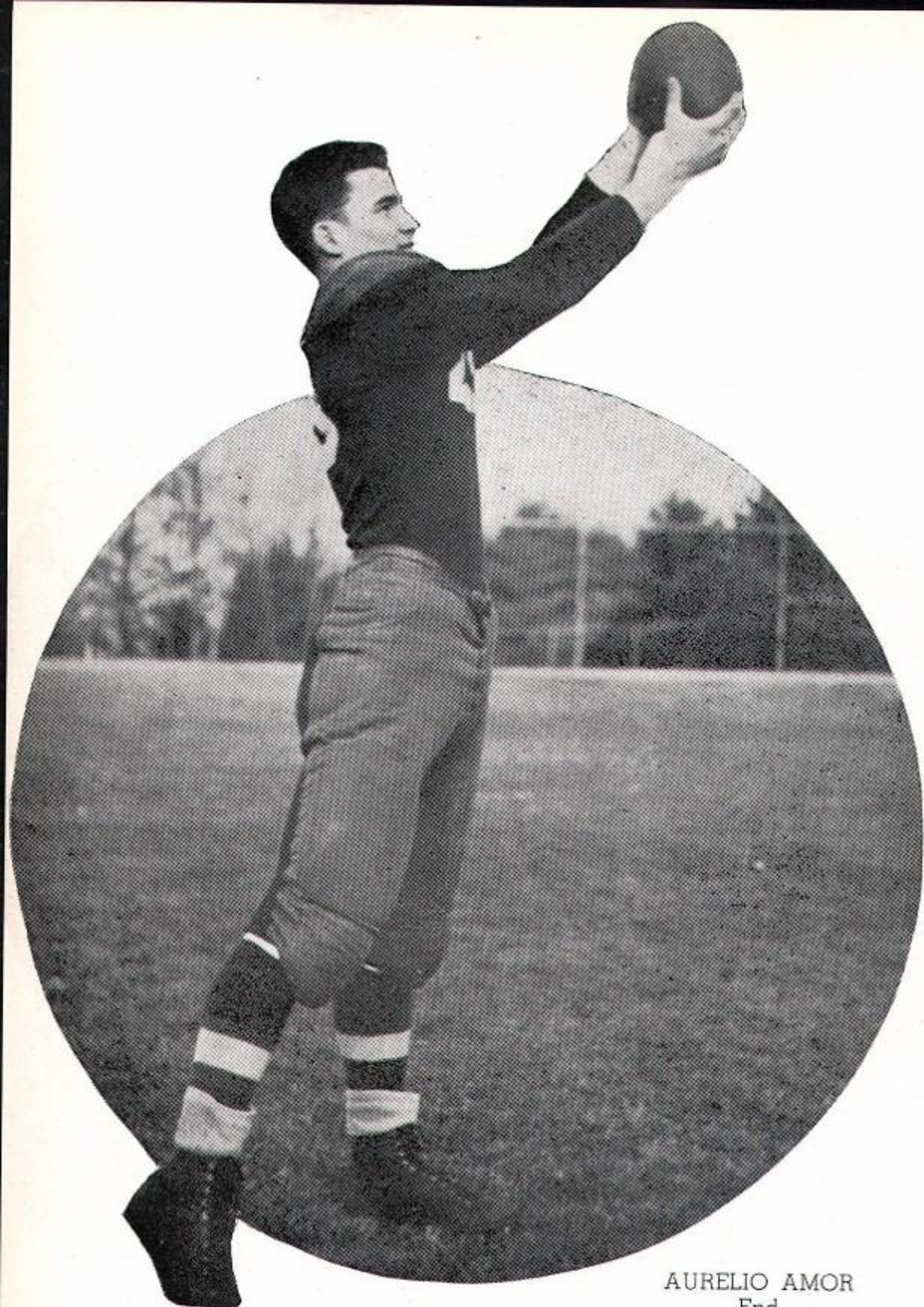


The Fall Campaign

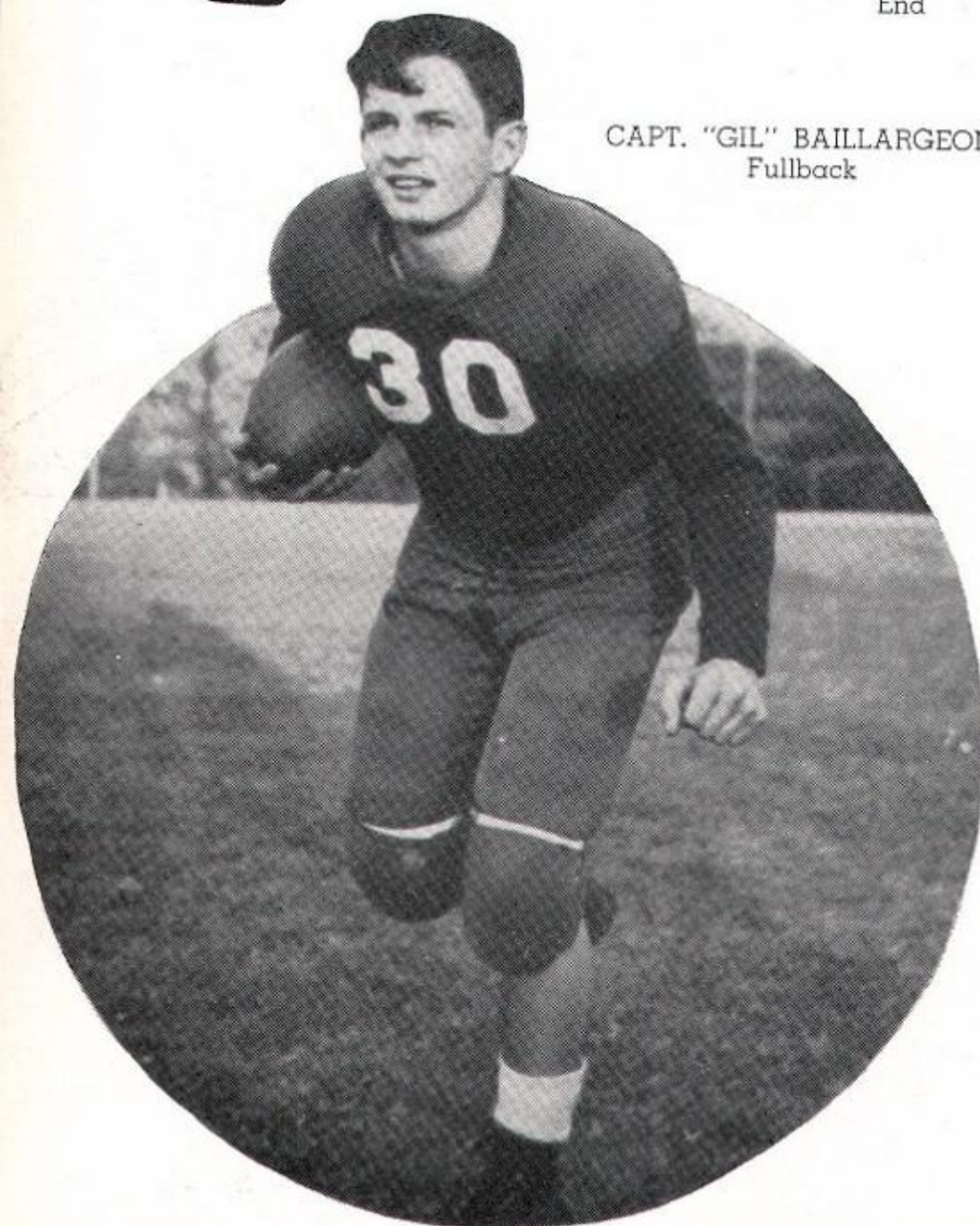
BROTHER ROBERT, Moderator

This year, the Mounties boast of an outstanding scoring threat in Gil Baillargeon, shifty fullback. He is also the passing half of the Baillargeon to Amor combination which was so dangerous last year. Rocky Lapierre, broken in at quarterback, improved as the season progressed and developed into a really fine player. Other backfield men who helped are aggressive Otis Jolly, Don Bradley and Larry James, Amor, Petersen, De Armas, Laferriere, Tieles and others comprised the line, the unsung heroes of football.

In many games the team has put up a spirited battle. Awed by power house Aldrich's terrific record, it spotted their opponents 20 points in the first half. Then in the second half, the Mounties stormed back to take the play away from Aldrich in such a manner that they had the spectators gasping for



AURELIO AMOR
End



CAPT. "GIL" BAILLARGEON
Fullback



BILL LOGUE, Tackle

FOOTBALL

BROTHER ARMAND, Assistant

breath. However, time ran out before they could overtake Aldrich, and they had to be satisfied with a 27-19 setback.

After having suffered two early defeats at the hands of Gorton and Classical, the team bounced back to a 6-0 win over hopeless Central Falls on the strength of Bradley's thrust through the right side of the line. The game was not as close as the score indicates, for twice Jolly broke through for a touchdown only to have the play nullified because of a Mount penalty.

A handful of rooters witnessed one of the most exciting games of the season when Mount tackled with Pawtucket West. They were on edge from beginning to end. It was the whole team who won the game with Gil as the outstanding player. Rocky, time and again, threw some excellent passes and made some important blocks. Amor made one very sensational catch and went on for a touchdown. McMan-



LARRY JAMES
Fullback



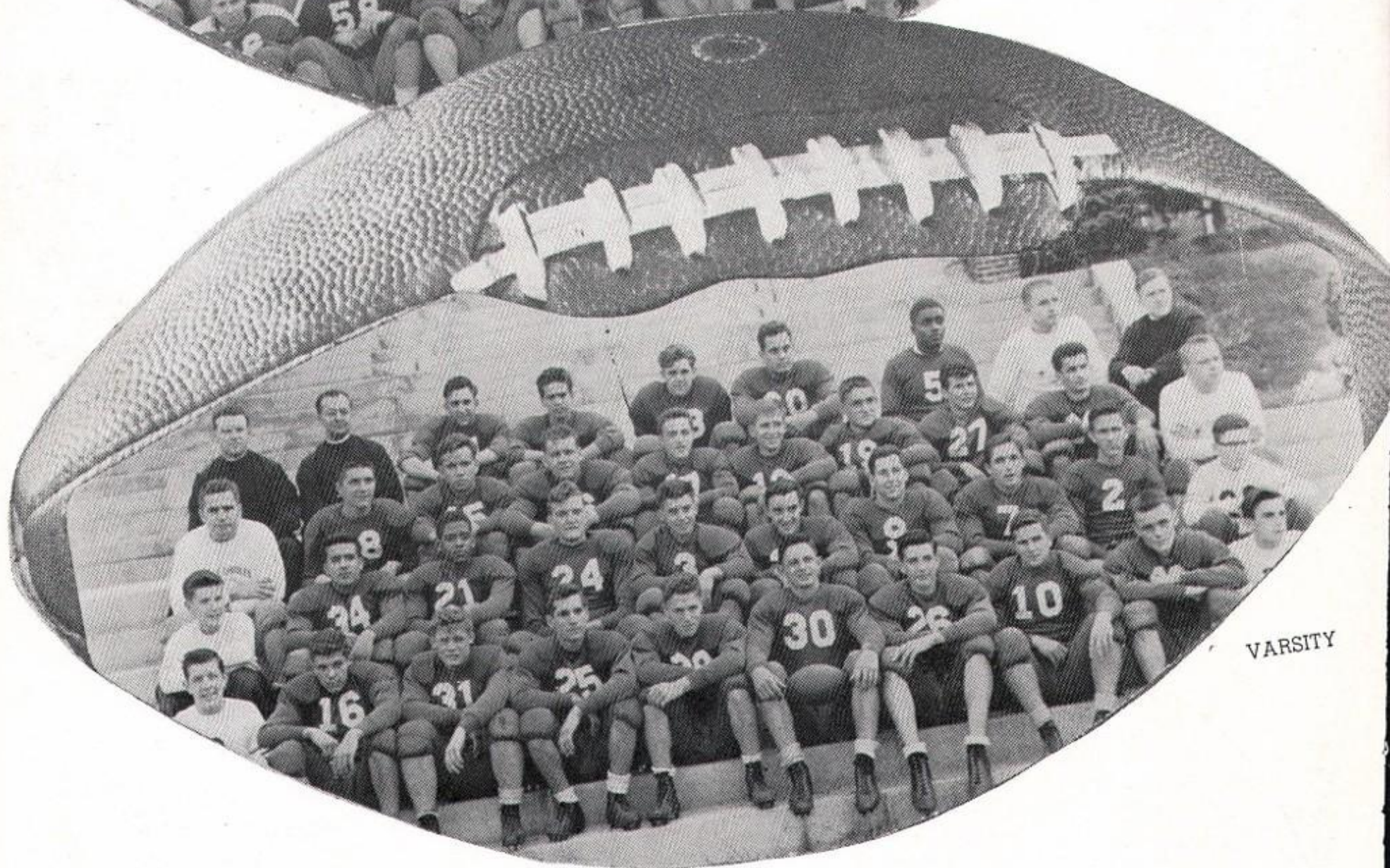
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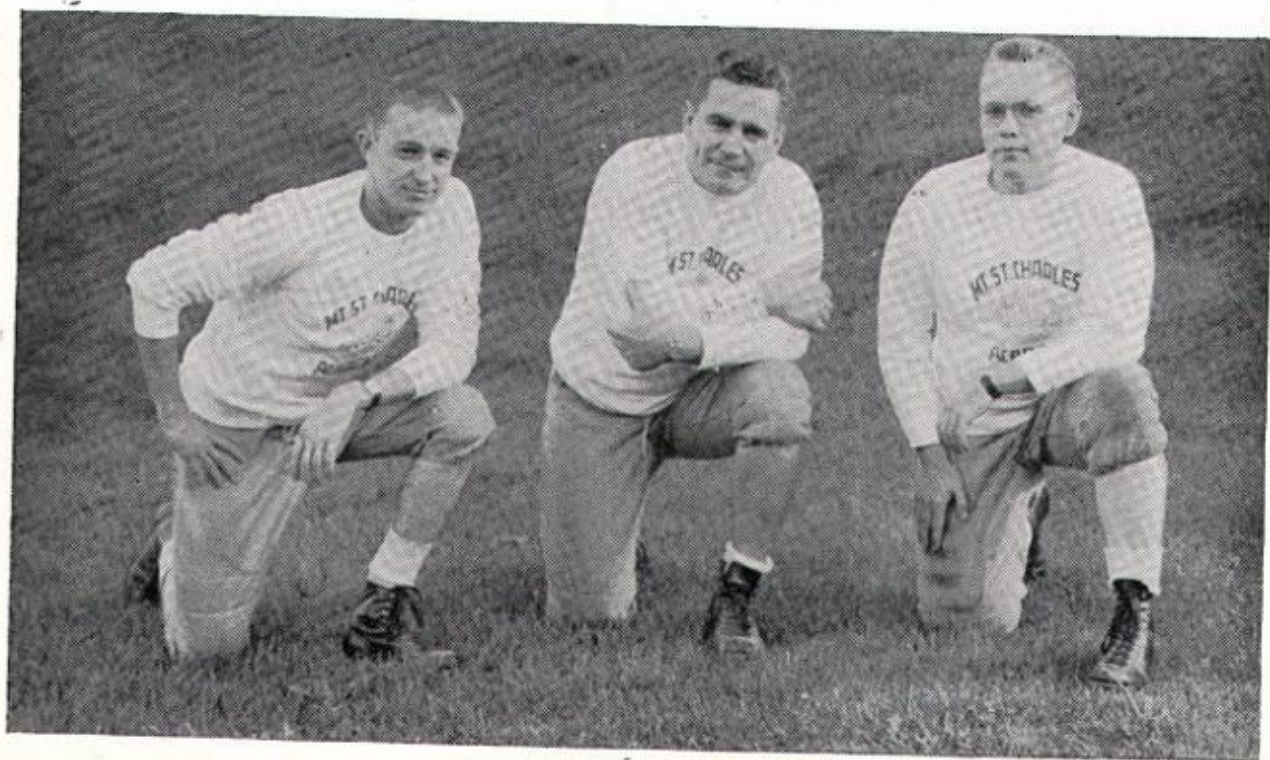
MARCOS DE ARMOS
Guard



JUNIOR VARSITY



VARSITY



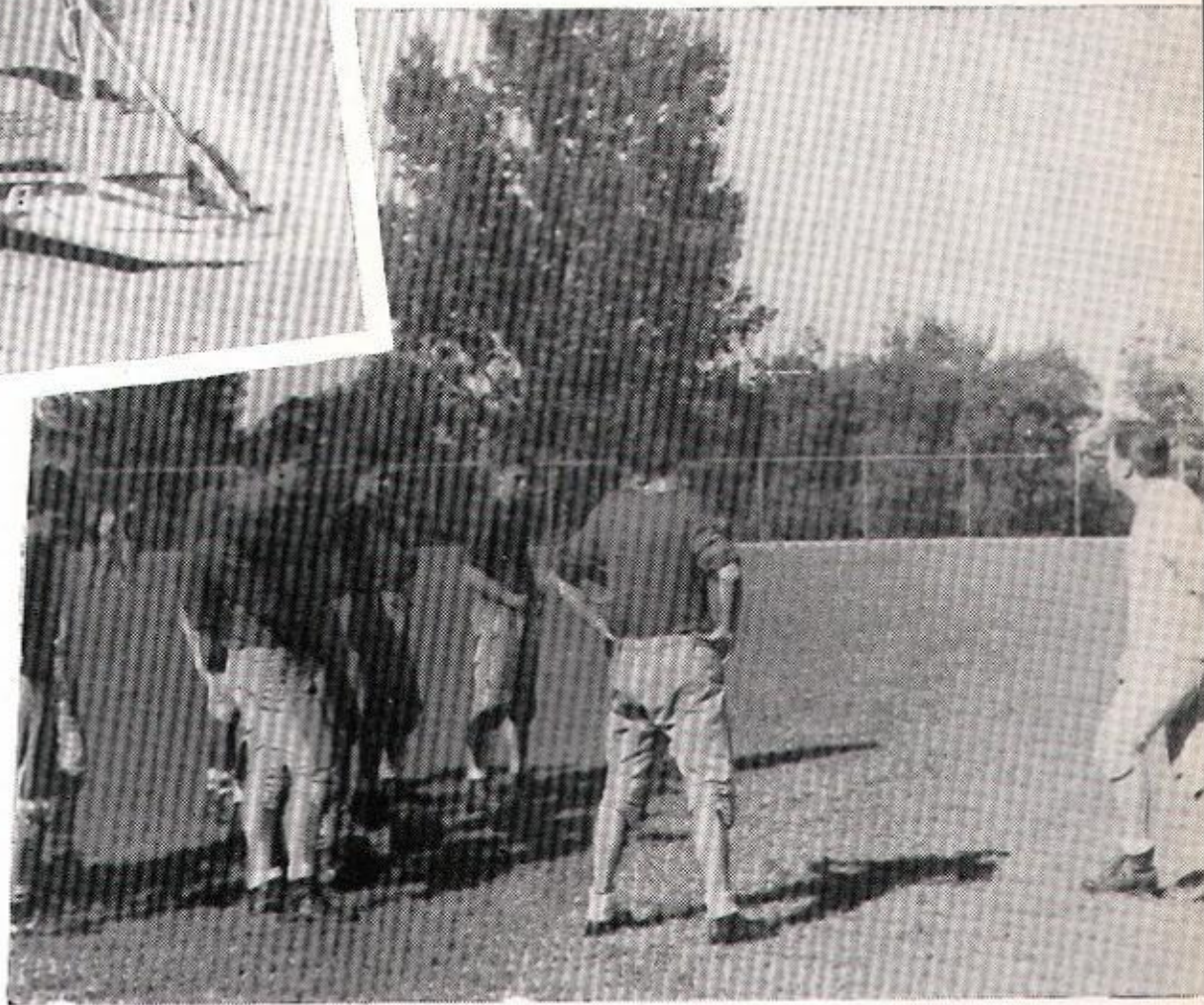
Our Coaching **STAFF**

TOM PERKINS, Assistant
WALLY BOUDREAU, Head Coach
FRANK LIND, JR., Assistant

hit it hard . . .



getting ready . . .



BAILLARGEON, WALLY BOUDREAU, LAPIERRE



James all the way . . .



Jolly and Tiele's Didn't Make It

The Record

MSC 7	CLASSICAL 21
MCS 26	NORTH PROVIDENCE 6
MSC 12	GORTON 14
MSC 6	CENTRAL FALLS 0
MSC 19	ALDRICH 27
MSC 0	WEST WARWICK 19
MSC 21	PAWTUCKET WEST 19
MSC 12	WOONSOCKET 25
WON 3	LOST 5

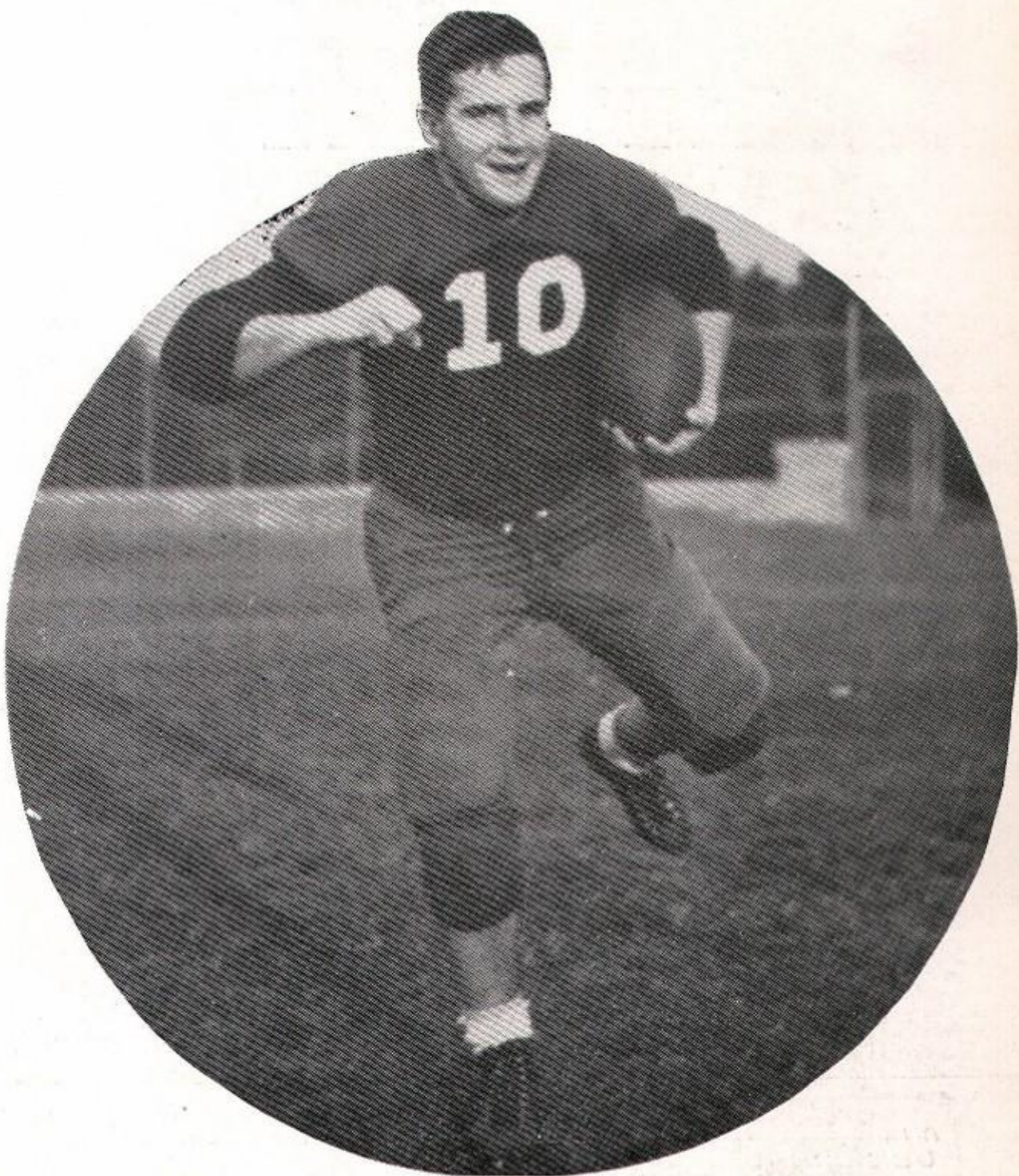


Don Bradley Breaks Loose For A Touchdown

s, Bolduc, Lapierre, Bradley, De Ar-
as, Jolly, Tieles, Petersen, and Logue
l had a lion's share in the victory.
ames helped soften the opposition and
ought in the clincher.

The Woonsocket game was a bitter
sappointment to everyone. For the
st time in many years, we were very
onfident that we would emerge vic-
rious. We were facing a vastly un-
errated team which started off slowly
d gathered momentum as the season
ogressed. As usual, the unpublicized
emen won the game for Woonsocket.
ey got the jump on our linemen,
othered our runners before they
uld get started and wouldn't let our
assers get rid of the ball. Offensively,
ey opened immense holes for their
eedsters. That is the story of the
ame. It ended with a score of 25-12.

We congratulate Mr. Boudreau, our
ead coach, and his worthy aides, Per-
ns and Lind, for the fine job they have
one. They have wrought near-mir-
cles and have developed a fine team.
ne games won and lost show a slight
mprovement over last year's record.
hereas last year the record was 2-6.
is year it was 3-5. However, the dif-
ference is in the way the games were
st. Last year, all the losses could be
ammed up in one phrase: outscored,
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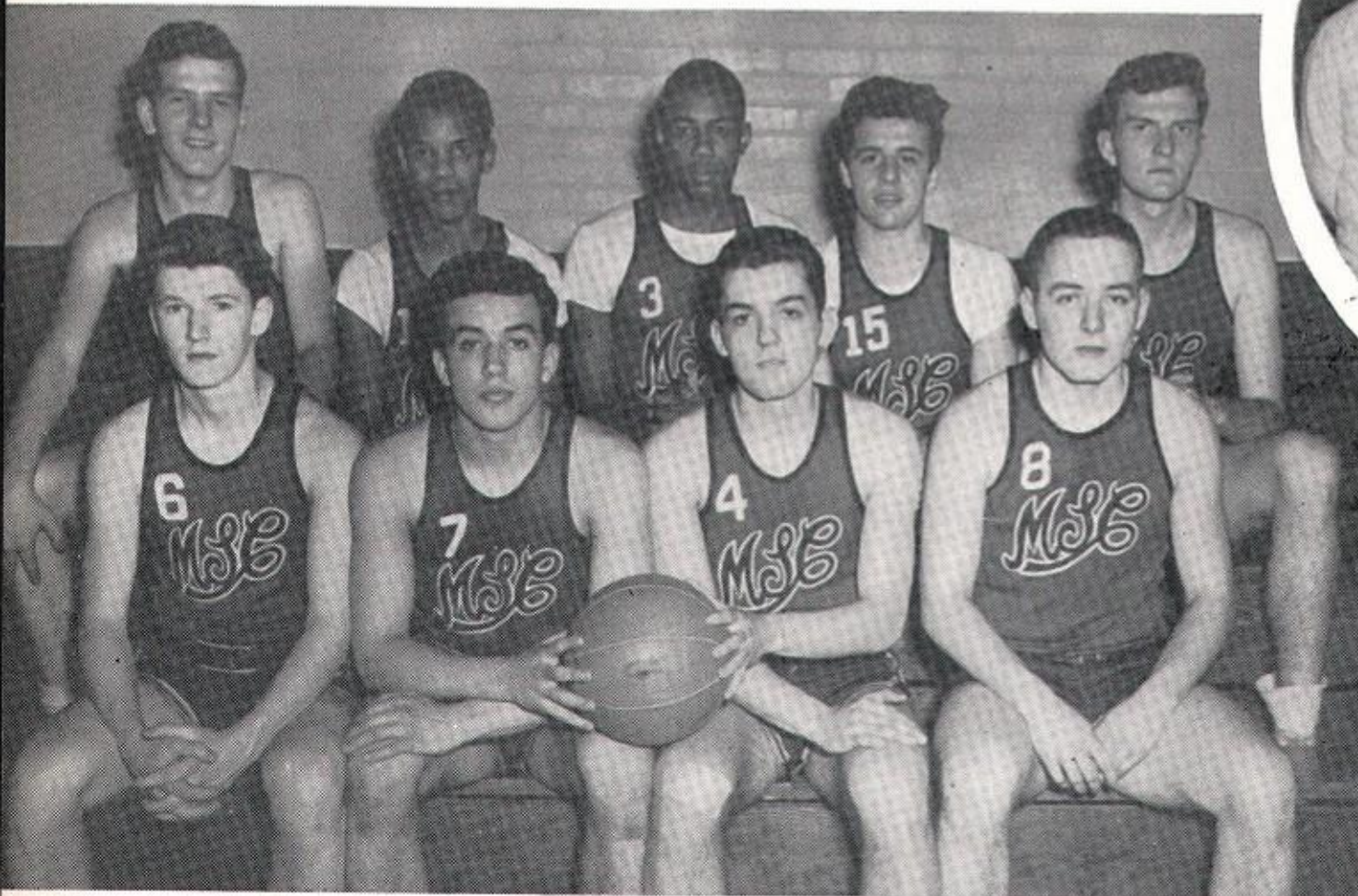


Don Bradley, halfback

CAPTAIN BAILLARGEON GATHERS MOMENTUM AS HE COVERS 65 YARDS FOR A FACE-SAVING TOUCHDOWN



BASKETBALL



JOHN FAGAN,
Head Coach

BOB BENTLEY,
Assistant

BROTHER OSCAR,
Moderator

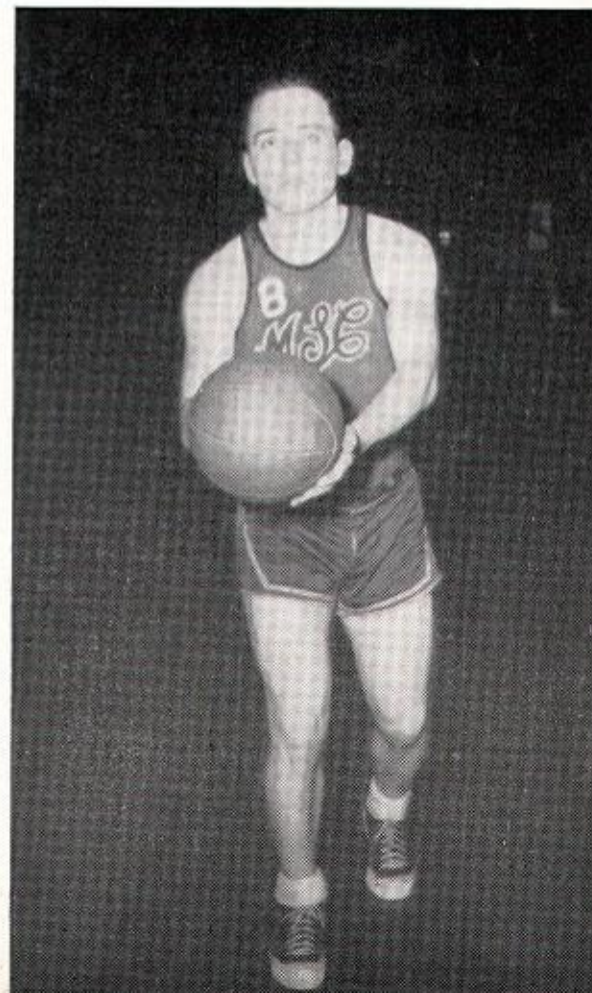
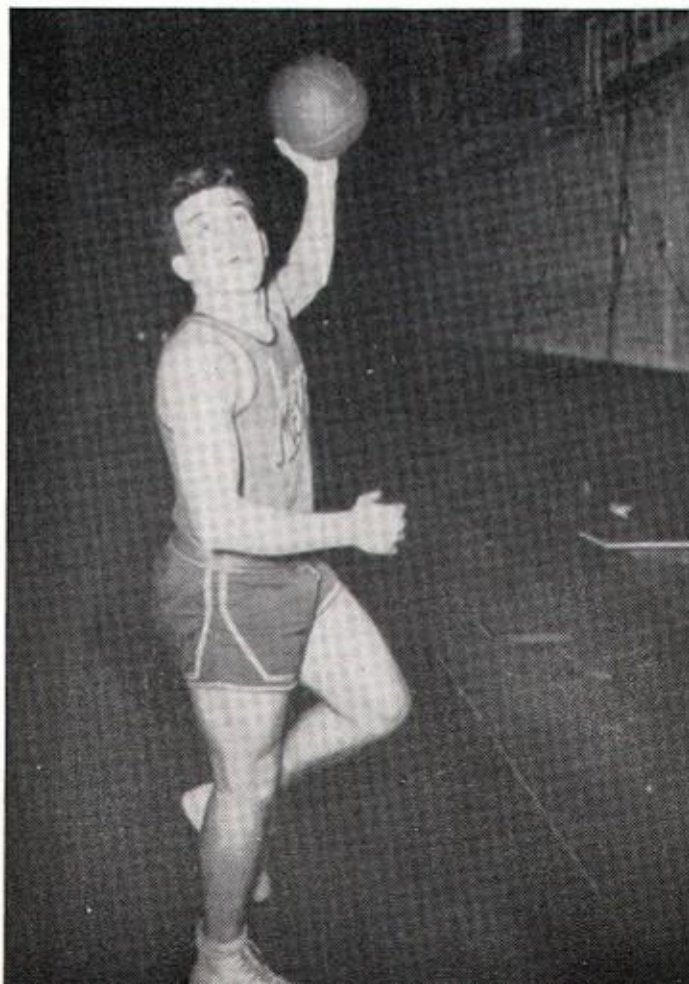
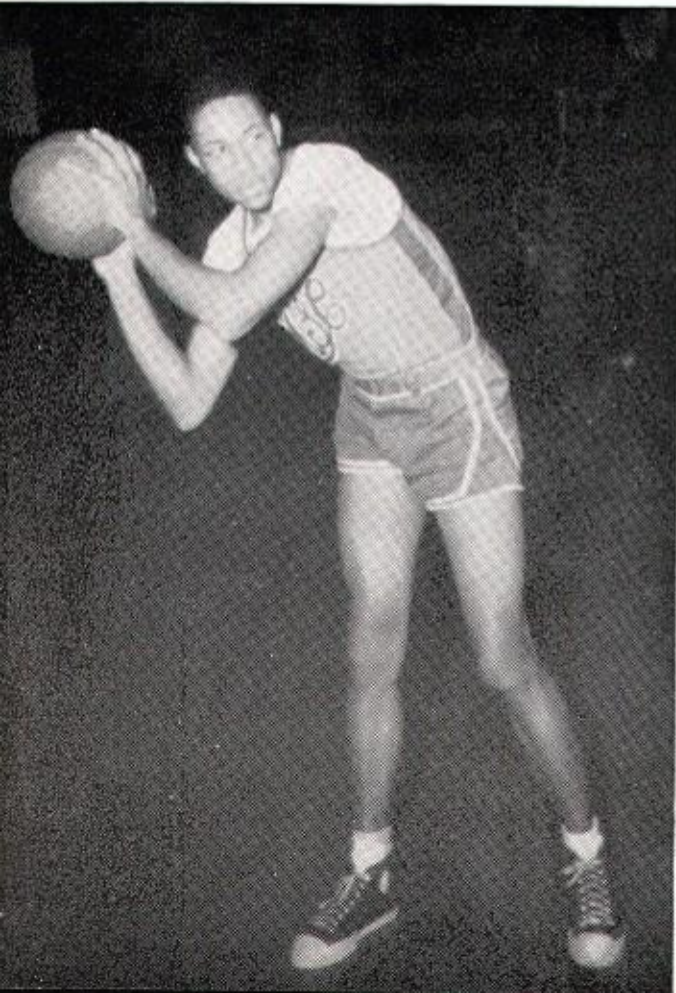
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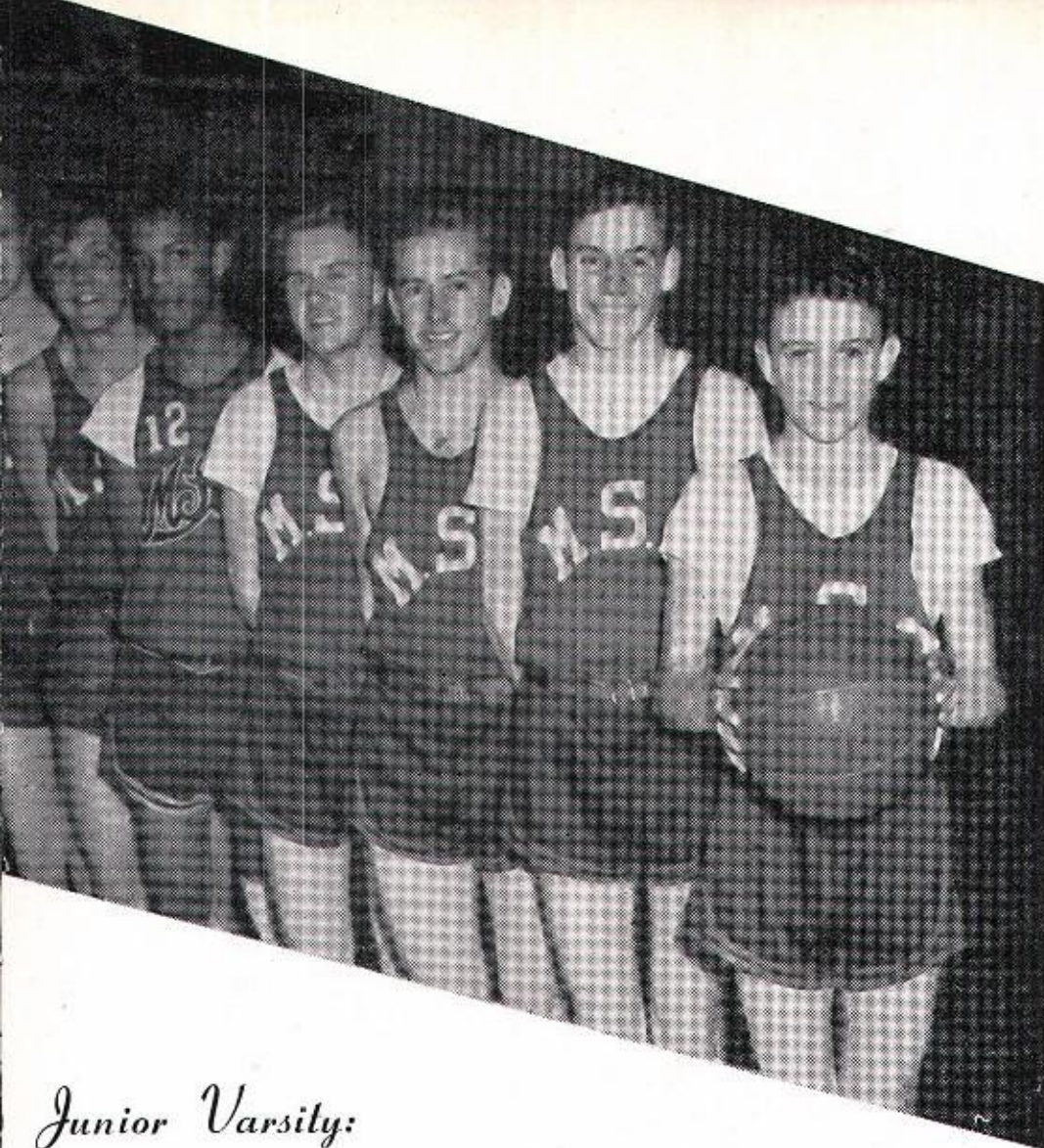
1st Row, left to right: DeRoche, DeArmas, Lawless, Gendron;
2nd Row, left to right: Donovan, Wiltz, Faulkner, Martinez, Petersen.

BERNARD FAULKNER

MARCOS De ARMAS

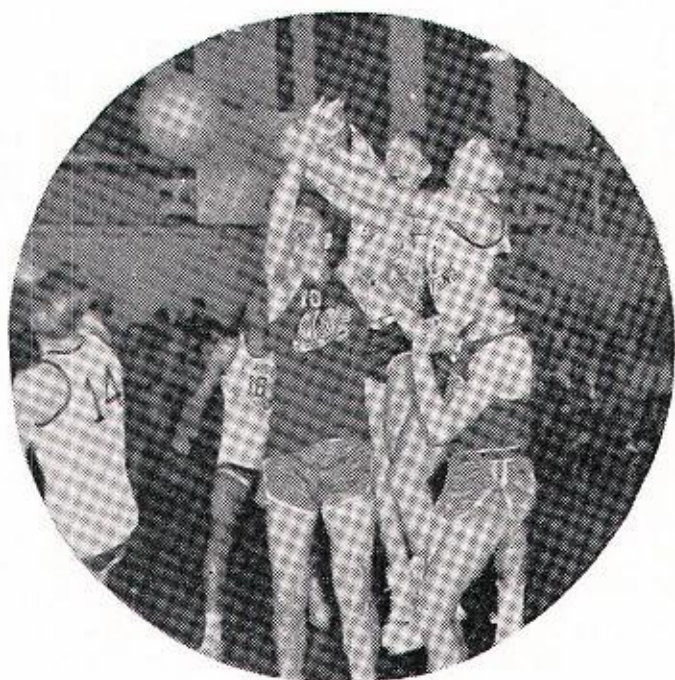
BENNY GENDRON





Junior Varsity:

Left to right: Kelly, Segelken, Wiltz, Gregory, Pendergast, Coulombe, Fagan.

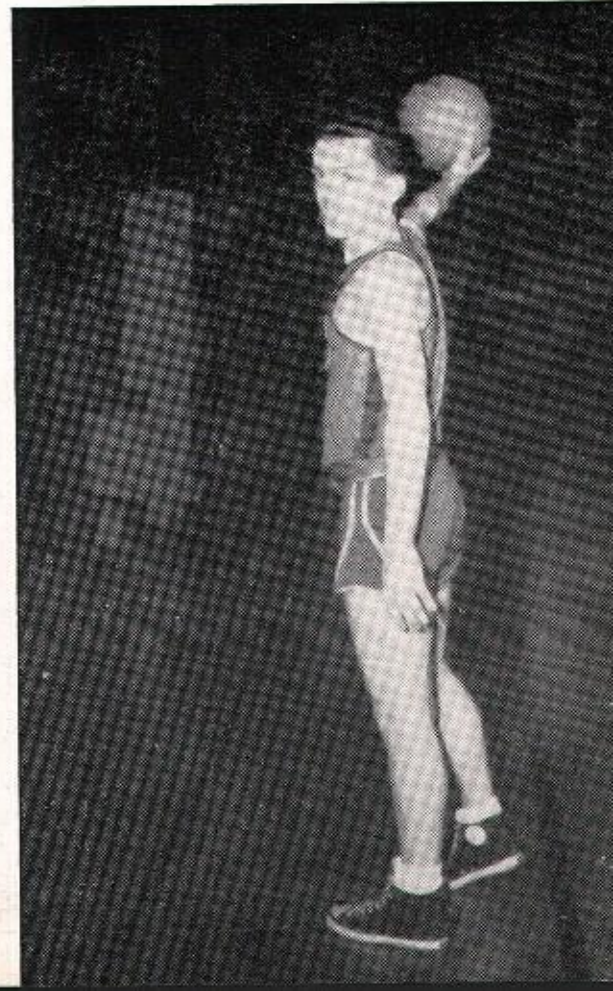


BILL DONOVAN

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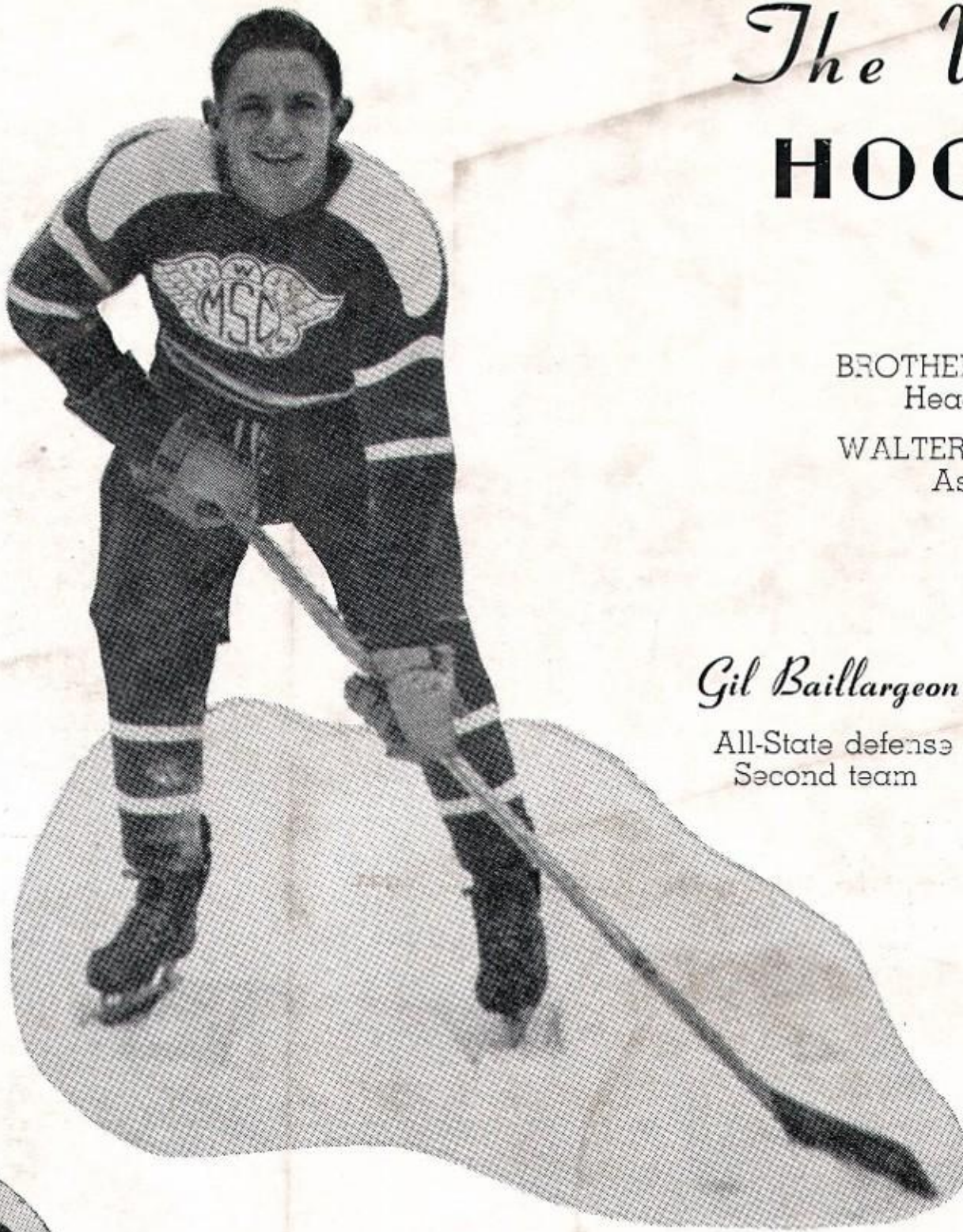
The Winter **HOCKEY**

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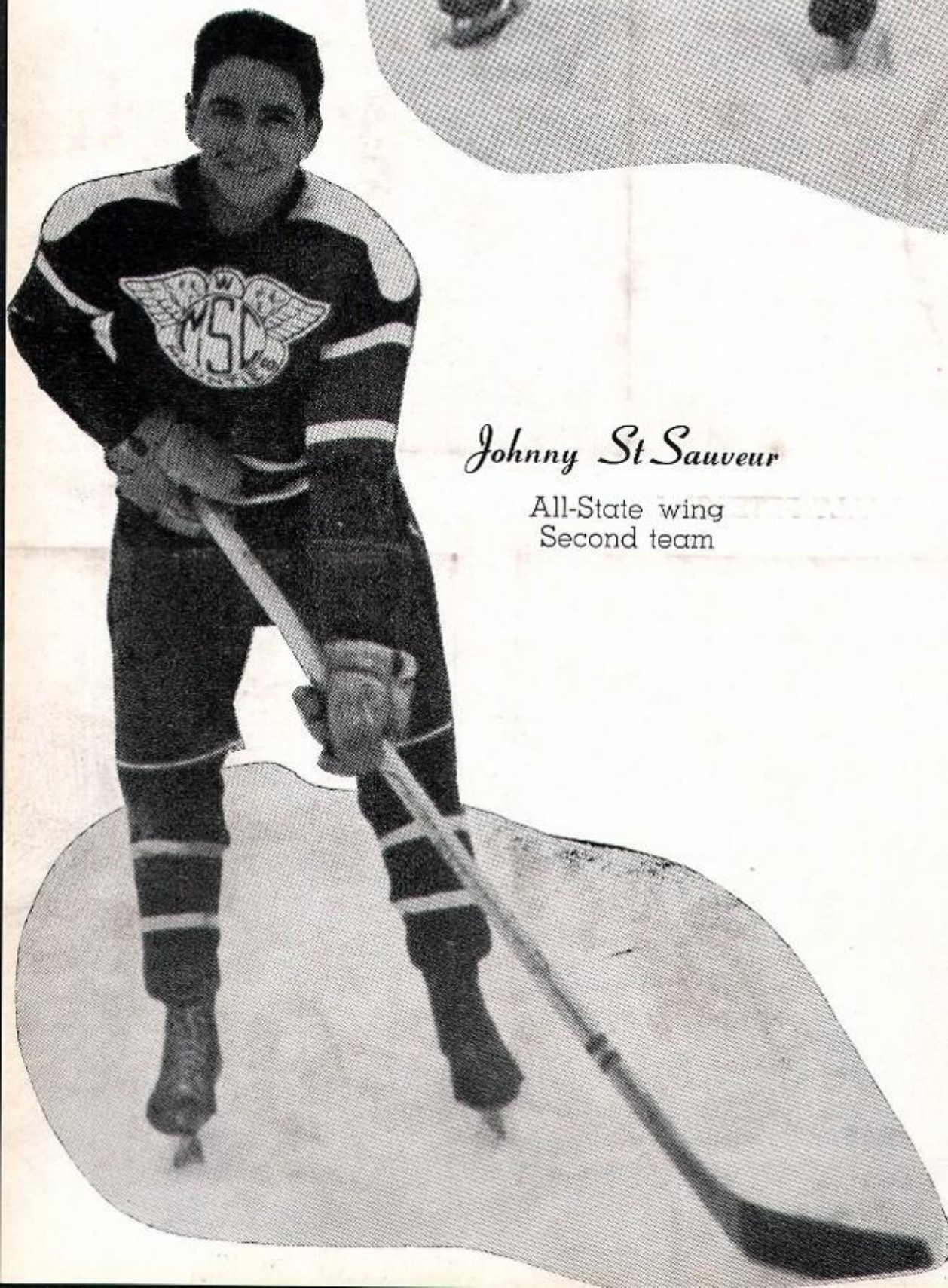
Gil Baillargeon

All-State defense
Second team



Johnny St Sauveur

All-State wing
Second team



Campaign



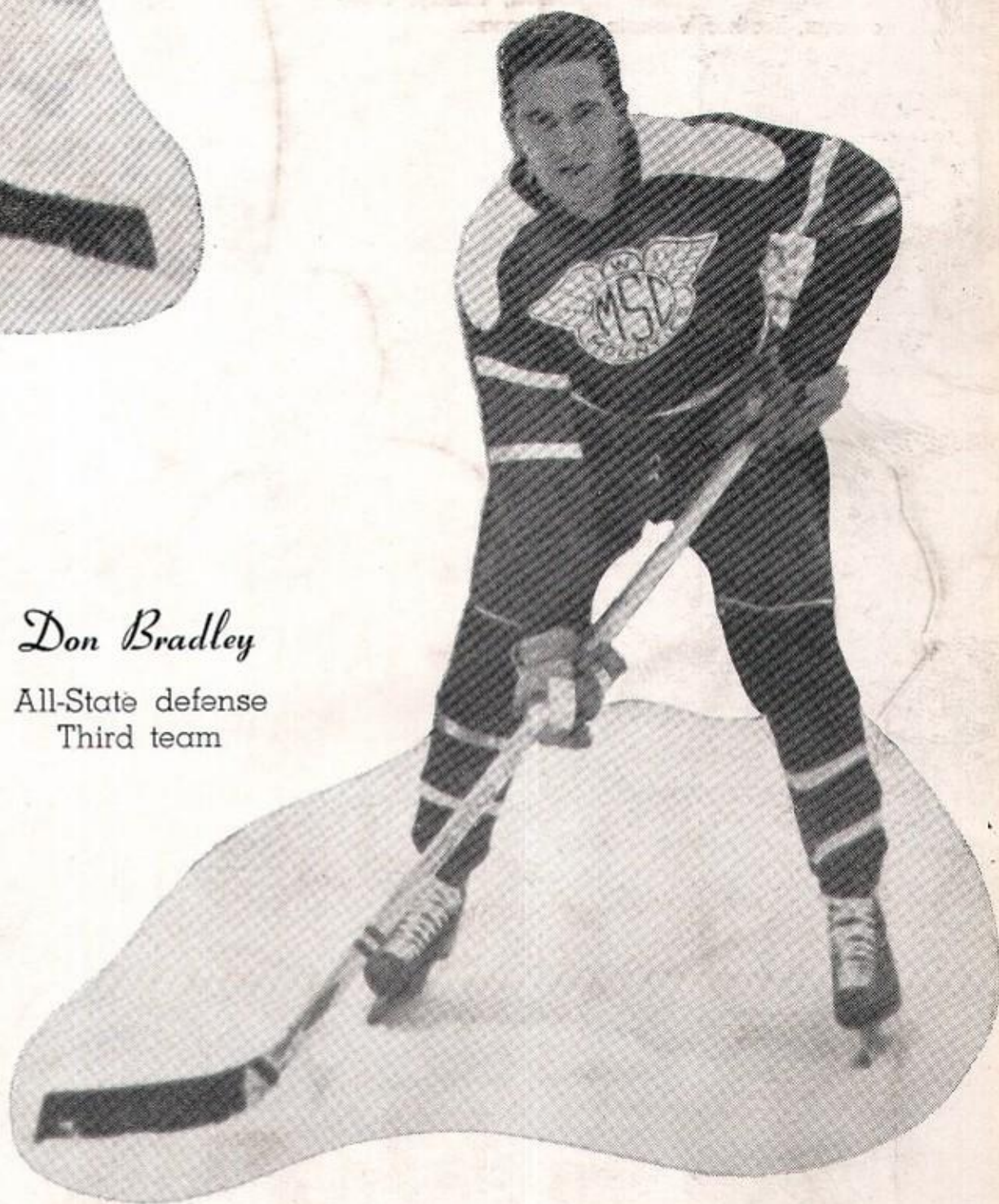
Paul Gibbons

All-State center
First team



Don Bradley

All-State defense
Third team



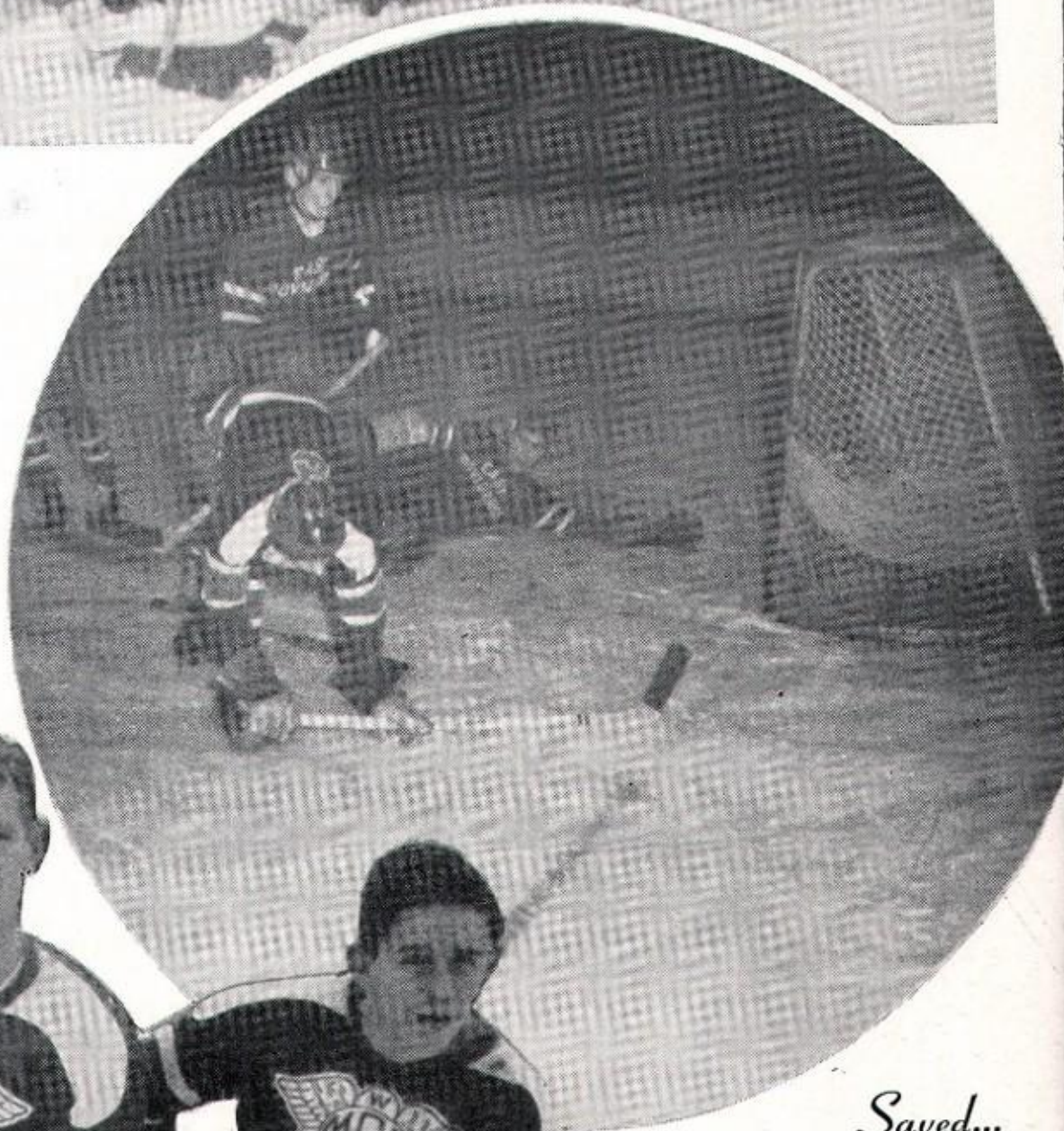
Don Vahey

All-State goalie
Third team



Varsity:

Kneeling, left to right: Paquin, manager, Vahay, Bradley, Joyal, Amor. Standing: Mr. Wally Boudreau, coach, Latour, Alferes, Gallant, St. Sauveur, Lemoine, Allard, Lebrun, Baillargeon, Gibbons, Cameron, Hardy, Lamoureux, Brother Victor, head coach.



Saved...



First Line Threat

St. Sauveur, Gibbons, Hardy

Mount Saint Charles started off the season with a bang and more. However, they lost out to a decisively better Burrillville sextet in the semi-finals and had to be content with winding up in fourth place.

Paul Gibbons and Gil Baillargeon, Mount's contribution to the Rhode Island All-State Team of 1951, were the spark plugs of the Mounties' squad. Game after game, Gibbons, with his clever playmaking and expert stickwork, and Baillargeon, with his brilliant defensive and offensive play, stole the show and really gave their opponents a rough, tough time of it. Captain Don Bradley, Marcel Hardy, Johnny St-Sauveur and Don Vahey

were the other starters and were all most formidable in their respective positions.

Next year's team will find itself minus the services of only four of this year's crew, namely, Bradley, Baillargeon, St-Sauveur and Vahey. That's quite a loss, but the remaining team (plus new talent) will be very well able to take care of itself in the league play. Probably they won't be the champs but like all Brother Victorin coached teams, they will be right up there around the top.

Congratulations to this year's squad, and to Brother Victorin and Mr. Walter Boudreau for the wonderful job they did.





Gibbons Scores

The RECORD

MSC	7	WOONSOCKET	2
MSC	7	MT. PLEASANT	1
MSC	2	BURRILLVILLE	1
MSC	5	E. PROVIDENCE	4
MSC	8	CENTRAL	4
MSC	4	N. PROVIDENCE	3
MSC	5	CRANSTON	2
MSC	0	HOPE	2
MSC	3	LA SALLE	3
MSC	3	ST. DOMINIC'S	10
MSC	4	E. PROVIDENCE	3
MSC	9	E. PROVIDENCE	2
MSC	0	BURRILLVILLE	2
MSC	2	BURRILLVILLE	4
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Vahey masters the situation ---





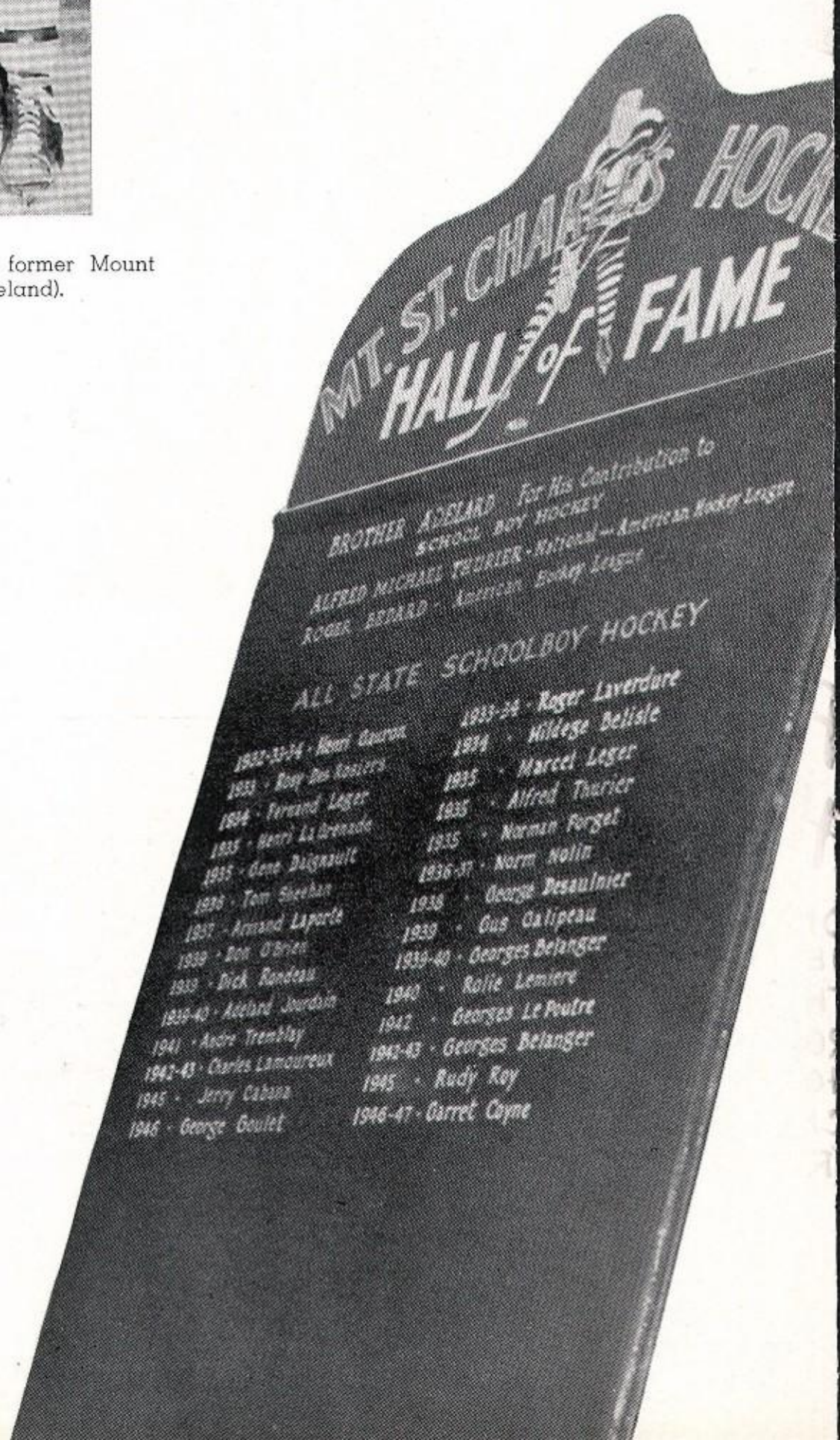
Rev. Brother Adelard presents Souvenir-Album to former Mount stars, Roger Bedard (Cincinnati), Al Thurier (Cleveland).

Mount Saint Charles Night

at Providence Auditorium



Rev. Brother Adelard, Rhode Island's Mr. Hockey, proudly admires the Mt. St. Charles Hockey Hall of Fame.



EX-SCHOOLBOY STARS HONORED

YOUR
RECORD
RUINING
MINE

FRED HAS
REGISTERED
OVER 200
GOALS IN THE
AMERICAN
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ROGER HAS
PRODUCED
SOME OF THE
PRETTIEST
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AS THEY
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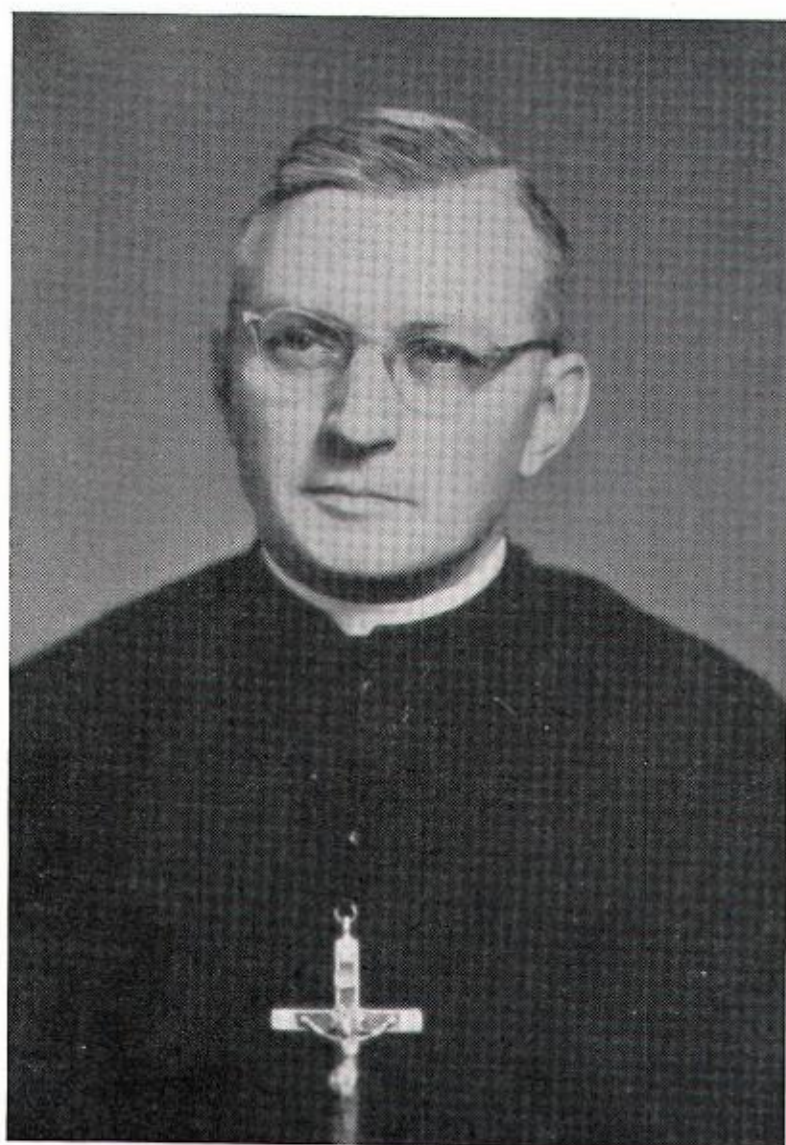
ROGER
BEDARD

PLAYED WHEN
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FOR THE SCHOOLBOY
LEAGUE

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ANNIN





On February 19, the Reverend Brother Louis-Gerard, S.C., assistant-general of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, completed a canonical visitation of one week at Mount St. Charles Academy. The internationally-known educator some months ago was charged with the duty of visiting the institutions of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in the United States and in Canada.

A distinguished **VISITOR**

The purpose of his visit is to observe the conditions at the institutions, including the welfare of the brothers and the progress made in the field of education. From the data compiled, a report must be sent to the mother house in Rome.

Brother Louis-Gerard is a native of St. Paul of Chester in the Province of Quebec. Of twelve children in his family, five of his brothers have become priests, another besides himself is a religious brother, and two of his sisters are presently nuns. Because of his French-Canadian ancestry, the Reverend Brother speaks French impeccably and expressed interest in the cultivation of this language among the French-speaking students. Through the medium of our school paper, the Hilltopper, he advised these students to cherish their French heritage and to guard jealously their native language against the infiltration of incorrect idiom, slang, and unauthorized English terms.

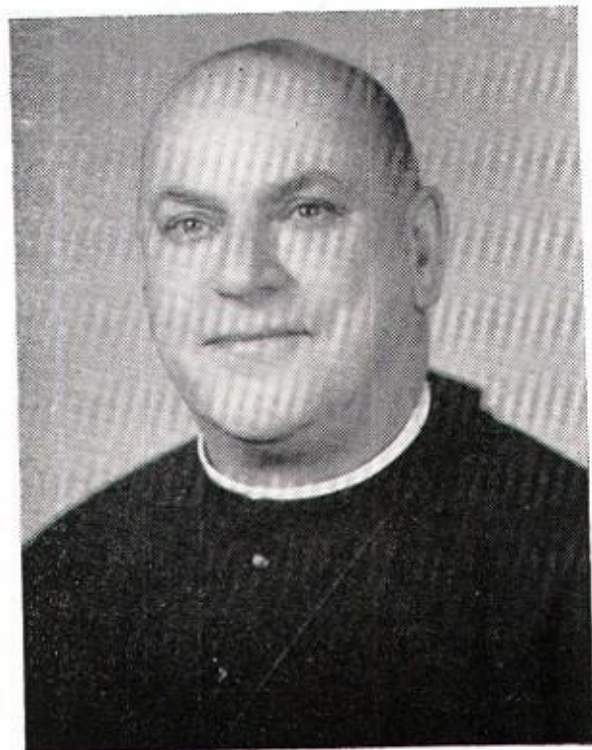
Brother Louis-Gerard was impressed by the fine spirit shown by the students on the campus and at sporting events. He particularly rejoiced over the great number of students receiving the Holy Eucharist daily.

Our distinguished visitor assumed his duties as assistant-general in 1947 when he was elected to that post at the General Chapter of the Sacred Heart Brothers held at Lyon, France. After his visit to the Mount, the Brother's destination was Mobile, Alabama. There he intends to visit the order's scholasticate where several future members of the teaching order are studying.

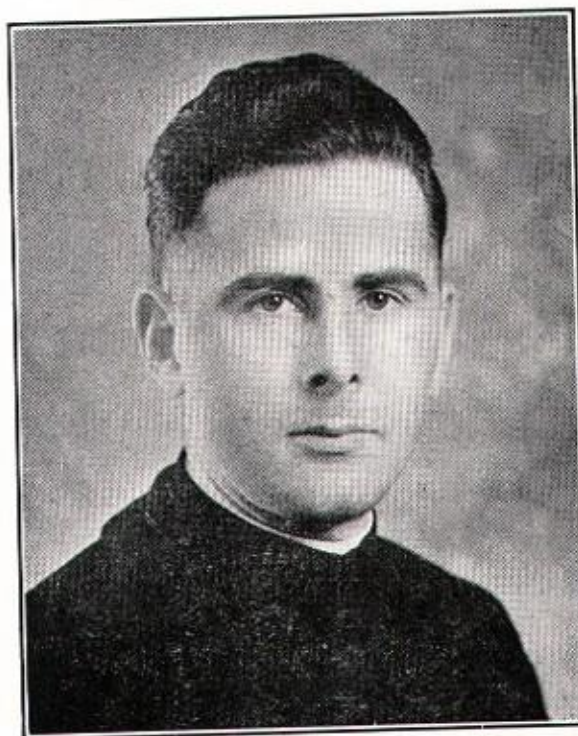
The Brother is then scheduled to sail from New York on March 21, en route to Monte Verde, Rome, the mother house of the Community, his long and tedious mission completed.



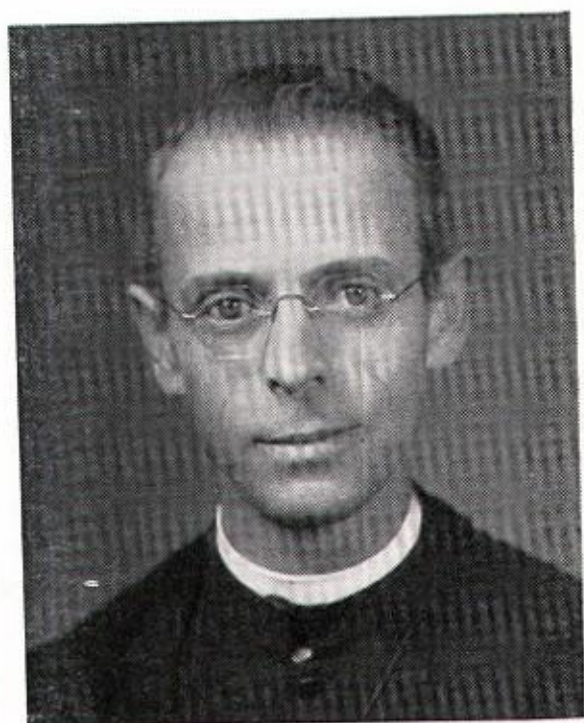
Our Masters of DISCIPLINE



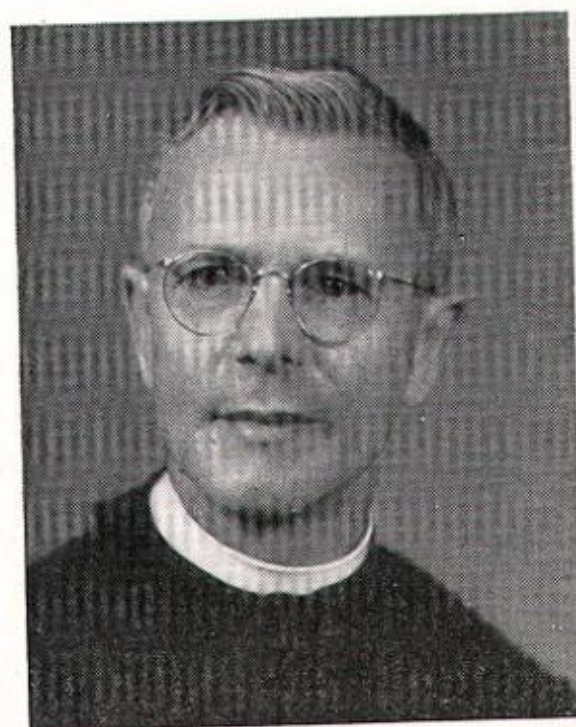
Brother Elisee, S. C.
Head Master
Senior Division



Brother Michael, S. C.
Assistant Master
Senior Division



Brother Blaise, S. C.
Head Master
Junior Division



Brother Leandre, S. C.
Assistant Master
Junior Division



DAY STUDENT

League

Intramural Basketball

BROTHER ARMAND, S. C.
Moderator

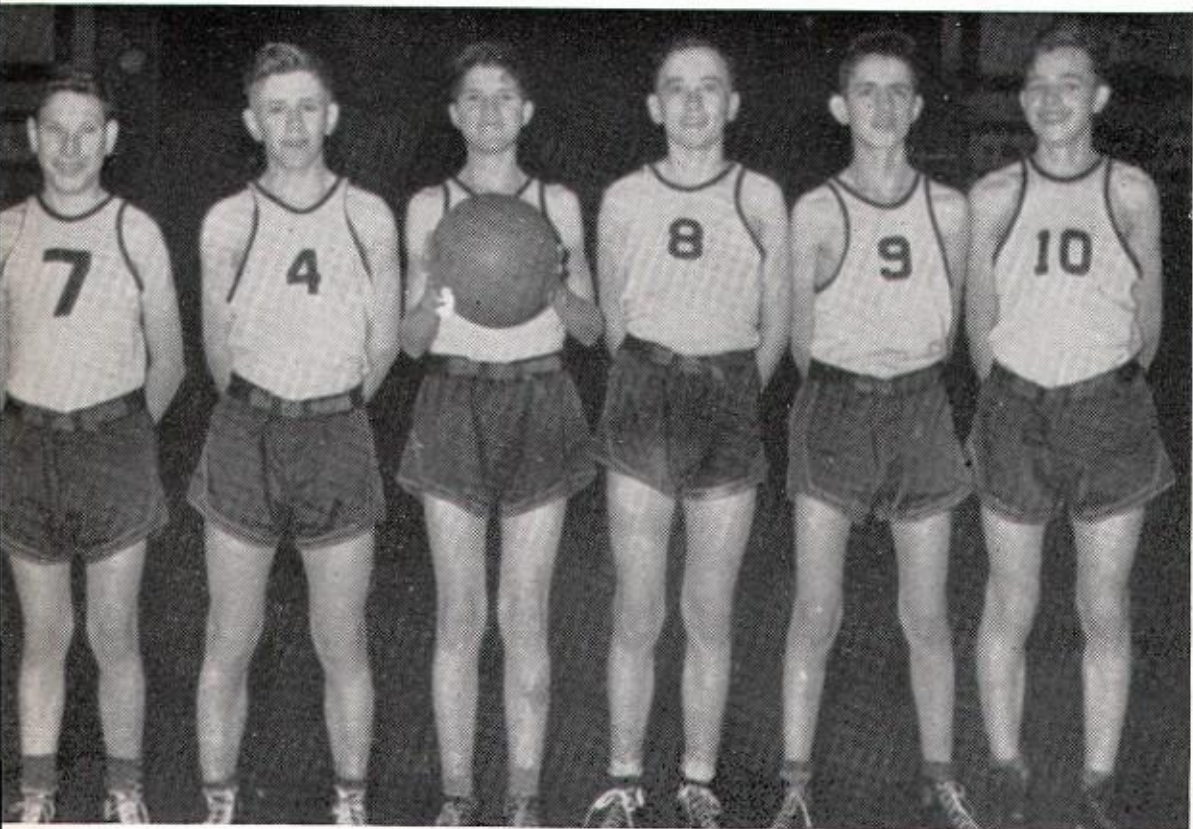
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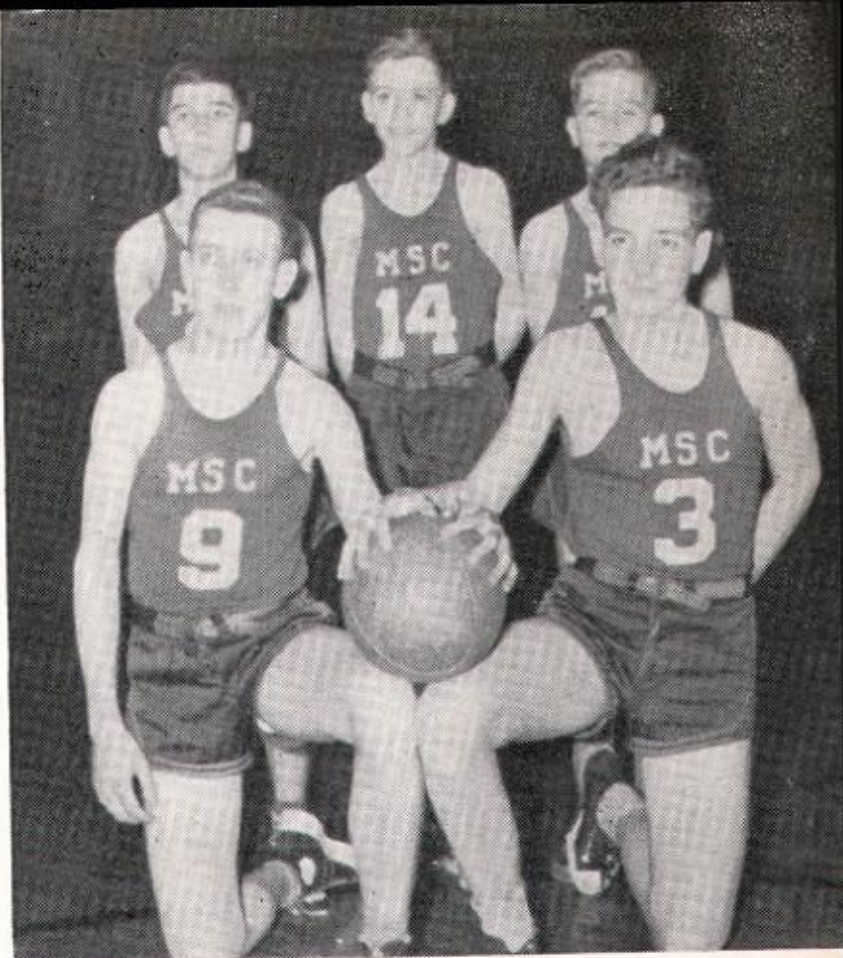
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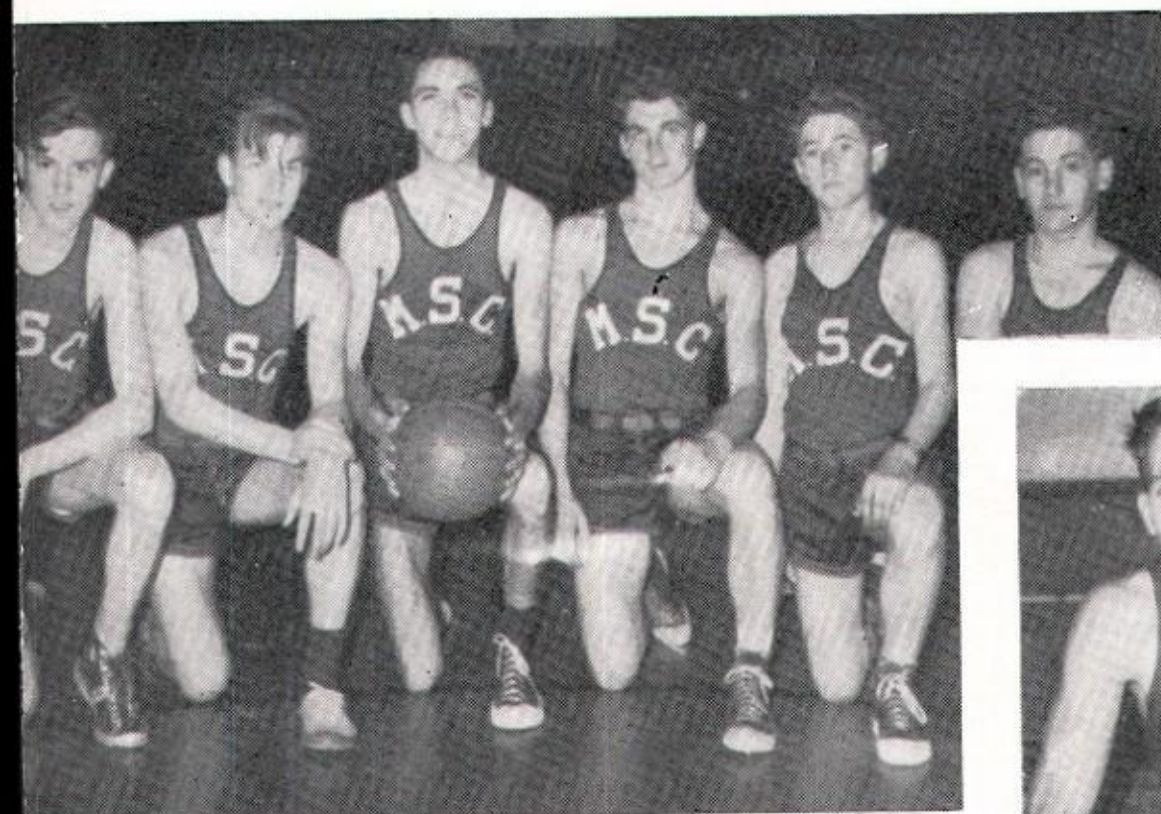




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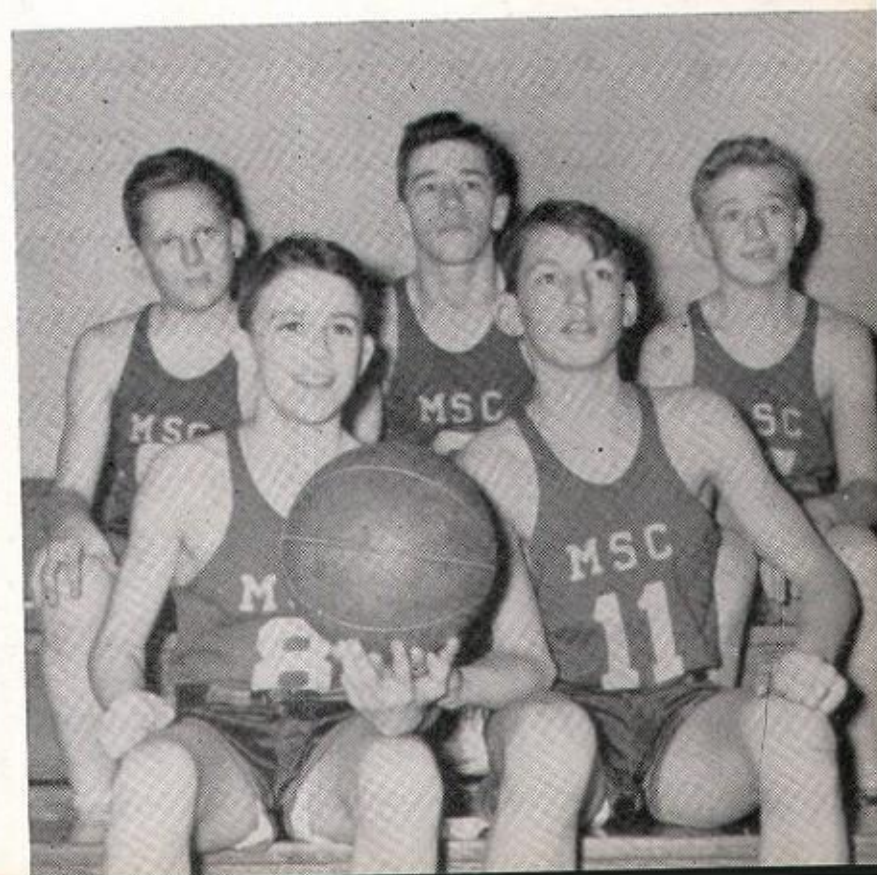
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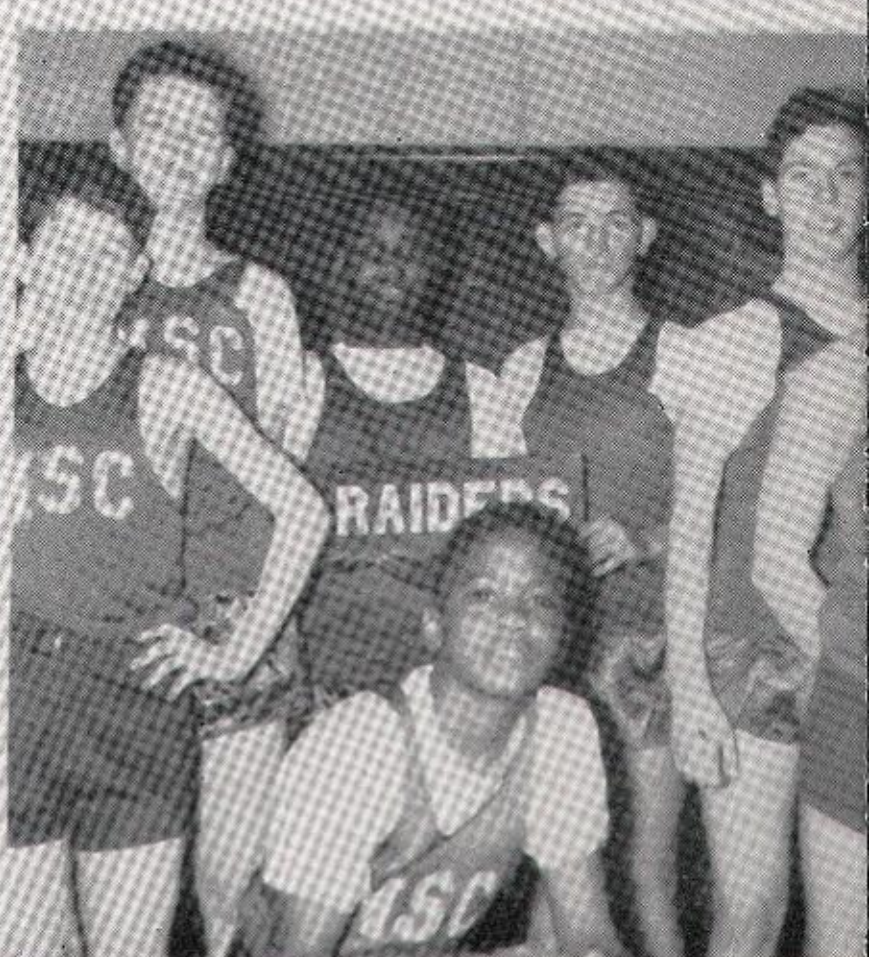
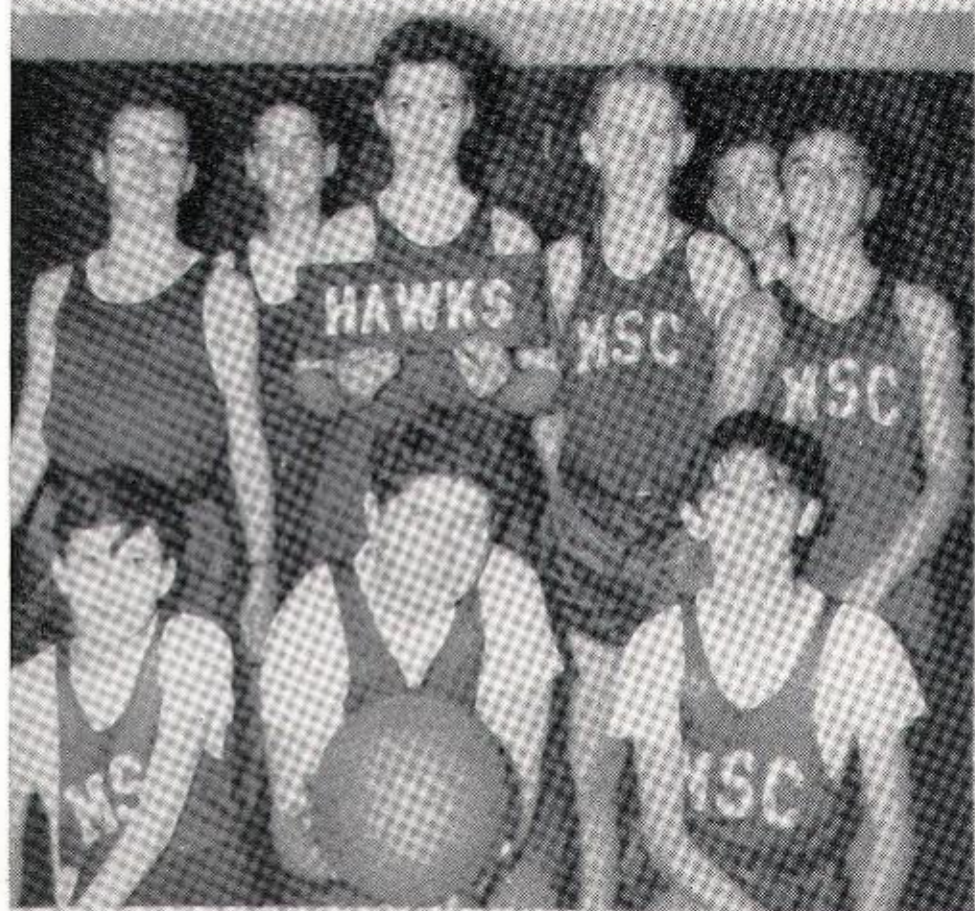






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Junior Division



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All Star Selections for '50

R. Cummings, End; A. Fitzgerald, Tackle; R. Bernard, Guard; M. Connor, Center; H. Gél-ineau, Guard; L. Lansa, Tackle; R. Forand, End; J. Connors, Quarterback; K. St. Peter, Left Half-back; E. Hicks, Fullback; W. Paquin, Right Half-back.

DO YOU REMEMBER

1. Ed Hicks' never say die spirit?
2. Lefty Forand's clinching the championship game by recovering a costly fumble?
3. Colucci's 60-yard dash to the paydirt stripes?
4. Jim Connors' 75 yarder against St. Pats of Boston?

Under the careful guidance of the Reverend Brother Michael, the intramural football for '50 got off to a roaring start. Guided by Ed. Hicks, Boston College annexed the championship crown. In the runner-up position was Holy Cross, paced by Captain Bud St. Peter. In number three spot was Notre Dame captained by Jim Connors. It was a tight contest right to the wire with every team giving its utmost. With Ed. Hicks' locomotive power on the ground, Paul Foley's slingshot arm, and "Bingo" Cummings' glue-tipped fingers, Boston College managed to survive the constant threats of their opponents. With the superb playing of Captain Bud St. Peter and Bud Tatro, Holy Cross was able to capture second place. Jim Connors' Notre Dame eleven ended in the third position slightly behind Holy Cross. The best defensive players were Lefty Forand and Mike Connor. The best offensive players were Ed. Hicks and Bud Tatro. We sincerely hope that next year's football enthusiasts will come up to par with this year's gridiron greats.

Intramural

BASKETBALL

This year's hoopsters under the direction of Brother Elisee thundered down the court for a thrilling season which culminated in a championship crown which rested on the heads of Williams and his team-mates. Fifty-one's basketballers all showed plenty of pep and hustle while on the court, and the first five teams which figured in the play-offs were really deserving of the laurels bestowed on them, for their fighting spirit and a fine brand of play. Those who follow in '52 will have quite a mark to equal, a mark set by a swell bunch of fellows and a credit to the Academy.

ALL STAR

1st Team

R. F. J. Colucci
L. F. R. Cummings
C. M. Connolly
L. G. K. St. Peter
R. G. J. Williams

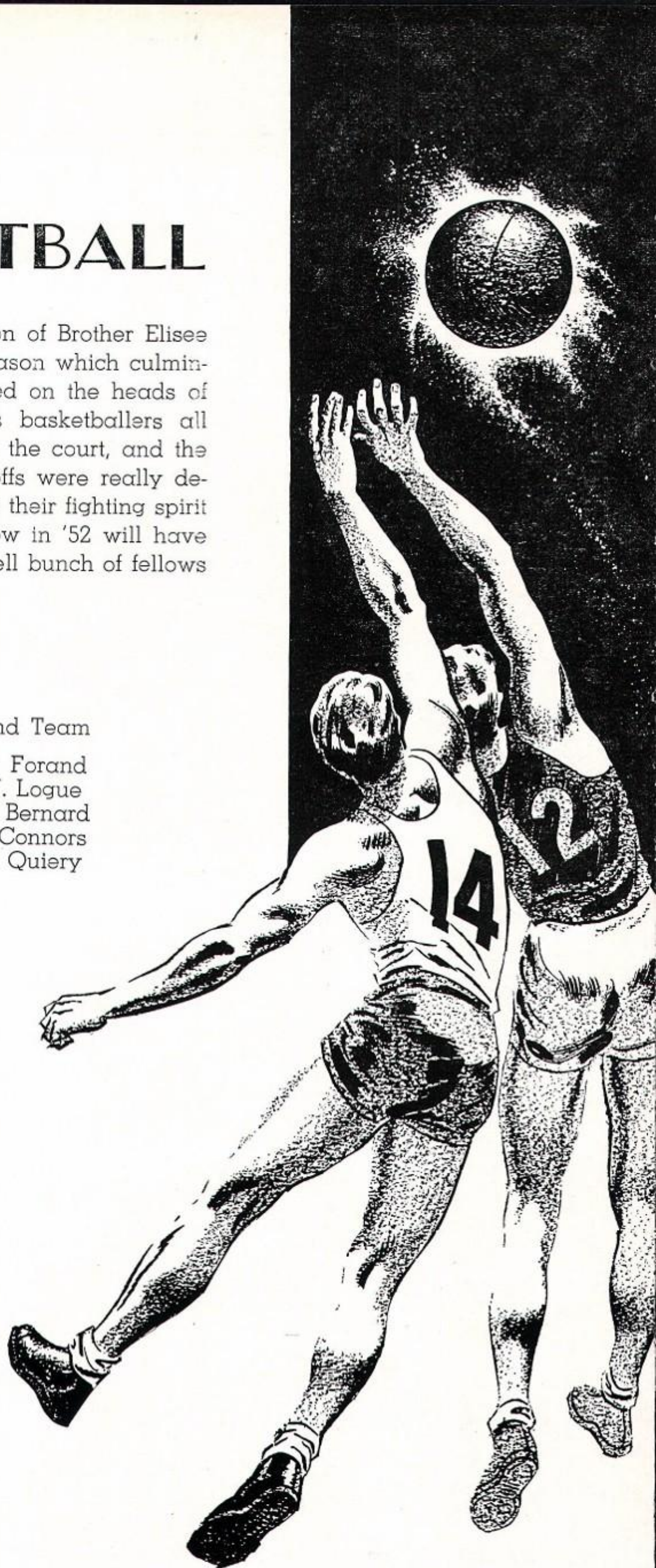
2nd Team

R. Forand
W. Logue
R. Bernard
J. Connors
R. Quiery

IN OUR OPINION

Best Rebounder: Bernard
Best Accuracy: J. Colluci
Best Playmaker: Williams
Best Driver: Connolly
Most Aggressive: Cummings

TEAM	CAPTAIN	STAND.
Eagles	Williams	1
Spartans	Bernard	2
Navy	Tatro	3
Dodgers	St. Peter	4
Celtics	Cummings	5
Crusaders	Forand	6
Army	Donahue	7
Pirates	Connors	8



Baseball VARSITY

The Baseball team enjoyed a prosperous season winning ten while losing but four games. However, it had to be content with third place, finishing behind the state champions, Burrillville and Woonsocket. Composed mostly of Juniors who gained valuable experience during the campaign, the baseballers look ahead to an even more successful season.

APRIL 21: MSC 7, Pawt. Voc. 5

Lefty Bill Kann survived a rocky start to capture his first win, while the Mount stickers combined six hits for seven runs.

APRIL 25: MSC 6, Cumb. 4

Behind Baillargeon's long-distance slugging and Kann's steady pitching, the Mounties shaded Cumberland.

APRIL 28: MSC 7, Sacred Heart 3

Baillargeon continued his heavy hitting with a double and a triple. Rocky Lapierre's pitching held Sacred Heart to six scattered hits.

MAY 3: MSC 16, Central Falls 8

Paul Gibbons with four hits, Bob Peloquin with three, and Gil Baillargeon with two were the chief malefactors from the C. F. viewpoint.

MAY 5: MSC 6, Burrillville 14

Mount fell from the unbeaten ranks at Burrillville's precision attack. Mount errors aided their cause immeasurably.

MAY 9: MSC 10, Woonsocket 2

R. Fortin playing his first game connected for three hits while Chico Amor and Baillargeon slashed out two apiece.

MAY 12: MSC 18, Pawt. Voc. 4

Ben Gendron's fastball kept the basepaths free of enemy runners while he also sparked the Mount stickers with three hits, one of them a triple.

MAY 23: MSC 5, Cumb. 0

Bob Peloquin collected 2 of the 8 hits for Mount while Cumberland amassed the unimposing total of 2 hits off Red's deliveries.

MAY 22: MSC 9, Sacred Heart 15

Ineffective pitching proved the downfall of the Saints as Sacred Heart solved the offerings of two Mount pitchers for 15 hits.

MAY 25: MSC 9, Central Falls 3

Resnisky connected safely three times while Kann and Peloquin acquired two singles.

MAY 31: MSC 3, Burrillville 8

Pete Cavanaugh allowed no Mountie to collect more than one hit.

JUNE 2: MSC 3, Woonsocket 17

Baillargeon and Peloquin were the only successful Mount stickers, each getting two hits.

JUNE 7: MSC 4, No. Prov. 1

The Mounties concluded their campaign in a successful fashion as they bested No. Prov. 4-1. Kann struck out 9 to run his season's total to 101.

Basketball VARSITY

Coach Johnny Fagan's basketballers opened their 1950-51 basketball season in impressive style by swamping an outclassed Bellingham Team 73-41. Dick Lawless rippled the cords for 19 markers followed by Bernie Faulkner and Walt Petersen with 12 and 9 respectively. Jim Donovan and Walt Petersen controlled the defensive and offensive boards.

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Although running into unexpected opposition, our towering quintet reeled off its second straight win when it handed North Providence a 62-58 setback. "Cuba" DeArmas and Peter Petersen shared scoring honors with 12 and 11 points. Jim Donovan and Bernie Faulkner were our defensive stars.

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A stubborn Bellingham Team in an attempt to snap our two game winning streak fell before their taller opponents by a 54-45 score. Hank Quinn with 15, and Petersen, Lawless, and Bernie Faulkner with 10 apiece paced our scoring. Jim Donovan and Big Pete handled the majority of rebounds.

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The Mounties took their 4th straight with a 54-43 conquest over Sacred Heart. Bernie Faulkner and "Cuba" DeArmas led the Faganmen with 12 points apiece, followed by Benny Gendron with 10. Petersen and Donovan dominated both the front and defensive backboards throughout the game.

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Our hoopsters were handed their first setback of the season at the hands of a strong Westerly team by a 89-62 score. The downstaters built up a 54-19 halftime lead to offset our winning streak. Hank Quinn led the scoring parade with 13, followed by Petersen and DeArmas with 12 apiece. Bernie Faulkner and Dick Lawless played well defensively.

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Exploding for 24 points in the 3rd period, a gallant Sacred Heart basketball team upset our Mounties by a 54-51 score. Our hoopsters were unable to hold a commanding 12 point lead in the second quarter. Dick Lawless had 11 points for the Hilltoppers and Jose Martinez, nine.

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Breaking the game wide open in the final minutes with a fourteen-point eruption, Pawtucket West downed the Mounties by a 58-46 score. Captain Jose Martinez with 11 points and Jim Donovan with 9 were best for Mount. Big Pete and Bernie Faulkner played good defensive games.

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De La Salle Academy, defending state basketball champions, squeezed past our stubborn quintet with a 53-52 decision. Coach John Fagan's attack refused to be awed by the heavily favored Crusaders, and outplayed the boys from Newport for most of the game. Hank Quinn and Jose Martinez with 14 and 11 tallies respectively were the big guns in the Mount attack. Bernie Faulkner and "Pete" Petersen played outstanding defensive games for the Mount.

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In one of the season's major upsets, Woonsocket pinned a 45-43 setback on the Hilltoppers in a great game. The contest was a thriller all the way with our arch-rivals taking over in the late stages of the fray. "Cuba" DeArmas was our top point getter with nine while Pete Petersen had eight.

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Romping into a 15-4 lead in the 1st period, East Providence overwhelmed our hoopsters 51-22. It was the 6th straight loss for our fast slipping Mounties, who put on one of the poorest exhibitions in six years. Hank Quinn was our only point producer with 7 tallies.

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Exploding for 21 tallies in the 3rd quarter, our quintet broke its six game losing streak as it handed its Alumni a 55-50 setback. Jim Donovan and Ben Gendron paced the Mountie attack with 12 points apiece. Petersen and Faulkner were our defensive standouts throughout the game.

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Fading badly in the final three minutes after losing five men on personal fouls, Coach John Fagan's forces dropped another heartbreaker to St. Raphael's 52-47. Paced by big Walt Petersen, Mount held its own against the favored Saints for three periods and entered the final quarter boasting a 9 point bulge. Petersen, playing his best game of the season, led the Mount with 21 points. "Pete" was also a defensive bulwark clearing rebounds time and again.

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After a fairly close opening period, Westerly put the steam on in the second stanza and rolled to a 90-24 victory over our completely outclassed hoopsters. Mount was unable to solve Westerly's pressing defense and made only 8 points during the first half. Jim Donovan was our only consistent scorer with 13 markers.

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Coming from behind in the final six minutes of play, Killingly High of Danielson, Conn. handed Mount a 60-57 defeat in a rough and tumble exhibition contest. Jim Donovan led our scorers with 15 tallies followed by "Pete" Petersen with 10. Dick Lawless and Bernie Faulkner played a fine defensive game.

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Scoring 20 times in the second period, Coach John Fagan's hoopsters broke into the win column routing Pawtucket West 58-35. Play was close in the first period but our quintet opened up with a barrage of points in next period to coast to their first league triumph. Our

scoring was split between six men. Jim Donovan and "Cuba" DeArmas led with 10 points apiece, while Gendron had 9, Lawless and Quinn eight apiece and Petersen 7.

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Romping into a commanding 28-5 first period lead, De La Salle Academy swamped our unpredictable Mounties 76-30. There was no doubt of the outcome after the opening whistle with our hoopsters being completely outclassed. Jim Donovan was high man for Mount with 10 points.

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Woonsocket High School basketballers swept their annual two-game series and clinched the city championship by scoring a brilliant 52-48 win over the Mounties. Our hoopsters played a courageous game, but failed to use its superior height to advantage. Jim Donovan dropped in 13 points while DeArmas and Petersen followed with 12 and 9 respectively.

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Scoring only two field goals in the 1st half, Coach John Fagan's basketballers dropped its 10th league decision when it was thumped by East Providence 56-22. The Mounties were never in contention as they fell behind by a 23-7 halftime score. Ricardo Martinez was top scorer for the Mounties with eight points.

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The curtain came down on our long and disastrous basketball season as the Mounties once again faded badly in the last five minutes and dropped a 58-43 decision to St. Raphael's Academy. The winners iced the verdict with an 18 point spurt in the waning minutes. Walt Petersen was high man with 11 points followed by DeArmas and DeRoche with 8 apiece. Jim Donovan and Bernie Faulkner performed well defensively.

Class PROPHECY

Year: 1970 Place: Cuba's Chile Cabana

Location: Latin Quarter, New York City

As the Honorable Charles J. Lyons, Governor of Massachusetts, walks toward the Cocktail Lounge, he looks down and spies a Naval Officer's cap covered with gold braid from port to starboard, and underneath all the scrambled eggs—why if it isn't his old school mate, now Admiral Albert J. Achin, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Navy in the South Pacific! So it is, and as they begin to talk about old times, they look up (a-w-a-y up) and can just make out the features of that Minneapolis Laker's Basketball Star, Walt (Shoot again) Petersen. The conversation turns to thoughts of the boys who graduated from the Mount in '51 and Pete mentions the name of the inventor of "klunk"! (the only patented square ball bearing), who is none other than Joe ("So'Kaysee") Simon, the world champion stock car racer.

Then, as they sample the evening meal, they send their compliments to the chef, who happens to be none other than that great connoisseur of Armenian crockery and French cuisine, John "Hashknife" Gurun.

The name next brought to mind is that of the great atomic scientist Bert Bérubé, who has recently devised a rocket ship capable of reaching the moon. He is trying desperately to find out where Vaughn Monroe found his moon maids. Don Bradley is remembered for his success in reaching the position of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Don Vahey is mentioned for his completion of the boast to be the outstanding hockey player of the pro-ranks for his cage-tending on the Bruins Team. Val Forcier has continued to mystify his audiences at Radio City Music Hall when he climaxes his Magic Act by making "Peaceful" disappear. Bob Gélinas has gone into business with Dr. Gil Garcia who is an expert on which cigarette is milder. "Chico" Amor has received the sum of \$150,000.00 for playing centerfield for the second place New York Yankees while Jim Donovan pulled down a salary of \$150,000.50 for guarding the "Hot Corner" for the world Champion Bosox. No need to mention who has made a million or so from the new washday soap and spot remover, "Faulkner's Foamy Fuzz".

Everyone agrees: "For the best clothes money can buy" (plug) see Carr Clothiers.

Connors and Cummings have hit the top in show business, as everyone expected they would. In their Two-some, one may find the tops in comical entertainment.

Bill Paquin has also come a long way. He is currently the Headmaster and President of M.I.T. Pete Berkery is to be found in the offices of the N. Y. Herald Tribune where he has pounded out countless books and articles on the world of sports. "Lefty" Forand is the manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers and is doing a fine job. (He has won five pennants thus far.) Ernest Flood has become general manager of Uncle Sam's millions at Fort Knox, Ky. Del Gagné has become "Lumber Magnate" in Vermont. He is in business for the sole purpose of manufacturing wierd creations that he calls pipes. Homer Gelineau is presently singing the lead in the great opera "Sweet Little Buttercup". Maurice Gaudette and Ed Hicks are still star football players, from that famous College "Weybelownormal". Bill Logue is one of the school's finest coaches, and between halves at every game he gives his boys an academy award—winning, three bell, six handkerchief tear-jerker that drives them on to... victory?

John Kilfoyle and Dick Riley have become famous for their expeditions to the never-never lands and through the entire States of Texas, Missouri, Insanity and Bankruptcy. Bert Bissonnette has currently written a book called "How To Stay Single and Like It" (which, we might add, is being carefully studied by the Army because of the subjects of evasive action described.) Pete Harrington has lived up to his promise to build a Cigarette Plant, which has for its brand name "El Check'o".

Lennie Lanza has been appointed as chief arbitrator to the U. N. to settle disputes between the two countries of Seglanistine and County Connelly. Dick Lawless has gone into the used car business and is commonly known around "Canton Junction" as "Honest (?) Dick, the man to see for anything that has four wheels and moves!"

Jose and Ricardo Martinez have gone into a firm of Law as partners in El Salvador. The sign on their door reads: Martinez, Martinez, and Epstein. Joe Niland has become one of America's greatest surgeons. His motto is: "I never lost a man, (Women and Children don't count)."

Don Pitcher has become an expert at languages. His repertoire includes German, French, English, Latin, and while studying Greek, he picked up a sixth—profane. Chuck Rioux is at present top salesman for the Singer Sewing Machine Co. His sales talk is guaranteed to keep you in stitches. Bud St. Peter has made his mark in the world by being High Imperial Omnipotent Grand Councillor of the Maine Chamber of Commerce.

Bill Tandetzke has found a home in the Army and is presently up for promotion to P.F.C. And last but not least, Yo-Yo Williams has made a name for himself. He is a mortician, and on his new "Vehicle" the license is U-2. Thanks, Yo-Yo. We know you wouldn't let us down, (at least not yet.)

Rosaire Harnois. His book about his adventures in historical research is a best seller.

Jules Gadoury. He has recently publicized his widely-read book, "Pathetic Poems".

Joseph Dubé. Successor to Mario Lanza, "Joe" is the idol of bobbysoxers.

Luc Tousignant. Employed by Bernard Fortin's Slumber-Sleep Mattress Co., as chief Mattress Tester.

Bernard Fortin. He also owns the Boston Red Sox as a sideline. Barney was very much in the headlines recently as a result of a salary squabble with his slugging first baseman, Bob Peloquin.

Bob Peloquin. He grudgingly signs for \$100,000.00.

Charles Crépeau and Bert Pard. Their invention of invisible gyp-note paper should prove a great boon to faltering students.

Gil Baillargeon. With no more world to conquer, Gil has cast his lot with the Boston Celtics basketball club.

Johnny St-Sauveur. Johnny has made a hit in the National Hockey League. Since his debut, the fair sex seems to have awakened to the sport.

Rev. Eugène Lessard, S. J. His thesis "Bovis Jaciendi Causa" has created a sensation in the upper strata of society.

René Fortin. René has received offers from clubs in every sport because of his exceptional ability to warm a bench.

Bernie Rouleau and Gerry Tellier. Their band has played three successive weeks at the Olympia Theater.

Maurice Déziel. He is doing very well for himself as a B. O. O. B. (Boss of Office Boys) at City Hall.

Mike Sweeney. Mike has just taken the last step in his "office boy to editor rise".

Mayor Bob Ringuette. This famous politician has become the target of Mike's scorching editorials, because of his excess of office boys, an "example of bureaucracy".

Charlie Desaulniers. Charlie has finally realized his ambition of winning the jackpot on Julien Gadoury's "Take It or Lump It" quiz show.

Red Mahoney and Joe Gill. These lucky lads are now wearing uniforms splashed with gold braid. Admirals? No, but doormen at a Providence Hotel!

Edgar Ethier. Eddie has cornered the newspaper market: his paper route now numbers 250 customers.

Marcel Gagnon. One of two models from the class of '51, Marc portrays the "satisfied usher" in sleeping-pill ads.

Roger Bibeault. Rog has invented an electric-eye door which opens for a salesman and suddenly closes as the unsuspecting soul is half-way past the threshold.

Maurice Bell. Union head of door-to-door salesmen, he protests that the invention is illegal and unconstitutional.

George Callas. Supreme Court Justice Callas rules that Bibeault's device be altered since in its present form it is a lethal weapon.

Roger Petit. Champion wrestler, Roger has devised a hold so complex that a locksmith is needed to pry him from his opponent.

Maurice Petit. Moe has concocted a sausage (from sawdust) which does not shrink nor shrivel away. The concoction is not edible, but it is economical anyway!

Richard Bernier. Leading undertaker in Woonsocket, he claims that his is a grave business and that he has never let a customer down.

Gérard Fontaine. Gerry has invented a dehydrated food tablet containing a dinner complete to the toothpicks. (He probably had the Mount boarders in mind.)

Robert Brand. The second model in the group, Bob depicts the poor soul trapped in an unsanforized shirt.

Paul De Roche. The typical Mount alumnus, Paulie has recently become the father of triplets, but did not pass out cigars. He simply passed out!

Ben Gendron. After 15 years in the army, Ben was promoted to Pvt. first-class. He was recently seen at the Stork Club with his high school dreamgirl.

Charlie Gagnon. Charlie, having risen to owner of the Central Theater, is now heading a crusade to clean up the movies.

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Most Athletic	De Armas	Baillargeon
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Best Dressed	Flood	Fortin
Most Co-operative	Achin	Lessard
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Most Serious	Pitcher	Dubé
Most Temperamental	Donovan	De Roche
Most Cheerful	Cummings	Fortin
Most Mischievous	Ricardo	Ayotte
Best Actor	Connors	Gadoury
Noisiest	Gelineau	Marquis
Moodiest	Faulkner	Brand
Dreamiest	Kilfoyle	Ethier
Tallest	Riley	Petit
Wittiest	Hicks	Gadoury
Quietest	Gaudette	Bell
Smartest	Paquin	Harnois
Best Physique	Tandetzke	Gendron
Best Lady-killers	Vahey	Fortin
Most	Austin	Tousignant
Least	Achin	Tellier

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 Father Guilbeault gave 98's?
 Ernie Flood was broke?
 Don Vahey lost his touch with the fair sex?
 Cabbage-head bought a comb?
 René Fortin flunked English?
 Paulie De Roche lost his "savoir faire" on a date?
 Peaceful lost 50 lbs.?
 Old Faithful Lessard was late for class?
 Ed Hicks had nerve enough to contradict Brother Victorio?

Del Gagné lost his pipes?
 Bingo lost Jim?
 Johnny Mahoney took up weight-lifting?
 Brother Hermas had no P. A. System?
 Charlie Phillips played football?
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 Brother Theodoric taught the seventh grade?
 Jack Gurun lost his appetite?



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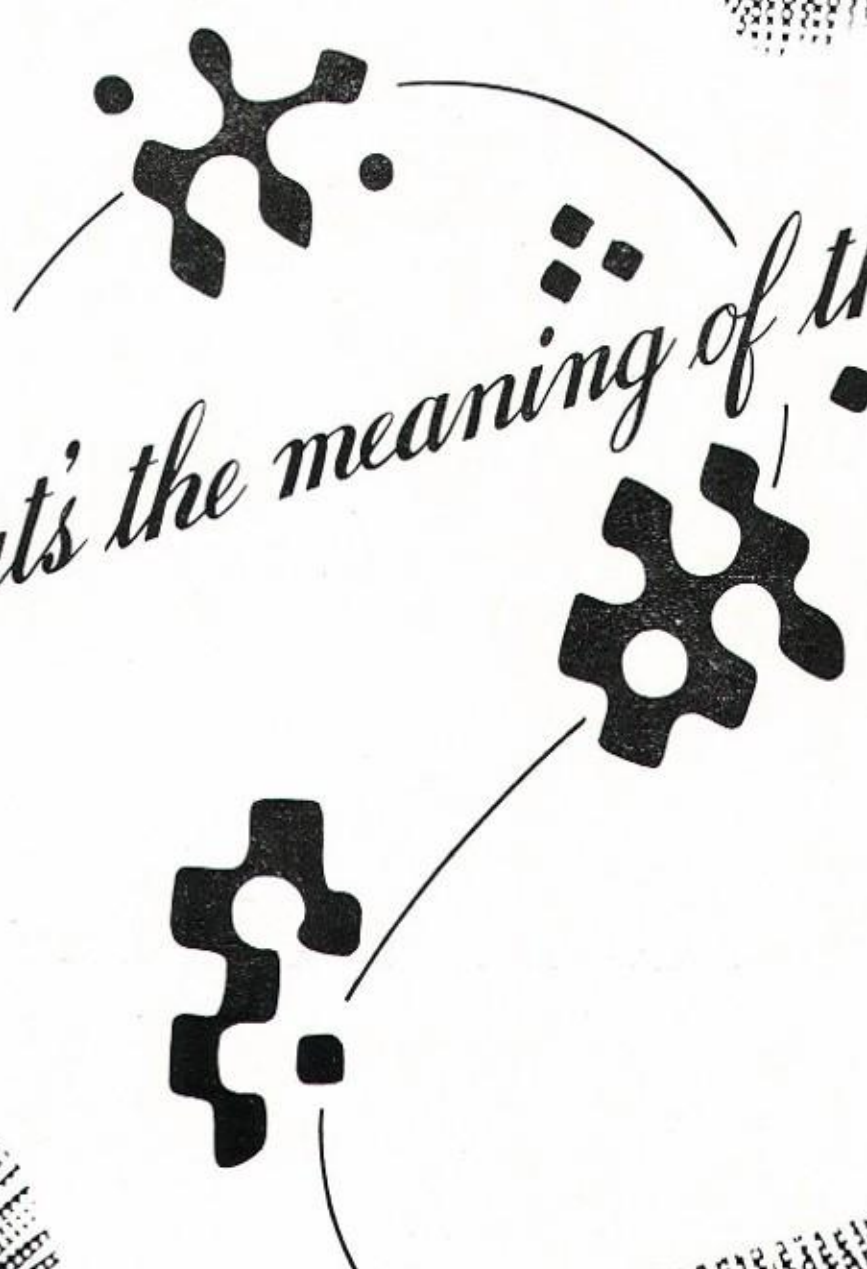
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